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### **ESSENTIALS OF** PEACE OUTLINED IN GREAT BRITAIN

Arthur Henderson Says Causes or Weakened-Hopes This

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-In a peech yesterday, Mr. Arthur Hendernations were menaced by the brutal in East Africa. tional wrong.

There is too much of the feeling,' he said, "that this war can be won on the battlefield alone. But if all hus consecrated themselves for the lieve that this year will inaugurate an

Peace could only be satisfactory, he rensive operations. clared, if founded upon the defeat of unrestrained militarism and accomor weaken the causes of unrest beween nations and they must carry from entering upon hostilities as a neans of self-aggrandizement.

When these days came was it too ch to hope that moral and spirtual forces might be dominant in ooth individual and collective life, and that reformers might be prented with their greatest opportunty for pressing forward in the task structing the world on the basis of universal brotherhood?

#### Italy's Claims Justified

Francesco Ruffimi Defends Country's Territorial Aspirations

ROME, Italy (Monday)-Italy's terater of Public Instruction and a his-

In the note of the Allies to President Wilson," he said, "they make a governments and administrative de-point which is understandable to neurals, and particularly to America. Italy, no less than her allies, awaits Szeptycki, and representative citizens with calm confidence the realization of the aims set forth in that passage of (Continued on page four, column four)

### OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

hief center of activity, there are indi- operation with the nation. tions of growing alertness on other plent bombardments in the Vardar clared the session open. ctor, whilst London announces Britsh raids on the Doiran front. On the GREECE RETIRES ligris, the British forces are making steady progress, and London anes the occupation of the town of Shatt el Hai near the river.

In the Rumanian theater, the forces of Field Marshal von Mackensen conue to close in on Galatz; whilst Berlin announces the repulse of Rusian attacks north of the Suchitza Valley, on the Northern Rumanian front. Petrograd, however, also claims success in this latter region.

The British still continue successful raiding operations on the western front, notably in the neighborhood of

Special Cable to The Christian Science Menitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Tuesday)-The War Office statement issued last night

On the western and eastern fronts there has been little fighting activity. Between the Kasino and Suchitza valley and near Fundeni strong Russian attacks were repulsed.

The day statement reads:
Front of Archduke Joseph: North of

the Suchitza valley the positions we recently captured were recaptured by tronger Russo-Rumanian forces. Our nts were everywhere repulsed. Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: Between the Bezeu and th of the Sereth, in spite of un-

favorable weather. Vadeni, the last town held by the Russians south of reth, was taken by storm and and-to-hand fighting.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The British official communication from negdquarters in France, made public

last evening, says: During the night a party of our troops entered the German lines east of Loos. Many casualties were inflicted on our opponents; their dug-outs were bombed and some prisoners were secured. North of the Ancre an (Continued on page four, column three)

#### GENERAL SMUTS IS TO ATTEND WAR CONFERENCE

Release From East African Command Now Possible as Campaign Is Nearly Closed

of Unrest Must Be Removed Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-An official announcement states that Gen-Year May Open Peace Era eral Smuts will represent South Africa at the forthcoming Imperial War Conference. The Union Government considers General Botha's presence during the forthcoming session of Parliament imperative and therefore approached the Imperial Government son, member of the war directorate, with a view to the release of Lieutensaid not only small but even large ant-General Smuts from his command

militarism which threatened modern Africa is regarded as making the The military situation in East genuineness may be apparent to the civilization. Nevertheless, he was con- change of command and some reorganvinced that the crisis had a moral sig- ization comparatively simple. Since the Entente Allies will make. ificance, and if they were loyal to the General Smuts assumed command 11 high ideals for which they entered the war, final triumph could not be with those who were unrepentant of nathose who were unrepentant of nathe German retiring forces are collect- Christian Science Monitor is able to

ing. The Germans do not now possess a ington, that this is not true. It has single railway town or seaport. Casualties and desertion have much re- tatives of the Entente governments leals for which we entered the war, duced them in strength and morale; that they want peace, but that it must s expressed in the Allies' note to they have lost heavily in artillery and be a peace that will be enduring. They their food supply is dwindling, while realize the futility of a peace that scanty and shrinking transport re- would amount to nothing more than stricts their power of initiating of- a truce, a peace that would enable the

During the last 10 days operations preparations for another war. on the Mgeta front have caused the President Wilson has learned much inied by a league of nations. It Germans to retire across the Rufiji concerning the intense feeling in the nust be a peace which would remove River, over which the British now hold Allied countries in the reply to his an important crossing and can move note. He has learned how devotedly as occasion requires. On other fronts in earnest Great Britain, France, Ruswith it such power as would suffice the Germans have given way during sia and Italy are in their purpose to o defeat even the most aggressive the same period, evidently a general bring about a conclusion of the war withdrawal to fresh lines. In the circumstances it has been possible to manency of peace. He has learned arrange for the pelease of General that the war will go on until the as-Smuts from the East African command surance of future peace is established. in view of the value of his presence at the conference and the larger issues the German Government as it stands

### INAUGURATION OF

BERLIN, Germany (Tuesday), by ritorial aspirations in connection with members of the State Council, there he war were explained and defended were present General von Beseler, the esterday by Francesco Ruffini, Min-German Governor-General of the occupied territory' in Russia; General Kuk, Master of Ordnance; delegates of the German and Austro-Hungarian gions, headed by Commander-Count of Warsaw.

General von Beseler, in his speech, pointed out that it was the State Council's task to lay the foundation of free national Polish evolution by es- BERLIN ASKED tablishing public order and guaranteeing Polish liberty. He invited the council to weigh and consider the present conditions, and congratulated the members of the council on the fact that they had undertaken work in common for the future. .

General Kuk warned the members of the council against dissension and party strife. He pointed out that the Although Rumania still remains the basis of a flourishing state must be co-

Vaclaw von Niemoyovski replied, fronts. This is especially the case in the Macedonian theater. Paris reports the name of the two emperors, de-

### GENERAL CALLARIS

Monitor from its European Bureau

PARIS, France (Tuesday)-It is reported that General Callaris, complaced by General Yanakitsas, aide-de-

## ENTENTE VIEW IN REGARD TO

Future Peace of World Makes It Necessary in Opinion of En-

from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A repentant Germany. The future peace of the that condition in German thought and consciousness to the extent that its Entente Allies. On this foundation must rest the terms for any peace that

The entire world has been made say, on the best of authority in Washbeen repeatedly set forth by represenunrepentant Germany to begin again

He is to be given to understand that today cannot give the Entente the assurance required, because this very Government that has come forward with proposals for a conference shat-NEW POLISH COUNCIL tered the agreements of The Hague convention, violated Belgium and Luxembourg, refused to arbitrate on Wireless to Sayville—Details of the July 27, 1914, connived at the Turkish inauguration of the provisional Pol- atrocities upon the Armenians before ish State Council are given out by the war began, and in every manner the Overseas News Agency. The event took place at Warsaw and, besides ernment that has an utter disregard of the sacredness of obligations and

treaties. The Entente governments cannot see at this moment the wisdom of going through the mockery of making peace with a government that has no regard for treaties.

This position, however, does not close the door to all negotiations. This bureau is given to understand that, if Germany will manifest repentance for Belgium, repentance for (Continued on page four, column two)

### ABOUT ORDER TO QUIT BUCHAREST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

Official information is desired, so that depart, if necessary.

Special Cable to The Christian Science C. J. VOPICKA ON WAY TO BERLIN nership to aid or assist in his nomi-

Monitor from its European Bureau BERLIN, Germany (Tuesday)-The manding the First Greek Army Corps American Minister to Rumania, on Dec. 1 when the Allied troops were Charles J. Vopicka, whose withdrawal German Government, is coming to Berhis future course.

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"Her Husbands Wife," "In for the Night" Motion Picture News

Boston Openings: "Hearts of Erin," Shubert; "Dr. Wake's Patient," Cop-ley; "A Daughter of the Gods," film, Majestic Boston Notes The Home Forum

Divine Principle, Love, Is Impartial Gorki's Grandmother

### CONFESSION OF EDITOR IN NEWS

Case Against Hearst International News Service

NEW YORK, N. Y .- When the news tente for Teutonic Military piracy injunction suit against Hearst's Attitude to Be , Changed this afternoon in the United States International News Service was called District Court here, the Associated Special to The Christian Science Monitor Press filed additional affidavits includ- Special to The Christian Science Monitor ing a sworn confession by B. E. Cushing, admitting that he delivered Associated Press dispatches to the Hearst world hangs upon the establishment of service. Cushing states that he was telegraph editor of the Cleveland News from Jan. 1, 1914, to Jan. 6, 1917, and in that capacity had access to the Associated Press news. In his affidavit Cushing says in part:

"That during the incumbency of Roy Moore as representative of the International News Service in Cleveland, he turned over such news dispatches to said Moore for transmission over the International News Service wires; that from about January, 1915, when said Moore was succeeded by one Fred W. Agnew, deponent continued filing such news with said Agnew until November, 1916; that said Agnew being succeeded by one Frank H. Ward, deponent continued filing such news with said Ward until Jan. 6, 1917; that in consideration of his services aforementioned, deponent has received remuneration directly from the International News Service, Chicago or New York offices; that prior to November, 1916, such remuneration varied from a small amount to \$40 a month, according to the amount of news furnished; that since November, 1916, the remuneration has been definitely fixed at \$5 weekly and has been paid by check and voucher directly from the International News Service, New York, said checks being signed by Fred J. Wilson; that many of the said news items thus imparted to the said Moore were furnished to the Press; that deponent understood that to furnish news to the International News Service was a violation of the bylaws of the Associated Press and of the orders of the Cleveland News."

The Associated Press presented another affidavit by T. J. Thomas, assistant telegraph editor of the Cleveland News, stating that he also received weekly checks of \$5 from the International News Service:

#### LIQUOR MONEY INFLUENCES IN ELECTIONS HIT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In order to remove from elections held in the United States all influence from money contributed by the liquor interests, Senator Jones of Washington has offered an amendment to the pending such contributions. The amendment his note that he was indifferent as to 193 to 153. proposed is as follows:

"No person, association, or partnership engaged or interested in, or employed in connection with, the manu-WASHINGTON, D. C .- State Depart- facture, distribution or sale of intoxment officials are at a loss to know icating liquors, shall contribute anywhy the German Government should thing of value or pay any sum of desire to send all diplomatic repre- money whatsoever to any person or sentatives of neutral countries out of political committee to be used for Bucharest, Rumania, as has been re- political purposes, or in any way to ported. An inquiry has been sent to assist or promote the nomination or Berlin to learn whether there is any election of any candidate for nominatruth in reports that a special train tion or election to any office covered has been provided for the diplomatists. by this act, and no candidate for nomination shall knowingly receive, Minister Vopicka can be authorized to directly or indirectly, any sum of

Special Cable to The Christian Science nation or election.' Senator Owen of Oklahoma tried to reach an agreement of the Senate to take up the bill for consideration three longer stand by and permit this strugweeks from Monday of this week. Obattacked, has been retired and re- from Bucharest was ordered by the jection was raised by Senator Town- tral is in some degree, from the efsend to setting any date for disposing fects of it. camp to the King and formerly Min- lin to await instructions from the State of this bill, or any measure, until ister of War in the Skouloudis Cab- Department at Washington respecting the Senate disposes of his bill for retirement of Civil War volunteer offi-

#### Revenue Raising Plans

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Revenues, including bond issues, totaling \$525,-000,000, will be raised by means of an Longy Club in Concert Page 9 profits tax of 8 per cent on corporations and copartnerships and by bonds, Democrats of the House Ways and Means Committee decided today. The decision has the approval of the President and Secretary of the Treasury.

#### Strike Investigations

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Compulsory investigation of disputes between railways and their employees by Government bodies was assured today when members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee agreed on this feature of the President's railway program, but did not, at this time, discuss the right of employees to strike pending this investigation.

Immigration Bill Advanced

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The House once. It will be effective May 1.

### **WORLD LEAGUE** PIRACY SUIT MAY GUARANTEE ENDING WAR Associated Press Affidavits in GERMAN PROMISE German . Ambassador Agrees

Proposal Advanced That Peace Made Surely Permanent by Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- From the German point of view, touching the peace movement, it appears that Gerleast that is the impression conveyed to inquirers. Nor will anything be said further that would indicate what the President may or may not do.

Germany is already on record, it is said, in the matter of a league of nations, but her position is that questions concerning the formation of a league should be held in abeyance till after the war, when, as it has been represented, she will be glad to take up this problem with her sister na-

At the present moment Germany is under the impression that the Entente Allies are bent upon the destruction of her empire. There is no disposition to admit that the Imperial Government has proceeded from the start on any other than right motives or that the actions of the Government have been other than just and right-

The conviction is fast appearing to those in Washington conversant with international affairs that most of the discussion of the peace proposals has structure of peace must be rearedpermaneney.

The President and the people of the Cleveland News by the Associated United States desire an enduring tem was stricken out in committee and and asked their advice as to whether peace. All neutral nations desire it was not offered on the floor as an Mr. Lawson should proceed with his and, not the least of all, the belligerents themselves, even under the stress and strain of their sacrifices, desire it, and yearn for it.

All discussions of the peace movement, both in the public press and in private conversation, seem to hang upon the possible terms Germany might offer as the prerequisite of a conference. But beyond all questions of terms is another: "What guarantee can be given the world that an agreement on any terms will be kept?

It has been represented to this bureau that the man who could answer that question satisfactorily could end the war. In other words, as the world situation has been explained, mere terms are of secondary importance. The matter of primary necessity is the honesty of purpose of both parties in the agreement for peace, regardless of the terms.

may be on one side or the other. The the means by which an end of hostilities might be brought about, speaking, as he was, in protest on behalf of his seemed to him to be intolerable. Observers here, however, have witnessed what appeared to be the utter failure of his overtures and at the present moment, so far as the casual observer can see, naught is in prospect but at least another year of the struggle. The Entente Allies have refused to enter a conference because of the absence of proposed terms, which to them would be in part an evidence of good faith and because they say asmoney or contribution of any kind surances are lacking that reparation, from such person, association, or part- restitution and guarantees would be

given. The problem confronting the United States and all other neutrals of the world is whether they can much gle to go on, suffering, as each neu-

At the present moment it does not appear, to students of the situation here, how Germany will be able to give a guarantee that she will keep on Jan. 11 occupied a town on the the terms of an agreement. This guarantee is the essential part of the artillery sank in the Tigris four enemy Entente's reply, and is mentioned as a boats, one of which contained troops. matter of fact and not to the disaragement of Germany. According to further progress on the right bank east observers, then, the question of the and west of Kut-el-Amara and caphour is a guarantee for Germany. It tured two trench mortars, two machine is not considered probable that she guns and other material. and her allies will ever make a public avowal of repentance, and that the of ground in the bend of the river cerns every individual in the world enemy is still holding out, the whole today and those of many generations right bank east of Shatt el Hai now yet to come, must be brought about in is clear of enemy troops." another way.

It is believed that events are impending in the very near future which will point the method, and the logic of dant and ample ground for the asser- statement reads: tion that, if the Entente Allies could anteed, the war could be ended.

today adopted a conference report on dent is considering the step now to tured three machine guns." the immigration bill, incorporating the be mentioned but if he should come to An Overseas News Agency statement "gentleman's agreement" provision by which Japan restricts immigration from her islands to the United States.

the conclusion that guarantees, beyond issued yesterday says:

"It is officially reported from Confrom her islands to the United States."

#### DENIAL OF STOCK DEALS IS MADE BY BERNSTORFF

With Lawson That He Did Not Make \$2,000,000

Union of Nations Would WASHINGTON, D. C.-Ambassador Cause Allies to End War Bernstorff returned from New York this morning. He will dine at the White House tonight with the other diplomatists of the Central Powers Special to The Christian Science Monitor and their allies. He authorized the following statement concerning the mention of his name in connection with the leak investigation:

"Mr. Lawson is quoted as testifying many has given up hope of any action that he was told I had made \$2,000,000 in the immediate future that would in deals on the stock exchange and bring about an end of hostilities. At that he did not believe it. I do not believe it either.

### SECOND CLASS **ZONE CHANGE** NOT REPORTED

House Passes Appropriation Use of Tubes in Cities\_ Money Is Provided

this afternoon passed the postoffice giving further testimony. appropriations bill with an amendment providing for the continuance called Mr. Lawson to the stand. Mr. failed to take into account the one of the pneumatic mail tubes now in Campbell, Republican, began the quesessential, the one basis on which the use in several large cities of the tioning, asking the substance of Mr. United States.

amendment.

point of order.

The bill as passed provides \$1,060,- conferences with your honorable 000 for the pneumatic tubes. The chairman," answered Mr. Lawson. Post Office Department, meeting the views of Postmaster General Burleson, asked for but \$449,500 for the puenmatic tubes, the plan being to discontinue them in the cities of Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Brooklyn and Philadelphia and to partly eliminate the service in New York City.

The Post Office Committee reported the bill originally to meet this plan of the Postmaster General.

When the bill came up today for final disposition Representative Tague So far as the United States is con- of Massachusetts moved an amendcerned, there is little importance attached here to what the final inventory out that the conversation with Mr. vice. A roll call vote was demanded Cosgrave was the day following the Corrupt Practices Bill prohibiting President himself made it apparent in on the amendment and it was carried

An amendment was then offered to permit any person to send a letter Ridgeway, editor of Everybodys magathrough the mail, with postage to be zine. Mr. Lawson also gave at breakcountry against conditions which collected from the addresses, in case fast, he said, the substance of his such letter was a reply requested by talk with Chairman Henry to Donald the addressee, the postmaster to collect the reguar postage plus 50 per cent in addition. This was defeated on a roll call vote 75 to 278.

his amendment to exclude liquor advertisements from the mails. This colloboration and agreed was fair to amendment had provisions much (Continued on page four, column two)

#### **BRITISH PROGRESS** ON THE TIGRIS FRONT

special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The should maintain his position of de-War Office announced last night the manding tangible evidence but should capture of a town on the Shatt el Hai not ask "as man to man," that Mr. River, south of Kut-el-Amara, on the Lawson give anything received in configris front. The statement says: "Operations on the Tigris front have

Shatt el Hai and on the same day our to questions as to details of the con-"During Jan. 11, 12 and 13 we made

"With the exception of a small strip great far-reaching result, which con- northeast of Kut-el-Amara, where the

#### Turks Deny Reports

BERLIN, Germany (Tuesday), by events leads keen observers to the wireless to Sayville—Further assaults sation with Chairman Henry given by conclusion that all nations will have by the British troops on Turkish po-a part in some measure in the final sitions near Kut-el-Amara, on the settlement, which may not be as far Tigris, have been repulsed, it is andistant as might appear in the pres- nounced by the Turkish Army Headent circumstances. There is abun- quarters in its report of Jan. 13. The

"On Jan. 11 the enemy repeated his see a method whereby of a certainty attack upon a portion of our positions the peace of the world could be guar-east of Kut-el-Amara. He was renteed, the war could be ended.

It is not known whether the Presi-trated the enemy's position and cap-

from her islands to the United States. means be given his friends doubt not stantinople that the British reports of that he would instantly avail himself successes obtained on the Shatt el man Henry of his own part in getting which caused the President to veto it. which caused the President to veto it of that means. The method is nothing Hai, south of Kut-el-Amara, are abso-(Continued on page four, column three) lute inventions."

### LAWSON NAMES "FOREIGN GROUP" TO COMMITTEE

Intimation in Testimony That German Interests May Be Main "Leak" Source\_Secret tary Lansing's Wall St. Visits

from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- That German sources may be the main "leak" source and that a "foreign group" had been operating in Wall Street, was intimated in Thomas W. Lawson's testimony this morning, when Count von Bernstorff's name was mentioned

It came about in Mr. Lawson's description of his explanation to Chairman Henry as to why Secretary Lansing might have met Barney Baruch, noted Wall Street operator. Mr. Lawson's idea was that "you can bet anything that Secretary Lansing was merely investigating rumors of Wall Street operations by a foreign

It was not brought out why the subpoenas were issued for the list With Amendment to Continue of persons, including these distinguished financiers, which the committee has summoned to appear,

It was decided by the "leak" com mittee this morning to subpoena J. P. Morgan, F. A. Vanderlip, J. S. Bash, H. Special to The Christian Science Monitor P. Davison, Sol Wexler and Arthur from its Washington Bureau Lipper while Thomas W. Lawson was WASHINGTON, D. C.-The House Lipper while Thomas W Lawson was

The committee reopened the hearing at 10:10 this morning and at once Lawson's talk with "publishers," the The proposal to increase second reply being that he had told what was class postal rates by a new zone sys- said in his conference with Mr. Henry. aims to get an investigation, or drop A proposal of representative Ran- the whole affair. He referred to Chairdall of California to amend the bill to man. Henry's statement in the press exclude from the United States mails that Mr. Lawson had given no names

all liquor advertisements or solicita- "I first went to Mr. Cosgrave, mantions, or newspapers containing such aging editor of the Sunday World, in advertisements, was defeated on a his editorial rooms in the World Building. This was the next day after my After questions to bring out the date. etc., of those conversations, Chairman Henry interposed and said: "I am willing to admit that the witness told alleged conversations to these publications, although he had stated on the stand that he had no competent evidence. I am willing to admit that he told these alleged conversations to a thousand others if it will serve any

good purpose. The committee members engaged in a lengthy colloquy as to the advisability of going into details of the alleged conversations. It was brought conference with Chairman Henry. The same day he talked, during the afternoon and evening, with Erman J. McDonald, a financial paper editor. All these were given by Mr. Lawson

in confidence, he said. Mr. Lawson said that he and Chair-Representative Randall then offered man Henry had shaken hands upon a statement which they had prepared in give to the newspapermen. Mr. Lawson said he and Mr. Henry agreed as to the seriousness of the situation, and that it was agreed that Mr. Lawson should word the statement. It was stated that it was agreed it would be unfair to expect Mr. Lawson to give the confessions of principals given to Mr. Lawson in confidence. It was agreed that, officially, Mr. Henry

fidence. Mr. Lawson burst into a loud critibeen hampered by the waterlogged cism of the committee at the indication condition of the country. Our cavalry of an inclination, in the position taken of an inclination, in the position taken by Mr. Garrett, Democrat, in objecting versation with the publishers.

"There is a serious situation here." said Mr. Lawson. "Either your chairman is, or I am, guilty of deliberate, rank perjury. If I fail to make good, I am unfit to be anywhere except behind the bars of a prison. I make no qualification. I am repeating word for word the conversations with your chairman. I say if you shut me off. that you will shut off any witness."

The Republican and Democratic members were in disagreement as to the competence of evidence to be drawn from Mr. Lawson by questions as to the details of the conver-Lawson to the publishers mentioned. would listen to Mr. Lawson's detailed description of the conversation. Mr. Lawson flashed back: "I don't ask this committee to be patient with me Give me my hat and I will go."

"Mr. Lawson, you must treat this committee with respect," said Chairman Henry.

"Good heavens," began Mr. Lawson. "Mr. Lawson, suspend," ordered Mr. Henry.

"All right," said Mr. Lawson, "go at me and I can't answer."

(Continued on page six, column one)

## LEASING OF OIL LANDS DEFENDED

California Delegation in Senate and House Signs Statement Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau Giving Viewpoint in Naval Reserve Dispute

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Senator Phelan recently presented in the Senate Bill without any increase in salaries the statement of the members of the for the clerks. The reason given by California delegation in Congress in the committee for sustaining the acregard to the leasing bill and the naval tion of its subcommittee in striking of a boot, of which the ankle is Mol-

'California is most vitally concerned tating economy in appropriations. in the development of its oil fields which cannot be accomplished until which embraces the oil fields located listricts. Although it was intended alid existing claims were not to be legislation. disturbed, still the result has been to cast a doubt upon the validity of a great many claims. Suits have been enced by the Government to cantry of California has been harmed and the Senate floor. opment work has practically

The whole country suffers from this unhappy situation as well as Cal-ifornia, because of the diminishing of the oil production on the Pacific Coast, which in a great measure affects the whole oil supply of the nation, and which has resulted in an increase in the price of gasoline and all petroleum ucts, thereby affecting every one ho drives a machine, owns a combustion engine, lubricates machinery, or

only lawfully made but were encour- we believe he will succeed." ovides that all existing valid claims rawal and after millions of dollars had been expended and valuable oil

propriate for its use all the millions states. wested there long before the reserve was thought of. The remedial proties of the oil companies and give them the right to relinquish their laims to the Government and receive lease therefor upon paying a oneighth royalty. It is also provided

The Navy justifies its demands upon there are already over 200 wells to actual 'traffic' in women and not drilled within its limits. These wells, to personal immoralities. in the estimate of the Bureau of Mines, ave already drained this reserve of fully one-third of its entire content. Fully two-thirds of this reserve is now in private ownership, patents therefor having been issued

ough some technicality of the ties of the case and not wishing to do injustice and a grievous wrong, an give relief by passing the leasing bill. This bill has passed the House twice and is now pending in the Senate, having been favorably re-ported by the Public Lands Committee

of that body, and its passage is of great national importance. "The fears of the Navy are unfounded, because there is an abundance of oil which it can secure from publicly owned lands without taking the wells drilled and owned by private citizens and the oil therefrom, which is being used in the industries of the Naval Reserve No. 1 covers an area of 38,117 acres and is esti-mated to contain 100,000,000 barrels. Naval Reserve No. 3 embraces \$520 which he recommended a broadened state Department of Markets in charge barrels, while Naval Reserve No. 4 the Geological Survey to contain 1,000,000,000 barrels. The Government which it can create other reserves which prices.

### **CLERKS TO WAGE** SENATE CONTEST

Take Issue With Action on Report of Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Government clerks are preparing to wage a sharp contest in the Senate over the action of the Appropriations Committee in reporting on Monday the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation oil reserves. The text is in part as out the proposed increase for the davia and the foot Wallachia, while clerks is that the Federal Government the mouths of the Danube form what faces a big treasury deficit necessi-

The clerks, however, claim that they are practically the sole object of the economy wave. They maintain that to the famous Iron Gates of the Danthe leasing bill becomes a law. On the administration's preparedness pro-Sept. 27, 1909, President Taft issued gram is the chief cause of the deficit, frontier which belongs to the upper an order withdrawing over 1,000,000 and also point to economies that acres of land in California, a large might have been made in the apprortion of which is unpatented land priation of \$900,000 for fish hatcheries throughout the United States, as well in the San Joaquin and Korn River as possible savings that might be made in the Rivers and Harbors Bill, both by this order, and so expressed, that of which have been held to be "pork"

An amendment of Senator Smoot of Utah, to grant increases of 10 or 15 per cent to some of the lowest paid Government employees, was defeated cel some and other suits are threat- in committee, seven to seven. This ened with the result that the oil indus- proposal is expected to be carried to

#### REORGANIZATION OF PROGRESSIVE PARTY PLANNED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—That the Progressives are not counting on the leader- retreat became imperative. Once beship of Theodore Roosevelt at their lights a home. It, therefore, will be convention to be held here on Feb. 22 the capital, Bucharest, and Ploesti, seen that the question involved in the and 23 was the assertion recently of with its oil wells, have been overrun ding bill, with its relief provisions Claude Muse, head of the local com-

"When the order was made with- convention as an individual," said the loss in addition to other casualdrawing this large tract of land, more Mr. Muse, "but he cannot dictate our ties, of the whole Orsova detachper cent of the California policies. We shall be glad to have him ment, which was apparently sacriclaimants had already entered upon it affiliated with us, if he desires, but ficed for the purpose of delaying the der the mining laws and initiated we are through with him ferever as a navigation of the Danube as long as heir claims and many thousands of party leader. Victor Murdock, chair- possible. ollars had at that time been expended man of our national organization, is ent work. Entries were not working to rehabilitate the party, and

aged by the laws of the United States. Full details of the convention have They believed that the order of with- not been laid out, but it is expected lrawal did not interfere with their that every State will be represented, locations, but invited them to proceed with their work because the order in attendance. Among the prominent Progressives will be John M. Parker, vice-presidential candidate at the last might proceed to entry in the usual vice-presidential candidate at the last manner. On Dec. 12, 1912, more than election; Victor Murdock, national three years after the order of with- chairman, and Matthew Hale, vice-

chairman. The convention will have as its oh properties created, a naval reserve ject the reorganization of the party cnown as Naval Reserve No. 2, was and the paving of the way for a nacovering a portion of the tional ticket three years from now. Complete tickets in all states in the "The opposition to the oil leasing Union also will be planned. Albert D. bill is due principally to the Navy and Norton' has charge of the reorganizaits efforts to hold this reserve and ap- tion work in Missouri and adjoining

### MANN LAW DECISION

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Federal White Slave Law was construed by the world, leave neutral countries and Twenty-eighth Overseas batthat the oil companies may pursue the Supreme Court Monday to prohibit their rights for a patent for the land Interstate transportation of women for upon which oil has been discovered any immoral purpose, including prire the mining laws have been com- vate escapades as well as commercialized vice.

The court divided five to three in the ground that it is necessary that it should have the oil for its use that in 1910. Chief Justice White and Jusis within this particular reserve. This tices McKenna and Clarke in a mireserve cannot be used to store oil for nority opinion held that Congress inthe future use of the Navy, because tended to have the law apply only

#### SPAIN'S SUBMARINE LEAVES

QUINCY, Mass .- The Isaac Peral. the submarine boat built at the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation yards for the Spanish Government, started law the Navy hopes to be able to hold this property within Naval Reserve No. 2, but Congress, viewing the equimarine will stop at New London, on its long voyage to Spain yesterday marine will stop at New London Conn., where munitions will be taken aboard and then proceed to the Azores where a Spanish cruiser will be waiting to escort the craft to its destination. The submarine was launched early last summer and has been cruising hereabouts while the Spanish crew aboard became thoroughly familiar with its mechanism.

#### NEW MARKET RECOMMENDATION Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- George W. Perkins, chairman of Governor Whitman's special food commission, made a report to the conference of New York State mayors here Thursday, in stated to have crossed the Danube at created Dec. 6, 1916, is estimated by state market commissioner and a State Board of Foods and Markets, ja the German report states that the recommendations similar to those nlso owns over 3,200,000 acres of made in the recent joint report made withdrawn petroleum lands from to the Governor by three committees which had been investigating high

### SURVEY MADE FOR HIGHER PAY OF ATTACKS ON IN CONGRESS Government Employees Are to RUMANIAN FRONT

Military Writer Says Main Object of German Strategy Is Decisive Victory, Which They Have Failed to Achieve

By The Christian Science Monitor special

LONDON, England (Dec. 19)-Rumania, which is divided into Moldavia and Wallachia, is roughly in the shape may be termed the spur. The entire western frontier is mountainous, consisting of the prolongation of the Carpathians, which continue right down ube. Now, that portion of the western part of the boot is held by the Russo the "instep" for a short distance, the sea trends S. E., runs east of Buzeu Shoul ube above Tchernavoda, and continues through the Dobrudia to the Black

from Transylvania, held the "foot" part of the frontier until, having to member that the Russians have more line of the mountains given up and manians. their left flank threatened from the south by the crossing of the Danube, gun, it has been continued until more than one-half of Rumania, including or the California oil producers, is mittee, which is arranging the details in the person of King Ferdinand's brother has been appointed and war.

The statement made by the Central Powers that immeasurable bootygrain, stores, rolling-stock, etc.-has fallen into their hands, while quite possible, is open to question; more cannot be said than that the Rumanians would make every endeavor to remove or destroy all they could.

It is manifestly to the advantage of the Central Powers to make as much as they can out of their well-conceived and boldly executed drives into Rumania, with the view, most of all, of encouraging their civil populations, secondly of impressing neutrals and the peace element in the Allied countries with their victories so as to colors the portions of the world now held by the Central Powers and the the result with a prewar map of territories owned by the belligerents.

The main object of all strategy is to inflict a crushing defeat on the enemy forces. This, the Central Powers have not yet succeeded in doing, for the Rumanians have been able to get away back and also to escape from the "round up" which von Mackensen evidently intended to bring off by encircling them east of Bucharest. That the Rumanian losses are heavy cannot be doubted. The German claim of 70,000 prisoners and a number of guns in the fighting and Rumanian counter attack north of Bucharest some days back has not been denied. The Orsova detachment was lost. Recently the Germans claimed to have made a furon the Ploesti-Buzeu Road, to have dent Wilson. cleared the country south of the Bucharest-Tchernavoda railway of Rumanian troops and to have made favorable progress all along the front, while today the Russian communiqué admits retirement in the Buzeu region under pressure, which necessitated evacuation of the positions occupied on the River Jalomitza.

The German-Austrian communiqué Buzeu itself after an incessant pursuit of the Russo-Rumanian forces, to and to have taken 2000 prisoners; Bulgarian troops were likewise Fitesti and other points higher up and to have reached the line

of the Bucharest-Fitesti railway and to be pushing on. In the Dobrud-Russians have given up their most southerly positions. It would appear that the Russo-Rumanian forces are making for the line of the River Sereth, which, having been joined by its confluent, the Buzeu, flows into the



Map shows scene of operations on the Rumanian front

Rumanian forces, and beyond the man supervision. They cover a gap Rumanian forces, and beyond the man supervision. They cover a gap frontier the battle line follows the of about 50 miles between the Car-Carpathians, turning north about 50 pathians and the river, which latter, miles west of Czernowitz in Bukowina; with the Danube completes the obbut the line, after turning west along stacles by river, lake and marsh to

Should the Russo-Rumanians elect toward the River Jalomitza and then to or be forced to retire beyond this turns east, crossing the River Dan- barrier it would seem to afford the Central armies a strong line and to constitute a menace to the left flank of the Allied line, which if not held What has apparently happened is in check would entail a retirement that the Rumanians, after retiring from the Moldavian portion of the Carpathians as well. It is well to rea large extent exhausted their own than once led an enemy on to his ulshells, they were unable to stand timate discomfiture, and it may be that against the heavy weight of metal long-looked-for reenforcements in which the Central Empires were able guns and munitions will materialize to bring against them, and the strong on this line for the hard-pressed Ru-

#### CANADIAN FIRM BUILDS ALLIES' WAR RAILWAYS

Hundreds of Men in Dominion Unfit for Military Service to Be Employed in This Work Senate.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont .- The Allied Powers in France have placed the whole of the Allied railway construction on the west front in the hands of Canadians, with Col. J. W. Stewart, of a Vancouver firm, in command. Hundreds of miles of railways are being built in carriers is on final trial. France and Flanders by Canadians, and in response to the recent call for over a thousand miles of railway material from Canada and the urgent demand for railway construction men, hundreds who were refused as physically unfit for ordinary military work are now being formed into railway

construction corps. In Western Canada alone four new companies have been authorized, one for each Province. Major Lanigan accentuate the great gains they have made here and elsewhere, and to set will command for Manitoba, Major Robinson for Saskatchewan, Captain them off against the food shortage Gardiner and Captain Fitzsimmons and distress caused by the Allied blockade, the shutting up of the German and Austrian oversea navy and Two Hundred and Fifty-sixth and Two Domics when they substantially tree. merchant fleet, and the loss of all Hundred and Fifty-seventh battalions colonies. That this last is a very serious matter for Germany may readily be seen by anyone who will take the Forty-third Bantam battalion of Brit- the actual property. They examined the in every possible way? trouble to get an uncolored chart of ish Columbia and the Two Hundred white and put in, in two contrasting talion, which are soon to leave for the front, a number of railway construction companies have been created

Entente, respectively, and compare from the Canadian forces now in England. Ten thousand Canadians, it is expected, will be employed in this kind of military work.

#### BORDER BOARD REACHES END OF ITS SESSIONS

NEW YORK, N. Y. -The American-Mexican joint commission adjourned four months of efforts to solve the United States, growing out of the raid for a public service; a standard not by Villa forces on Columbus, N. M., only unwarranted by law but directly and the subsequent sending of an Am- contrary to the law-a standard which, erican column into Mexico. Further ther advance and taken 4000 prisoners action will be in the hands of Presi-

The American commissioners have undertaken by the commission.

Chairman Lane said yesterday that of Dec. 16 claimed the capture of United States. He said that the discussion between the six commissioners had given the United States a very be pushing on to the River Jalomitza clear idea of the Carranza view point and doubtless had given Carranza an equally clear insight into American

The Mexican commissioners will return to Mexico within the next few days. General Carranza was informed of the action of the American com missioners by cable last night. A report has been circulated that Ygnacio Bonillas will be appointed Mexican ambassador to Washington, but this has not been confirmed.

More."

(Signed) "John D. Works, U. S. S.; Bener S. Sames D. Phelan, U. S. S.; Dener S. Church, M. C., Seventh Cafflornia District; Julius Kain, M. C., Fourth California District; Williams Kettner, M. C., Seventh Caffornia District; John E. Raker, M. C., Seventh Caffornia District; William the retreating forces are leaved to inthe world the set FRENCH LISTING IN CANADA

# VALUATIONS ARE ATTACKED

Readjustment of Corporate En-Says Senator Cummins — Public Ownership Seen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Overcapitalization of public service corporations, as well as intangible values, which, in recent years, have entered into the valuation of certain public utility property in the United States, are held to constitute a menace to the people of the country by Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa in recent addresses before the United States

Mr. Cummins points out in these speeches how vitally the interests of the public are concerned in the readjustment of corporate enterprises now in progress, and declares: "I believe that we have reached the parting of the ways. I believe that our system of control and regulation of common

"If the charges for service rendered by our public carriers are to increase year after year, the burden, now heavy, will become insupportable." This, he held, will necessitate relief through the abolition of private ownership.

Referring to the "going value" clause in corporation valuations, Mr. Cummins asserted, "I repudiate the whole theory. It is vicious from every standpoint. It is the corner stone of overcapitalization which now menaces all of our attempts in the regulation of common carriers.

"The speculators who ruined the nomics when they substantially trebooks which recorded a long and honorable business, and capitalized the sums which had been paid out of revenues in the betterment of the railtoad, and in a few months a road which had been highly successful for absolutely insolvent."

The Senator predicted if the theory were applied to the railways—the 17.6 per cent for overhead charges, and 30 per cent going value—that the basis for rate making would exceed the

Reaching the railway advance rate cases, Senator Cummins says the outcome has been not only to add \$50,-000,000, \$75,000,000 or \$100,000,000 anwithout date Monday afternoon after nually to the revenues of the railway companies, but to set up a new standdifficulties between Mexico and the ard for the measurement of charges if perpetuated, will wreck the whole system of regulation.

says: "I believe I am willing to come recommended to the President that up to the standard of every fairan ambassador be sent to Mexico to minded man who has ever explored resume, along regular diplomatic the subject. I insist, however, that lines, the negotiations which were the present revenues meet these standards, and that they will, if honestly administered, provide a basis for he did not believe that the work of the remuneration of all the property the commission had been without its now rendering a public service, and useful results, both for Mexico and the for all additional capital that may be required for extensions and improvements."

### SASKATCHEWAN

petition from Prince Albert, Saskatchions were expressed in the form of resolutions: (1) That it has been ewan, has been forwarded to the demonstrated that cotton can be grown Dominion Government, demanding the within the Empire; (2) That the fedimmediate construction of a railway eration agrees to support the associa line for the accommodation of the tion in urging upon the Government settlers north of the Saskatchewan the necessity of giving facilities for

### CONFERENCE IN MANCHESTER ON

Resolutions Adopted Calling for Government Aid in Improving the Cotton Situation

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ply in the future. It was convened by the British Cotton-Growing Association, and in addition to representatives from that organization there tions were carried: ners. the Cotton Spinners and Manu- of His Majesty's Government. Trade Unions. Mr. J. Arthur Hutton was in the

council of the British Cotton-Growing of the Empire. Association, said the association had 3. That the authorized irrigation proved up to the hilt that the cotton required by Britain could, both as regards quantity and quality, be grown within the British Empire, and they now felt that the main work for which taken both to improve the quality and the association was started was prac- increase the quantity of Indian cotton tically complete. The question now was, what was to be done in the future. committee be appointed to consider The financial difficulty was a very se- the best method of continuing and the auspices of the association this the British Cotton Growing Associyear was expected to be well over ation and that, pending a decision of 100,000 bales, worth about £2,500,000. this question, the Government should It was expected that at least 70,000 render such financial and other assistterprises Now in Progress, bales would have to be financed and ance to the association as will enable purchased by the association and that them to carry on their work to the would involve a sum of £1,500,000. fullest possible extent. The great difficulty of financing such | It was further agreed that the Prime draft of £500,000, but the bankers approval. were of opinion that the association's liquid capital was not sufficient to

justify such assistance in the future. The capital of the association was nearly £500,000, of which £170,000 had been spent on experimental work, and investments, leaving only £160,the money it required, providing the ton in Nigeria had increased so rapidly that it was absolutely necessary that another ginning factory should be established at once, at a cost of about £25,000. It was quite beyond the power of the association to provide it, and in addition, other ginning shorfly. They had found that the best way to develop the industry was to pay the native a good price for his cotton and to buy all the cotton he offered.

Mr. Hutton went on to say that the of its resources, and it was utterly impossible for them to undertake any new proposition of any sort whatever. The question the association now asked was, whether Lancashire was really in earnest about the matter; whether the people felt that the work nomics when they substantially tre-bled the capitalization of the railroad that it was the duty of the country to develop the resources of the empire

As regards immediate steps, the association felt that it should insist on the Government immediately taking in hand the irrigation works of the Sudan. The £3,000,000 loan should more than a quarter of a century was or other. No time should be lost in be arranged for at once, in some way taking the necessary steps to discover whether India could grow a better quality of cotton. Moreover, pending decision as to the best way of continuing and developing the work of existing capitalization by more than and the funds necessary to keep it going. As to the future there seemed to be three alternatives: (1) That a Government department should be formed to take over the work of the association; (2) That the association should be reconstructed as a public trust with Government assistance and under Government control; (3) That the work should be left to ordinary commercial enterprise.

Mr. Percy Ashworth, on behalf of the Master Spinners Federation, said In concluding Senator Cummins tion had proved where cotton could be the British Cotton-Growing Associagrown and where it could not be grown. It might be true that with abnormally cheap cotton the trade did not do so well, but with the high prices which had been prevalent for some time and which seemed likely to continue, he did not think the trade would be as prosperous as it would be with continuous supplies at a reasonable price. In times of abnormally high prices Lancashire seemed to get more than its share of short time, which ATCHEWAN

DEMANDS ROADS

The question of the cotton supply should be looked upon from an imperial point of view

Mr. Ashworth added that at a re-Special to The Christian Science Monitor cent meeting of the cotton committee TORONTO, Ont.-A largely signed of the federation, the following opin-River in the Prince Albert district.

It is contended that although this area contains the richest farm lands

| Cotton growing and will be pleased to join in a deputation for that purpose; (3) That the federation is will-

COTTON SUPPLY ton growing within the Empire. Mr. Peter Bullough, representing the Operative Spinners Amalgamation, said the matter was a vital one for the operatives, to whom a system of short time was very prejudicial. There should be a greater assurance of more regular employment in the future. Mr. James Crinion, on behalf of the Cardroom Operatives Amalgamation, in-dorsed all that Mr. Ashworth had said. Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, England — A yery allowed to lie over. There should be Important conference has been held in no delay in approaching the Govern-ment, and he was sure the cardroom operatives would support any depu-

> Other speakers having followed in a similar strain, the following re-

were also present representatives of the supply of cotton is most serious 1. That the present situation as to the Federation of Master Cotton Spin- and requires the immediate attention

facturers Association and Operatives | 2. That it is essential for the future prosperity of this country and also for the welfare of the colonies that cotton growing should be developed as chair, and, speaking on behalf of the rapidly as possible in all suitable parts

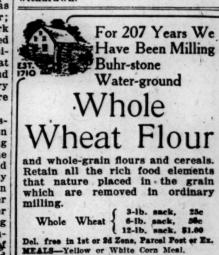
works for the development of the Gezira Plain be pushed on with the least possible delay.

4. That immediate steps should be 5. That a departmental or other rious one. The cotton grown under developing the work inaugurated by

cotton lay in the fact that so much of Minister should be requested to reit had to be bought before it could be ceive a deputation on the subject and ginned, baled or shipped. Conse- that Mr. Hutton should draw up a quently, it could not be financed in statement of the case to be submitted the ordinary way. The association had and that the statement should be sent arranged with its bankers for an over- round to the other bodies for their

#### CALL FOR SERBIANS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Serbian Legation in London has issued a notice and £180,000 was locked up in plant to Serbians eligible for military service. All Serbian subjects must be ex-000 as liquid capital. The banks would amined by the Medical Commission in be prepared to find the association all Paris, as well as all others under Serbian protection, between the ages Government would guarantee them of 18 and 54, who are abroad, irrespec-against loss. The production of cottive of any previous examination and exemption. All those residing in the British Isles and their dominions will be examined in Paris by the Medical Commission who have already commenced this examination. Therefore, in order that they may be sent to Paris, all those concerned must call factories would also be required on the Serbian military attache who will give them railway tickets, free of charge, to Paris, as well as other necessary papers. Those who are exempted by the commission will be sent back free of charge supplied with the document of exemption. Any who fail to comply with this notice will association was absolutely at the end have the most stringent legal steps taken against them, and those who are under Serbian protection and do not respond will have that protection withdrawn.



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### **GIFT PROVIDES** FOR BEAUTIFUL **VERMONT PARK**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor bury College," says President John M. Thomas in his annual report, "is that of the Hon. Joseph Battell. The bequests and devises to the college and BRITISH FMPIRE he residuary estate, which were cond to us Oct. 2, 1916, amount to \$402,124.05. It is certainly one of the most remarkable and generous gifts ever made for benevolent purposes in ermont. The character of the estate, lowever, and the directions concernng its use, are such as to render its inancial value to the college somewhat problematical.

dlebury village and may be expected to yield a fair rate of income. Other e sold or made to yield a fair return. There are also securities and bank accounts amounting to \$46,634.20. But the major portion of the estate cons of wild or forest land, with Bread Loaf Inn, farms and equipment. The oldings amount to over 25,000 acres and include lands in eleven townships. They extend from Duxbury and Lincoln on the north to Mount Horrid, oposite Brandon, on the south, a disance of over 20 miles. The estate is the largest portion of the great green forest which gave Vermont its name now remaining under one control. It whole mountains, such as Bread Loaf, fresh and unspoiled. It stretches along the highest ridge of he Green Mountains, where is the lidest and most romantic scenery in ooks and streams, which water the valleys along which are many of the oest farms of Vermont, lie within the

'Mr. Battell spent time and fortune for 50 years to place himself in posi-tion to make this bequest. He bought, not timber, but scenery. Accessibility to market did not influence him but rather openness to vision from promi-nent roads, or places frequented by visitors. Patriotically and generously,

he president and fellows of Middle- creased. bury College and their successors forever, 'in trust as a park for the benefit students thereof, subject to such reanable rules and regulations as the rustees for the time being of said Middlebury College may make.'

He makes it 'a condition of this. devise that said trustees shall, at reanable times and under reasonable regulations fixed by said trustees, allow the citizens of Vermont and visitors within her limits, access to said park and enjoyment of the privileges of.' He also says that 'it shall be the duty of said trustees to preserve as far as reasonably may be the for-

"It is clearly the duty of the college ept this trust which was evidently designed to be of great benefit to the institution in its educational ork. It was far from Mr. Battell's desire or intention to impose a burden on the college. Those who knew him best can testify how earnestly it was upon his heart to further the prosperity of the college. It is plain his will that Mr. Battell intended his bequest to yield a substantial income. He directs that \$1000 a year be expended for the benefit of worthy young women of Addison County in getting an education. The balance of the net annual income is directed to be devoted to the general uses and es of the college.

Having in thought the purpose of bequest, as above summarized, and the instructions as to its use, the duty of the college in discharge of its trust may be outlined as follows:

"1. To preserve intact the portion lefined as visible from 'Silent Cliff' in Hancock, as a specimen of the orig-mal Vermont forest in its virgin and neval state. It was one of the main ceatures of the Vermont forest park which Mr. Battell desired to create hat such a tract of original forest d be preserved, and this purpose should be carried out, whether it be found profitable or unprofitable to

The further duty of the college is to treat the rest of the wild lands, hose unrestricted as well as those and and always having in mind its park character, harvesting the timber s it comes to maturity, but seeking always to improve the land as forest, both by the character of the cutting nd by extensive planting.

it as the field for the operation of for- Senate.

estry. That would most truly make it a park for the students of the college, affording them a place for practice at all times and possibly for remunerative work in vacation time. Used for such a purpose the college would possess something unique in the college world.

"The expense to develop this property in a proper manner will be con-Preservation of Green Mountain will be desirable to reinvest a large Scenery the Object of Battell part of the income from the forests in its permanent management. These Bequest of 25,000 Acres to expenditures, however, will be an investment which will materially add to the income-producing capacity of the forest later on. All forestry is MIDDLEBURY, Vt.—"The largest long run, however, it is believed that by the special correspondent of the gift or bequest ever made to Middle- these holdings will be of great value to the institution."

# BRITISH EMPIRE

from the trade and industry committee of the Royal Colonial Institute and of the war can be summed up in the societies representing the Crown Col- contest between offensive and deof the estate transferred to us onles, recently waited on Mr. Bonar fensive. "Of the estate transferred to us onles, recently waited on Mr. Bonar The French high command, in close sages and the colonial office before he collaboration with the British, has his, inventoried at \$106,200, is in Mid- had given up the Secretaryship of the been steadily, in the field and behind Colonies, to advise the formation of the lines, devising a system capable a special committee "to inquire into of ending to the Allies' advantage the outlying and scattered properties arounting to about \$20,000 may either on the conditions of trade, the develop- deadlock temporarily produced by the ment of natural resources, and the successful German defensive on the ment of natural resources, and the successful German defensive on the improvement of labor supply, trans- present trench line. The basis of such portation, and intercommunication of a system, events have shown, must be such colonies with a view to making a very great artillery superiority at the Empire more self-supporting." Mr. the point attacked. This superiority Bonar Law's reply, the text of which depends not merely on the weight of is given in United Empire, the journal metal, but also on a mastery of the of the Royal Colonial Institute, was air. It is in this matter of the air as follows:

> which contains people of very different still in its infancy, and for this reason views on that subject (tariff reform) the French are sparing no effort and before the war broke out. I certainly no ingenuity to strengthen their air have not changed my views on any fleet and to maintain their superiority of Douaumont the French troops enof these questions: on the contrary, over the Germans. I think the lesson of the war has An interesting instance of the manconfirmed my opinions very much, ner in which the Allies are steadily prisoners taken. and has strengthened the argu- adapting old methods and inventing Slowly but su ments which, I used then. But I never new methods to meet the new condiforget for a moment that we are a tions is given by the way in which very long way from the end of the they have dealt with kite balloons. struggle in which we are engaged, and At the beginning of the war the enemy to me the first consideration is not was well provided with this means of even the development of the British aerial observation. There might be Empire; it is the preservation of the five or six German drachen in the air strongly fortified positions can be British Empire. Our first duty is to and not a single one on our side. The taken. The defensive has but one reconsider the effect of anything we do French at once began to construct source. The defenders can burrow or say upon the object which we have kite balloons and train observers, undeeper and deeper into the ground in view, which is winning the war, til, in this respect, they were as well and seek to strengthen their shelters and keeping the Empire for ourselves or better provided than the enemy. by a still more profuse use of armor

in future. hope is that the lessons of the war have made a great difference in the pagne a German drachen was brought enough to the surface to be able to for half a century, he sought to pre-serve the natural beauties of Vermont views of those who held different opin-The motives which actuated Mr. place. It is my sincere hope that there Battell in setting apart certain of these is a strong feeling throughout the ands are stated in the following whole of Great Britain on two sub-Being impressed with the jects, first, that our German enemies evils attending the extensive destruc- will never be allowed to use our reion of the original mountain forests sources against ourselves in the future of our country; being mindful of the in the way that they have done in the nefits that will accrue to, and the past; and secondly, a feeling that the asure that will be enjoyed by, the help we have got from the Empire itizens of the State of Vermont and has changed the whole aspect of the he visitors within her borders, from question of preference, and has made everybody in Great Britain ready to tract of mountain forest in its virgin consider it, not merely from the profit and primeval state; believing that the and loss point of view, but from the pularity of Middlebury College will higher consideration of what the different parts of the Empire owe to each In order to accomplish these ob- other, and how much the strength of ects the lands described are given to the Empire, as a whole, may be in-

But the real point is whether or not such a commission as you propose of said Middlebury College and the will effect these objects. While I was still in Opposition and before I joined this Government, I remember on more than one occasion saying as a criticism against it, "Whenever you have any difficulty you appoint a Committee," and I was not very much in favor of that course, though I am quite sure that the same thing could be said now just as truly as when I said it when I was in Opposition. I thinkthere is a tendency among all of us, if we want something done, to think the way to get it is to appoint some Commission to inquire into it and tell

us how to do it. That is not always the most effective way. Take for instance, the Dominions Royal Commission, which has done very useful work, the value of which I am sure will be found later. I forget how long it was at work before the war broke out; I think it was either two or three years. Its deliberations are not finished yet, and in this battle they had certain advan-oils and fats of all kinds into these if we appoint a Commission which is tages, notably in the matter of com- four countries for the first nine going into every one of these Colonies and examining exhaustively (as obviously they must do if they are to failed because a number of factors for help us in the problem you put be- which they had not allowed came into the years 1911-13 was: fore us) the conditions of all these Colonies, then, unless 'the war lasts, the Commission will not help us in the heroism of the Verdun army. The problem of how trade relations are to be settled when the war ends.

I wish also to say that the subject has not been' left out of sight till the defenders. In that glorious now. I quite realize that, though the struggle they had just one material the corresponding period during the war is the first consideration, we have thing on their side, and that was the got to prepare as well as we can, as very chaos produced by the German well as the time allows, for the end shells. At that time trench warfare of the war. I have already sent out inquiries to every one of the Colonies taken by shell-hole warfare. The asking them themselves to look into these very questions which you have

we may have their views upon them. You must not go away with the idea that I am satisfied that this method which you propose is the best one for getting what we want done. I the shell-holes. will consider your proposal; but you may be sure that we have in this office clearly in view the necessity or expert forestry, never denuding any that we may, if possible, run the British Empire as one concern.

NEW NATIONAL PARK BILL

tablish a national military park on cult problems had been satisfactor- destined for neutral consumption and as motorists, and that those crossing Government, to provide coal for set-It would best fit the idea of 'a park the site of the revolutionary battle at ily solved. As the Somme offensive obviously cannot be passed on to the streets other than at regular intersections and smelters, states that it will for the benefit of said Middlebury Colloge and the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the

operation of the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the were continually introduced, and the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the were continually introduced, and the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the were continually introduced, and the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the were continually introduced, and the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the were continually introduced, and the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the were continually introduced, and the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the were continually introduced, and the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the were continually introduced, and the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the were continually introduced, and the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the were continually introduced, and the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the were continually introduced, and the students thereof to use passed the House and now goes to the were continually introduced.

### **NEW METHODS OF** ATTACK IN WEST

System Is Based on Artillery Superiority, Which in Part Depends on Mastery in Air

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Another interesting dispatch on the new methods devised by the French and British to predicated on present sacrifice for the deal with the German defensive sys-British press with the French forces. Since September, 1915, he says, when the French delivered their offensive in Champagne, a date which may well be taken as a starting point in the development of modern tactics, the SELF-SUPPORTING French high command have continued to learn both from the enemy and from Special to The Christian Science Monitor their own success and failure. For a LONDON, England—A deputation time it seemed that the defensive had definitely established its predominance over the offensive. The whole history

services that surprises are most to be I am a member of a Government apprehended since the aeroplane is

Then they set to work to discover a Now, about the general subject, my method of destroying the enemy's bal- direction it appears that a limit has loons. Just before the battle of Chamdown by an aeroplane armed with a small gun firing an explosive shell, and this success had very considerable results, since it shook the confileft them in the air for the shortest side had such command of the air a larger scale. that they could run up their balloons as they pleased, and the tables were entirely reversed. On the Somme front one would see perhaps 20 or 30 French and British kite balloons quite near the front trenches, while far away, in the mist behind the lines, there would only be one or two Ger-

man drachen to reply to them. Champagne the offensive, thanks to an ade of Germany. artillery preparation which has since of metal, broke through the first line, stronger and deeper shelters and trenches. Then, on their side, the sive, and at Verdun they endeavored years preceding the outbreak of war. to overwhelm all resistance by a far greater concentration of artillery and to any insufficiency of artillery, nor, indeed, to any local conditions, since

The first of these factors was the avalanche of heavy shells might destroy all the material defenses, but it was powerless to shake the morale of came to an end, and its place was violence of the enemy's fire annihilput before me today, in order that mans had foreseen, but it had also an 1913, the figures are as follows: effect that they do not seem to have anticipated in the same degree; it provided such brave men as escaped with some shelter in the depths of

But already a solution of a number of vital problems rising from the Battle of Champagne had been reached. The liaison between the guns ing of the advance wherever machine ing worked up and forwarded to Great guns had escaped until the artillery Britain or to an Allied country they had completed its work, the clearing have been excluded from the import WASHINGTON, D. C .- A bill to es- of the captured trenches, all these diffi- figures for 1916, since they are not



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor from Underwood & Underwood photo-

Edmund Schulthess, President of the Swiss Confederation

gaged suffered casualties that were less than half of the total number of

Slowly but surely the offensive is getting on even terms with the defensive. The offensive lies in the initiative of the Allies, since we possess that artillery preponderance without which an offensive is impossible. Events have shown that the most and reenforced concrete. But in this been reached. Men must be near of assault. Otherwise they will be

dence of the enemy's observers and cate matter. The whole difference be- to convert the historic fortress into made them far more cautious in running up their balloons. Then the rocksuccess cheaply won lies in the care fort and going carefully over the plans dition of Switzerland. His view is opet system was invented, and proved so with which its every detail has been for its improvement, the War Secretimistic and encouraging. The ecosuccessful on the Somme and also at arranged beforehand. A matter of a tary announced that he would sanction nomic situation of the Republic was, Verdun that the enemy, after losing few seconds may mean a check or a the proposed changes. The improve- he said, on the whole, not unfavornumber of balloons, only ventured victory. Experience has shown that ments provided for in the plans sub- able. True, the belligerent powers to use them at a considerable distance in these circumstances success is pos- mitted by the city include removing had imposed upon their economic free from the front lines, and then only sible, and there can be no doubt that the old gateway and erecting one more dom limitations and restrictions which what has been done in the past will in keeping with the park atmosphere, possible time. The Allies on their be done better in the future and on removal of some of the old frame bar-

### STATISTICS SHOW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor WESTMINSTER, England - Lord 42 feet high and will cost \$75,000. Robert Cecil, in answer to a question Experience, however, has proved by Mr. Neville, in the House of Comthat artillery superiority, even com- mons recently, gave some interesting bined with complete mastery of the information as to the supplies of lat air, is not sufficient to break entirely and copper to Holland and Scandiair, is not sufficient to break entirely and copper to Holland and Scandiair, is not sufficient to the blockthrough modern defensive lines. In navia, and their relation to the block-

Mr. Neville asked whether Germany been enormously surpassed in weight obtained, through the blockade, by way of neutral countries, supplies of but was brought to a standstill by the fat and copper, and whether Lord second position. To this partial suc- Robert Cecil would give statistics of cess the defensive replied by making the present importation of these commodities into Holland and the Scandinavian countries as compared with Germans took the part of the offen- the normal importation in the three

Lord Robert Cecil replied: There is no foundation for the statement that by a prodigal expenditure of heavy Germany is obtaining these commodishells. If they failed to reach Ver- ties through the blockade, as will be dun, their failure cannot be ascribed seen from the following figures of imports into Holland and Scandinavia: The import of animal and vegetable munications, that they are never likely months of this year was, in round to find again on this front. They numbers, 250,000 tons. The average for the corresponding period during

To'l impts. less expts. to enemy countries 256,000 tons Total imports 441,000 tons

With regard to copper, the total import of copper and alloys for the first nine months of this year was, in round numbers, 22,000 tons. The average for vears 1911-13 was:

To'l impts. less expts. .Total imports to enemy countries 100,000 tons 31,000 tons Taking the statistics for the quarter July-September, 1916, as compared with the average for the correspondated the French defenses, as the Ger- ing period during the years 1911 to OILS AND FATS.

Average Average total total imports less exports imports to enemy countries
Tons Tons
147,000 85,000 COPPER AND ALLOYS 5,000 33,000 10,0

6,000 I should explain that where raw and the attacking infantry, the prompt materials have been imported into one bringing up of the reserves, the check- of the countries for the purpose of beold methods improved. In such at- committee have been excluded.

## tacks as that on Genermont and Ab-laincourt and the glorious recapture FORT M'HENRY TO BECOME

proved by War Secretary -Memorial to Poet Key

Special to The Christian Science Monitor panied by members of his staff, come up in time to receive the wave came to Baltimore recently to concaught helpless in their shelters.

The offensive must always be a deli
provements planned at Fort McHenry two sections of the country." houses along the shore, and an impos- nations at war fought for their ex-BLOCKADE EFFECTS work of C. E. Niehaus, a New York prevent any further encroachments sculptor, which is nearly completed or the part of the belligerents than the main entrance. The memorial is Federal Council when this body was

> When Fort McHenry was abandoned a few years ago as a barracks for Fed-Baltimore for a park. This was done by an act of Congress, but the act provided that it should revert to the Government if at any time the War Department should have use for it, and, furthermore, that before any changes could be made in the buildings they must first be approved by the Secretary of War. It was this proviso in the act that brought Secretary Baker to Baltimore Wednesday.

The situation of Ft. McHenry for park pies the extreme end c: the point at branches of the Patapsco River and many new friends. overlooks the broad expanse of the Baltimore's lower harbor are plainly against the fortress walls. The Chesits load of strawberries or waterabout, on both sides of the park site victims of the war." and on the river, is activity, commercial and recreational, the sort of activity that interests everybody.

But the greatest asset of the place, it is easy to believe, is its historical associations. A visit to Ft. McHenry always recalls that memorable September night, in 1814, when a British fleet bombarded the McHenry works while it held captive the American poet, Francis Scott Key, a native of Frederick, Md., who, after a night of mingled hope and apprehension, on perceiving in the light of the early lawn that the United States flag still waved over the fort, indited the inspiring lines of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

#### TORONTO MOTOR LAWS

danger signals.

## UNITY OF AIM **INSWITZERLAND**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor unity of purpose and continued confi- and the new warden himself are condence in the Government was the key-fident that he will succeed note of an important political speech vict asgood citizen lies not within the delivered by Edmund Schulthess, the prison walls, but outside them." said new President of the Swiss Confed- Warden Disque in his first statement eration, at a reception recently given lieve that unless society gives the in his honor at Aarau, the capital of man who has been in prison a place his native canton.

the first place, on its inner unity, Presi- the work of prison official must come dent Schulthess said, and then went on to naught." to explain that unity was the standard by which the country would be judged, by which would be measured not only its moral but also its political power of resistance. Unity, he continued, did nof require a similarity of views: this was neither expected nor possible in their free land, especially because of racial differences between the various sections. The inner unity, however, required that the existence and the vital interests of the State as well as its moral foundations, the State ideal, were acknowledged by every one and placed above all other interests. Switzerland had no desire for expansion. She was content to remain small as she was; nevertheless the Swiss people were determined to save out of the catastrophe in Europe both absolute Swiss independence and Swiss individuality; they were determined to follow their own course, economically and politically.

These aims could only be realized, A PUBLIC PARK President Schulthess continued, by the creation of a state organization capable President Schulthess continued, by the of sound decision and energetic action on behalf of the people. Then only was the existence of Switzerland as-Baltimore's Plans for Converting sured, and then only could she ex-Historic Fortification Ap- pect to make herself heard in the concert of nations. To this end, the authorities must be backed by a public opinion governed primarily by national considerations.

President Schulthess then referred to the alleged gulf between German and French-speaking Switzerland. "My BALTIMORE, Md. - Secretary of position brings me into daily contact War Newton D. Baker, accom- with citizens who speak German and French languages," he said, "but never during the whole duration of the war have I had the feeling as # sult with city officials about the im-

Of especial interest are President were not in agreement with the Hague convention and which went against racks, conversion of the canteen build- their sentiments. But other neutrals into a clubhouse, erection of boat- were in even a worse position and the ing memorial to Francis Scott Key, the istence. Nothing would do more to and will be placed at a point nears a united public opinion behind the called upon to uphold the economic interests, the dignity and the honor of the confederation. President Schulthess eral troops, the city asked the War Department to turn the property over to lent in Switzerland, that even if there lent in Switzerland, that even if there were certain limitations, even if things did get expensive, such hardships were as nothing when compared with the hardships of actual warfare. The Government, the cantons and the communes, all did their best, he added. to minimize the difficulties and improve the lot of the needy in various

With reference to the opportunity afforded the Swiss people for service on all sides, the President said that purposes is remarkably fine. It occu- the relief work had not only strengthened the moral position of the counthe junction of the north and south try, but it had also brought them

President Schulthess concluded his lower Patapsco toward the Chesa- address with the following words: "One peake. All the varied activities of desire is in the hearts of all: Peace. Will the hope for peace slumbering in view. Bay steamers and ocean in so many hearts be realized, or shall liners come and go, leaving in their we only be witnesses of renewed paswake a procession of waves to splash sionate fighting and further destruction? We shall hope, but, at the same apeake Bay pungy, its white sails time, we shall be prepared for all spread to the breeze, passes in with eventualities, even for holding out under more strenuous conditions. Let melons or canned goods, and out us resolve to be united and determined empty or laden with merchandise. The within, to guard against, any enair throbs persistently with the pulsa- croachment from without, and to hold tions of ubiquitous motor craft. All out a helping and kind hand to the

> COMMISSION ADOPTS REPORT Special to The Christian Science Monito

from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- The joint report of the New York food investigation commissions; expected to be sent to the Legislature by Governor Whitman, with a special message, was adopted at a meeting in this city attended by offical representatives of five eastern states. Walter E. Wedge, Governor-elect of New Jersey, said that he would appoint a state food commission for that State.

GOVERNMENT TO RUN COAL MINES OTTAWA, Ont.-Government operation of coal mines at Fernie, B. C., Special to The Christian Science Monitor was foreshadowed in a statement TORONTO, Ont.—The grand jury of given out here. The miners demanded the December General Sessions, in its increased wages to meet the higher presentment, recommended that laws cost of living and the operators have be made governing pedestrians as well refused to make the advance. The from the coal sold.

#### PLEA MADE FOR ARMY MAN CHOSEN AS WARDEN OF A PENITENTIARY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

JACKSON, Mich.—Capt. Brice P.
Disque of the Fifteenth United States Edniund Schulthess Makes an Appeal for Continued Confidence in the Government —Economic Situation Viewed Economic Situation Viewed States Cavalry, stationed at Manila, has assumed the wardenship of the Michigan State Prison here. He succeeds Nathan Simpson, resigned, and was named warden over the 1200 inmates of the penitentiary without the Michigan Prison Board having seen him. BERNE. Switzerland — A plea for prison reform workers in the State

with his competitors in the working The position of our country depends in world when he has been released, all

The new head of the prison believes that congenial employment in a prison is the greatest reform agency.

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### **COST OF RELIEF** WORK IN STATE FOR 1915 SHOWN

Bureau of Statistics Finds \$3,233,949 Was Paid Out

Some basis for estimating the cost of Statistics, which show that there New York defended the amendment. were 34,496 dependent persons more than 65 years of age in Massachusetts in 1915, for whom aid; from public and private sources, was granted to the amount of \$3,233,949, or \$93.75

ector Charles F. Gettemy in accordance with a resolve of the Legislature Fitzgerald of New York. in 1914 for some definite information

Assuming that the number of persons eligible under Governor McCall's proposal would be the same as the number of dependents over 65 years of age, the cost of his system would be \$2,242,240. This sum is below the above section. On this second amendment Representative Randall demanded a roll call vote.

For the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment and for the description of the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment and for the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment and for the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment and for the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment and for the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment and for the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment and for the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment and for the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment and for the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment against the amendment against the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment against the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment and for the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the amendment and for the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the second time Representative Sperley raised the point of order against the second time Representative Sperley raised the second time Representative Sperley raised the second time Representative Sperle Governor's own estimate, and his pro- second time was sustained by the considerably below the \$93.75 that amendments a vote was then taken on such persons now receive, on an average, from public and private sources. on a voice vote.

The statistics were based on the State census of 1915, and were determined by a canvass of 5707 institutions, organizations, and other sources of aid. Of the 34,496 dependent persons the director finds that there were 14,-673 males and 19,823 females. The unt of aid granted these dependents, exclusive of United States pen-sions, but including all public and responsibility for the war and repentprivate contributions, amounted to \$3,- ance that will show itself in reforma-33,949 of which \$1,444,713 was granted tion to the extent of seeking to do all

lic and private relief." says the report, "we find that, of the total number of the repeated.

The repeated made toward peace.

The repeated made toward peace. of aid dispensed from all sources to of the world. persons 65 years of age and over . The German Emperor has seen fit of \$93.75.

sons covered by this inquiry received aid amounting to less than \$100 in each German conceit in its military power. facts have a bearing upon the import- terms of settlement that will leave her the Adige and the Astico. On the Jushed as a standard."

was possible to ascertain the length with an adversary who will keep the of their residence in the State of only agreement made.

As President Wilson without doubt WORLD LEAGUE years or more, and less than 3 per revelation to him, it is expected, will

less than 10 years. United States; and 9570, or 52.2 per cent of the whole number whose country of birth was ascertainable, were foreign born:

Assuming that the same percentages would hold good had the country of birth of the entire 34,496 been ascertained, it may be noted that whereas the total foreign born population 65 years of age and over con-stitutes only 39.4 per cent of the total than half (52.2 per cent) of the latter in the dependent class were for-

#### DRUGGISTS SENTENCED

or Criminal Court, at East Camyesterday, Arthur D. Reycroft and Louis W. Reycroft, brothers and rietors of the Reycroft Pharmacy, ambridge, were sentenced to three nths in the East Cambridge House of Correction and fined \$100 each, for aintaining a liquor nuisance. They and 194,543 bushels oats for the correwere convicted in the lower court, sponding period of last year.

Statistics were received today from

SENATOR LODGE EXPLAINS WASHINGTON, D. C .- That German Ambassador Count von Bernstorff has gone beyond his province" and that it was because he had done so that Senator Lodge recently referred to him in a speech on the Senate floor, was the declaration of the Massachutts Senator this afternoon. Senator odge made this declaration on the or during an argument with Senaor Hitchcock over rumors that mem-ers of the House are pocketing acres that is allowed them for clerk

#### WELLESLEY CLUB MEETING

#### SECOND CLASS ZONE CHANGE NOT REPORTED

(Continued from page one)

broader than the Bankhead bill re cently passed by the Senate. The latter would exclude from the mails such advertisements of solicitations for liquor destined for delivery in prohibi-From All Sources to 34.496 tion territory. The Randall amend-Dependent Persons Over 65 ment would absolutely close the mails to all such advertisements regardless of where they were to be delivered.

Representative Sherley of Kentucky raised a point of order against Bois Grenier. of the old-age pension system, pro-the Randall amendment holding it not to be germane to the pending bill. This augural address, is given in the sta- point precipitated a debate on the listics compiled by the State Bureau technicality thus raised. Representa-

The statistics were compiled by Disentative Stafford of Wisconsin opposed this view, as did Representative

Speaker Clark at length sustained to aid the Legislature in passing on the point of order. Thereupon Repold-age pensions. Governor McCall's resentative Randall introduced his al calls for an annual pension amendment in new form. As first pro- place on both banks of the Somme, on of \$65 for all persons over 70 years posed it was to amend a section of the the right bank of the Meuse and in of age. He estimated that the cost appropriations bill referring to the Lorraine. to the State would not exceed \$3,use of the mails for purposes of After a bombardment last night, be000,00 a year for a non-contributing fraud. As offered the second time the tween the Aisne and the Argonne, the

ed pension of \$65 is shown to be Speaker. There being no further The Russian official statement of yes-

### ENTENTE VIEW IN REGARD TO

to receive the Entente reply to the president as meaning that the destruc-"By a special tabulation it was determined that 73.02 per cent of the total number of aged dependent per-Of the 34,496 dependent persons, it The Eentente is willing to make peace plied vigorously.

were residents of the State for 30 will be made to see this position, the cent were residents of the State for show the futility of the efforts that are being made in German quarters to Of the 34,496 persons 65' years of persuade him to present peace terms ge and over who were aided, the na- to the Entente on behalf of Germany tivity of only a little more than half, and her allies. As has been revealed namely, 18,344 could be ascertained," now, the only representations he can continues the report. "Of this num- make to the Entente Allies that will or, 5406, or 29.5 per cent were born be acceptable, will be the presentation of the provisions of the league. nt were born elsewhere in the pentant. It is considered that would It is represented in all candor that if A. Ogden of the Pittsburgh Traffic be the starting point, and that alone.

#### WHOLESALE FLOUR PRICES ARE HIGHER

Wholesale prices of flour in Boston today are considerably higher than last week at this time, according to ulation of that age group, more tations reflect the increase. Some sented that the logic of the situation clear of such rocks as drinking and brands are nearly \$1 a barrel higher than last Tuesday, the average running from 50 cents to 85 cents higher. Buyers continue their policy of holding off and contenting themselves with Before Judge Stevens, in the Su- buying only what is needed, to fill pressing orders, and they anticipate a

break in the high prices. Stocks of grain in Boston public elevators Monday included 243,055 wheat, 167,428 bushels corn, and 947,-860 bushels oats, compared to 1,271,-946 bushels wheat, 1875 bushels corn,

fined \$100 and given four months' sentence each. They appealed and were tried in the Superior Court before a jury and Judge Stevens in the December session. Both were found guilty.

Statistics were received today from Chicago showing the visible supply of grain in the United States Jan. 15.

The figures include 53,500,000 bushels of corn, and 46,509,000 bushels of oats, compared to 69,897,000 bushels of wheat, 11,892,000 bushels of corn, and 20,-865,000 bushels of oats for the corresponding date last year.

#### CONVENTION ELIGIBILITY

Request for an opinion from the State Supreme Court as to the eligibil- in thought. It appears to his friends ity of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, executive councilors, judges, him that Germany must have back of Secretary of the Commonwealth, State her the guarantee of the great family Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney-General of nations, his aim, once set forth on and members of the Legislature for purely domestic grounds, may still find membership in the constitutional convention is sought in an order offered in the House this afternoon by Representative Roger Wolcott of Milton. Mr. Wolcott has filed a bill making these The monthly dinner of the Wellesley officials eligible and he wants to know Club was held at Youngs Hotel last if the measure, if passed, would be

### OFFICIAL NEWS OF THE WAR FROM CAPITALS

(Continued from page one)

enemy transport was successfully engaged by bur artillery.

In addition to the usual artillery acsoutheast of Loos and opposite the matia.

Macedonian front: We bombarded, of Italy, and only one great humiliacharl, and brought down and captured Lahana.

On the Doiran front our raiders encasualties on enemy detachments.

Special Cable to The Christian Science PARIS, France (Tuesday)-The official communication issued by the War Office last night reads:

Reciprocal bombardments took

amendment was to be a new section Germans attacked our advanced posts; to follow the above section. On this they were driven back after a lively On our side we carried out several

surprise attacks on our opponents' PETROGRAD, Russia (Tuesday)-

terday reads as follows: The Rumanians attacked the Austro-Germans occupying positions on the heights seven versts southeast of Monestar-Kachitul, on the River Kasino, and after violent bayonet fighting the enemy forces were thrown back one verst toward the south. Enemy de-ENDING WAR tachments which assumed the offensive in this region were, with assistance of Russian troops, not only repulsed

but pressed back two versts south-

ward. In the region of Vadeni, 10 versts to males and \$1,789,236 to females. that it can to repair the injury done, mans about a regiment strong, took southwest of Galatz, the Austro-Ger- the future.' Classifying these sources into pub- then and then only can a beginning be the offensive against our advanced The repentance must take the form the northward. Enemy detachments, guards, which withdrew slightly to ber of persons 65 years of age and over given aid, 26,403 were given public relief to the amount of \$2,250,686, and 9862 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263. The amount of \$983,263. The amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263. The amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given public relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given public relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given public relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amount of \$983,263 were given private relief to the amo opponents.

casian fronts is unchanged.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ROME, Italy (Tuesday)-On the case, while only 2.77 per cent received This bureau is given to understand Trentino front the Italian batteries ounting to \$300 or over, which that a repentant Germany will receive disturbed troop movements between ant consideration, namely, the amount in a condition to work out her salva- lian front the enemy artillery showed of annual pension if any, which should tion. An unrepentant Germany will increased activity east of Gorizia and receive no consideration whatever, on the Carso. The Italian batteries re-

### MAY GUARANTEE **GERMAN PROMISE**

(Continued from page one)

less than a league of all nations guaranteeing the peace of the world and at this time last year and much of the any agreement of Germany were not Club, at the dinner of the Traffic Club sufficient guarantee the league of the of New England in the Copley-Plaza other nations of the world would stand behind her as indorser.

It has been represented to this bureau, by persons competent to speak steel, he said, to fill war orders. on the subject, that this solution of Young railroad men and traveling local dealers. The wheat market has the war problem may reasonably be salesmen were warned by the speaker advanced considerably and flour quo- expected. Furthermore, it is reprepoints to no other solution than this false pride." Courtesy in handling the man William R. William R. William R. one which would involve simultaneous action by all nations and the appointment of commissioners authorized to act with immediate ratification by all governments.

There is reason to believe also that if such a world congress were to sit simultaneously, ready to act with the peace commissioners of the belligerents, the plan would meet the approval of the Entente Allies. Germany, on her part, has been represented here as ready to make peace, driven by economic conditions that mean the ultimate downfall of the military structure. The United States. whose President has been represented by his friends as long suffering, is of munitions profits and gold reserves, as are all other neutrals.

The President has already addressed all nations on the subject of a common understanding for the establishment and maintenance of permanent peace, but at the time he wrote his note he had the submarine situation now that, if the conviction comes to friction.

Pope's Message to President WASHINGTON, D. C .- Pope Bene-

#### ESSENTIALS OF PEACE OUTLINED IN GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from page one)

the note which refers to the redemp tion of Italians subject to Austria. The German press seeks to depict Italy as desirious of conquests, but American public opinion, so far-seeing, so well educated to freedom and to a deep spirit of national unity, cannot confound conquest with a justified claim tivity along our front, our opponents to territories with populations like positions were effectively bombarded those of the Trentino, Istria and Dal-"These territories have had only

in cooperation with the navy, Neo-tion—which must cease—that of charl and brought down and captured foreign domination which attempted to destroy the principle of nationality. America knows well that Italy, notits German pilot and observer, near withstanding these just claims, abstained from any provocation before the European conflagration, being octered the village of Akinjali, inflicting cupied only with her peaceful development. Austria was responsible for the outbreak of the conflict, having willed war with Serbia after provoking Italy 100 times with violent persecution of Italians of Trent, Trieste, Fiume and Zara, whom she denied even the right to educate themselves in their own language.

one civilization in their history, that

"Once the conflagration was ignited. Italy felt that she was called to complete her national unity and resume her just and holy work and her wars of independence, which have been studied with such enthusiasm by your illustrious American historians. Only those who are ignorant of the history of Austria's violent usurpations were surprised by Italy's action, initiated by her victorious armies, or considered her just claims to be ambition for conquest. Italy faced the terrible sacrifices imposed by the war with that same religious spirit which animated all the deeds of her national resurrection, of which America's attainment of independence was so full.

"Italy counts on the considered and tranquil judgment of American public opinion which, while justly desiring the return of peace, cannot, if it examines the origin of the conflict and the problem raised thereby, wish that the European equilibrium, broken by violence in 1914, be replaced today by premature and unfruitful peace containing the seed of graver conflicts in

### Persia Approves Note

Country Hopes for Preservation of Its Integrity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C.-Persia, in a note delivered to the State Department Monday by Minister Mehdi Kahn, expresses the hope that the President's ote to belligerents regarding peace terms will prove successful and calls attention to her own sufferings as an invaded neutral. The Persian note

concludes as follows: "Inasmuch as His Majesty's Government understands from the President's note, that he desires the preservation of the integrity and freedom of the powers and the weaker nations and in view of the firm friendship which has always existed between our two countries, it ardently hopes that the Government of the United States will assist our oppressed nation to maintain its integrity and rights, not only for the present, but whenever a peace conference shall take place.'

NEW ENGLAND TRAFFIC CLUB

Freight congestion both East and West of Pittsburgh is less now than last night. Better freight facilities, however, are wished by manufacturers and many would pay more for in-REPUBLICANS TO creased service, especially in moving to keep away from the use of liquor passenger traffic aids much in increasing the traffic on a road, said Mr. treatment received.

#### WILLARD SETTLEMENT FUND

given as part of the Frances E. Will-mittee "to consider the question of ard Settlement two weeks campaign adopting plans for giving recognition to raise \$150,000, the amount raised and looking to the cooperation of all today was announced as \$3472.25 elements that are opposed to the Dembringing the total to date up to \$77.bringing the total to date up to \$77,A meeting of the committee selected
270.45. Team 25 reported the largest yesterds will be held today, Chairnumber of subscriptions and Team 8 man Willcox said, and it will report the largest amount raised for the day back to the executive committee at an \$430. These luncheons are held every early date. feeling the stress of the war, in spite day, at which the report of the day's work is made by the 29 teams, each one consisting of about eight members. At tomorrow's luncheon Mrs Katherine Lent Stevenson, president Progressive Leaders Absent From Reof the Massachusetts Women's Christion Temperance Union, will speak. The campaign closes Saturday when it is hoped that the total will reach the desired figure.

BANKERS TO MEET

chapter of the American Institute of sive parties as far apart as ever. Banking, at the Hotel Somerset tonight. Dr. Willis has just returned gressive leaders failed to attend a dinfrom the Philippine Islands, where ner given last night by Chairman Willdict has sent formal congratulations he organized the Philippine National cox. His statement said in part:

day, have given their country home to President Wilson for the President Wilson for the President Wilson for the President Samuel MacRoberts, vice-presour acceptance to Mr. Willeax's din
embraces 80 acres of hill and river vening with Joseph Walker, former constitutional. Incidentally, he believes an opinion in the affirmative nations a statement of their objects ident of the National City Bank of ner to the Republican executive and of Representatives as the chief guest from the court would lead many men in the great war. Juan Riano, Span- New York, will also speak. Mr. Mac- campaign committées. We did this resentatives as the chief guest from the court would lead many men in the great war. Juan Riano, Span-laker. Mr. Walker gave a talk of high caliber among the officials and ish Ambassador today delivered the Roberts has recently returned from because of the several actions taken \$300,000. The tract is especially welon "The Constitutional Convention." judiciary to become candidates for delegate to the convention.

The Constitutional Convention." judiciary to become candidates for delegate to the convention.

The Russian Loan."



### What a Pleasant Evening!

"You were so at ease in your conversation with the Petersons. It was quite flotice-

able. I'm sure they too enjoyed the evening."

"Well! I must admit that I did feel quite comfortable. With a new fund of material out of which to make a conversation entertaining is a delight. I like the Petersons, and they are interested, as we are, in the things worth while. Now I am pleased to have people come. We've at last found the way to do in a short time the reading necessary to be good conversationalists, and—"

"You are just right about that. I was telling Mrs. Peterson of it tonight—the

way we've found to learn at least one interesting, worth-while thing every day. Our joining

### The Mentor Association

was a fine thing indeed. The Mentor Association numbers among its members 100,000 folks who know that to be interesting to others one must

know that to be interesting to others one must constantly be absorbing interesting information—information, for instance, about art, nature, music, travel, and other good things that the world has to offer. They are obtaining this information in the most delightful form in "The Mentor."

"The Mentor" comes to them the first and fifteenth of every month—twenty-four times during the year. Each time a special topic is discussed with absorbing interest by a recognized authority who is also a gifted writer. And with each issue of "The Mentor" are six exquisite gravures or color pictures, reproduced on heavy paper, which, added to the illustrations throughout the text, and the text itself, leaves a graphic and vivid recollection, of the subject.

#### The Mentor Discussed

and illustrated, at various times during the last several years, for instance, the following topics (note the scope of its interests and activities):
Travel, Fine Art, History, Biography, Literature,
Music, Domestic Art, Nature and Popular

Science.

Beauty Spots in India; the Mediterranean; Switzerland; London; Romantic Ireland; China; Japan; Mexico; The Philippines; Alaska; Grand Canyon of Arizona; Shakespeare's Country; Beautiful Children in Art; Beautiful Women in Art; Etchers and Etching; Pictures We Love to Live With; Great Galleries of the World; Michelangelo; Raphael; The War of 1812; Story of the French Revolution; Story of America in Pictures; The Golden Age of Greece; Joan of Arc; Oliver Cromwell Napoleon; Milton; Thackeray; Dickens; Snakespeare; Walter Scott; George Washington; Abraham Lincolt; American Poets of the Soil; American Pioneer Prose Writers; Famous Women Writers of England; Famous English Poets; American Novelists; Makers of American Humor; Masters of the Violin; Famous Composers; Masters of of the Violin; Famous Composers; Masters of

Silver; Gothic Architecture; Chinese Rugs; Architecture in American Country Homes; Furniture and its Makers; Natural Wonders of America; American Birds of Beauty; Sporting Vacations; Game Birds of America; Game Animals of America; Favorite Trees; The Weather; Story of the American Railroad.

This is but a partial list of the subjects which "The Mentor" has been discussing, twice each

month, with the members of The Mentor Associa-tion. It will give you, though, an idea of the delightful excursions they have been taking into realms where their desires would lead them. Yet it is only a part of

What Membership Means

Briefly, membership in The Mentor Association gives you these five things:

First. 24 issues of "The Mentor," bringing a beautifully printed and illustrated story every two weeks, all about one subject written by a leading authority upon that subject—300 pages during the year. during the year.

Second: 600 beautiful illustrations, distributed during the year through the text of the 24 issues of "The Mentor."

Third. 144 gravure or color pictures, reproduced on heavy paper, all ready for framing, in deep, rich tones that bring out all the beauty of the originals. On the back of each picture is a crisp five-minute description of the subject that is portrayed.

Fourth. Answers to any question on art, travel, literature, history, nature or architecture, each answered by an authority.

Fifth. Authoritative Club Programs. Any program you may want for a club, a reading circle, a literary afternoon or evening—each made for you by an expert.

#### How to Become a Member

The Mentor Association wants among its members only those people who love the finer things, and yearn for them—music, art, nature and travel—who seek for self-improvement; who realize that to be interesting to others one must absorb worth-while knowledge; who believe that education is only commenced in school and should be continued to the second should be second should should

If you believe as we believe, if you desire as

But you will want to know even more about The Mentor Association before you decide. So we make this recommendation: write your name and address on the coupon below, tear it off and mail it to us. Send no money; you will receive a copy of "The Mentor." If you like it, and want to join The Mentor Association, send \$1 on receipt of a bill from us and \$1 each month for but two months thereafter until a total of only \$3 has been paid.

A membership in The Mentor Association is yours for but \$3 a year; 121/2 cents for each issue of "The Mentor."

You are placed under no obligation by signing the coupon. This is a special offer. Don't let it pass. Tear out the coupon now, while it's on your mind.

THE MENTOR 52 E. 19th St., N	ASSOCIA lew York	ATION N. Y.	
Please send me of after reading it, I The Mentor Associ vertised, I will send	decide to	become a	member of
a month thereafter	until \$3 h	as been pai	d.
a month thereafter	until \$3 h	as been pai	d.
Name	until \$3 h	as been pai	d.

Manual Comment of the State of

### COOPERATE WITH THE PROGRESSIVES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- What was declared by Republican National Chafrto maintain active cooperation of Republicans and Progressives in party Ogden, as the pasengers advertise the affairs was taken here yesterday by the executive committee of the Republican national committee. This was in the form of a resolution naming At the luncheon today in Ford Hall all executive committeemen present ocratic party."

"Affront" Resented

publican Dinner

NEW YORK, N. Y.—George W. Per-kins, chairman of the National Progressive party, issued a statement here last night in which he declared that "the several actions taken this afternoon" by the executive committee H. Parker Willis, secretary of the of the Republican National committee Federal Reserve Board, will speak on over the protest of Chairman Willcox "Banking in the Far East," at the and other members of the committee seventh annual dinner of the Boston had left the Republican and Progres-

Mr. Perkins and several other Pro-

mittee over the protest of Chairman stricted park facilities.

Willcox and other members of the Nasmyth is secretary of the Massachucommittee. Briefly, the action of the setts branch of the League to Enforce executive committee was a deliberate Peace. and willful reflection upon Chairman Willcox and an affront to every Progressive voter in the country.'

The selection of Adams to be vicechairman of the Republican National Committee was reported last night to have been in opposition to the wishes of Chairman Willcox and a victory for the so-called "old guard" faction of the party.

The statement issued by Mr. Perkins was signed by himself and Everett Colby of New Jersey.

When he learned of the statement issued by Mr. Perkins and Mr. Colby, Chairman Willcox stated he regretted they had not attended the dinner, as it was "strictly social" and had "no political significance."

HOTEL MEN ELECT

Archie Hurlburt, proprietor of the Boston Tavern, was elected president of the City of Boston Hotel Association yesterday at the annual meeting of that organization in its rooms at 100 Boylston Street. Other officers chosen for the coming year were Edward C. Fogg, manager of the Copley-Plaza, vice-president; Thomas O. Paige, manager of the Hotel Victoria, secretary-treasurer; J. Linfield Damon Jr. of the Hotel Thorndike, Charles Fowler of the Hotel Hollis, John J. McCarthy of the Quincy House and William E. Smith of the Georgian, lirectors for three years.

COUNTRY HOME GIFT FOR PARK pecial to The Christian Science Mo from its Western Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- John H. Holliday and his wife, Evaline M. Hollibelow Broad Ripple. The value of the come as Indianapolis has only re-

Fur Coats Specializing in Hudson Seal



Made by furriers who specialize in Hudson Seal—mostly from skins secured at low prices early in the year, so that in many instances the coats show savings of 25% to 25%. Prices

\$125 to \$275 Others 300.00 to 450.00

Thomader & Co

### **PUBLIC SERVICE** BOARD NAMED BY BY THE NEW HAVEN IN WASHINGTON VOTERS SOUGHT President Elliott Tells of Pro-

Martin Bill in Legislature Would Have People of State Elect Five Members to Three

Service Commission by the

o, does not give the attention ould to public needs, and he lays Governor, who appoints them, rather service. than upon the people. So long as they Owing to the complications and inteep in the good graces of the State tricacies of the service such general Administration their positions are se- superintendent will have the assistture and the public has no hold on ance of a committee of experienced hem whereby to compel adequate officials.

The Martin Bill to reorganize the rving as members of the commis-Some of these people believe chief clerk to Vice-President Campbell. the commission is more responsive to lic needs than ever before and hey express suspicion of any move change the personnel of the board. It is understood at the State House that, as in the case of the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners, ertain corporations would like to have a new make-up of the Public rvice Commission, with a view of getting commissioners who would lean to the corporation side, as in he days of old. Hence, the suspicion and questioning which Representative fartin has encountered.

It was declared by Mr. Martin in se of his bill that the direct ction by the people feature is the reat safeguard against placing "cororation men" on the Public Service ommission. The voters would not lerate a candidate who had a repuon as a "corporation man" and person would never be reected to the board, if he succeeded n getting one term, during which his ration leaning was revealed.

epresentative Martin said that re of the Public Service Comsion to secure what he considered er service on a street railway line between Hyde Park and Forest Hills and his knowledge of other failures of the commission to give more attention to public needs were the governing causes which led to the introduction. of his bill. Regarding the Hyde

st Hills through Hyde Park, the carstop at what used to be the boundary Addition between Boston and Hyde Park efore the latter was annexed. Here mplained to me about it and I have en annoyed myself. I went to the blic Service Commission and ar-Additional facilities for handranged for a conference, which was attended by the commissioners, offi-cials of the Boston Elevated and of he Bay State railways, a committee representing Hyde Park business men and myself. That was about four nths ago. I have been to the com-

The Martin bill provides for a reission from five members to three, of the year. the three to be directly elected by the voters, and a reduction of salary from \$8500 to \$5000 in the case of the an of the board and from \$8000 to \$4000 in the case of the other mem-

sentative Allen of Newton to merge

CITY BOOKS TO BE AUDITED The Mayor signified that he would vogue until further notice. to the order providing for payment of \$180 to former Councilman Stani-ford Fisher who acted as assistant to Sealer of Weights and Measures that his employment was illegal. At set, when a meeting of the Massachuthe meeting of the Common Council setts Hampton Association was held

CAMBRIDGE CLUB DINNER

Among those who spoke were Mayor principal. Wendell Rockwood and Prof. George Pierce Baker. These officers were elected: James L. Paine, president;

### BETTER SERVICE PLANS ANNOUNCED

posed Improvements to Meet Requests of Service Board

By operating the New York, New Commission Reduced From Haven & Hartford Railroad in two divisions, installing additional traffic managers or traffic committees, and adding new equipment at a cost of \$30,000,000, President Howard Elliott hopes to be able to comply with the in Washington Street between Essex request of the Massachusetts Public and Franklin streets at 5:30 o'clock in Service Commission, for an improve- the evenings after the Elevated traffic ment in the passenger service of the officials have rearranged the schedules

President Elliott states that C. N. Woodward has been appointed general Council, after a conference yesterday superintendent in charge of the New afternoon with Edward Dana, super-Haven system in Eastern Massachusetts. Rhode Island, and Eastern Con- the trolley cars in Washington Street necticut, while J. A. Droege has been than it was a few tral and Western Connecticut, Western

Massachusetts and Eastern New York. These officials have been instructed to pay particular attention to all pro- brought up the proposition to add an this "independence" on the part of posals made by the Public Service Commission and to consider more enure in office rests on the will of the carefully than ever all questions of

ransportation service, says Repre- To assist Mr. Woodward, President ntative Martin. He believes that if Elliott has appointed E. L. Wilson, ntinuance in office by the commis- assistant general passenger agent; G. ers depended on the people, the M. Wood, assistant general freight mission would be more responsive agent; W. H. Wright, manager of the public petitions for better railway Terminal Station, and E. M. Willis, assistant to President Elliott.

Mr. Droege will have his headquar-Public Service Commission has elicited ters in New Haven and will have the rous inquiries from people who assistance of F. C. Coley, first assistrealize that a reorganization would ant general passenger agent; J. E. pardize the positions of those now Clifford, assistant superintendent of transportation, and Richard Hackett.

> General Superintendent Woodward and his staff will have their offices in the South Terminal Station, where they will meet daily when practica-They will take up the questions of service in the territory assigned Mr. Woodward, who is fully authorized, subject to the "committee on service," to add to and change existing schedules of local freight and effect. passenger trains in eastern Massachusetts, and to add to and change the working forces and requirements for caring for the business of the public. subject to the regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission and other commissions and to the physi-

cal capacity of the company. Mr. Droege's committee, meeting in consider service first of all.

the Boston service. On Nov. 30 of last Bridge, year, the unexpended balance for im-024.50. Some of these items are:

ton and New York Midway-additional tracks.

rk line, he said:
"On the line from Dedham to Fort Hills through Hyde Park, the cars.

New London al main tracks through

.....\$3,682,869.78 Total .. there is a change of crew, which wastes The following improvements have usiderable time, for often there is also been authorized by the board, innecessary delay. Passengers have and detailed plans are being perfected:

ling, storing and caring for passenger equipment, Bos-

President Elliott reports that on July 1, 1913, the company had in its passenger train service 45 steel, or steel underframe, cars, and on Oct. 31. ission's office every week since and 1916, there were 698. There are 32 urge him to yeto the Burnett Immigraalways it is the same story, 'No an- cars due on the 1916 order for 100 tion Bill, containing the literacy test They tell me that they hope steel cars, and 100 steel cars are clause, if it reaches him in its present to get to consideration of the case ordered for 1917 delivery. In addition, form. This action was determined at have been ordered, but delivery can-tions of Boston, Chelsea, Lynn, Haverduction of the Public Service Com- not be obtained before the latter part hill, Lawrence, Malden, Revere, Mil-

#### BONUS FOR EMPLOYEES

yesterday by General Manager Walter ance was more than 6000. Arrange-C. Fish of the Lynn works of the ments are being made for other mass General Electric Company that on Jan. meetings this week in a number of A bill, previously explained by the author, has been introduced by Repaired by the author, has been introduced by Repaired by the among the employees as a bonus to protest the Barnett measure. among the employees as a bonus to protest the Barnett measure. those receiving less than \$2500 an- Resolutions, adopted at the meetthe Public Service Commission and the Board of Gas and Electric Light the company's new monthly 10 per as contrary to American traditions the company's new monthly 10 per and ideals and as opposed to the best cided early last December to pay its social, industrial and economic inter-60,000 workers an additional 10 per ests of the United States. Many speak-EVERETT, Mass.-Mayor John J. cent a month of their wages to en- ers declared that the bill would work Mullen signed last night the order able them to meet the present high a hardship against people in other alling for an audit of the city's books. cost of living. The system will be in countries who might wish to enter

HAMPTON INSTITUTE FUND The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Boston Hampton committee was obrom Oct. 7 to Dec. 30 on the ground served last night at the Hotel Somersetts Hampton Association was held ast night Councilman Dunn resigned in behalf of the campaign to raise rom all committees. The five new \$125,000 for the institute before May. by Mayor Mullen continue to report among the speakers were Prof. James School S H. Dillard, president of the Jeanes Foundation, Charlottesville, Va.; Prof. stein and Alexander Brin. Francis G. Peabody of Harvard, the The Cambridge Club held its annual Rev. George A. Gordon of the Old linner at Youngs Hotel last night. South Church and Dr. H. B. Frissen.

TEACHERS SEEK ADVANCE elected: James L. Paine, president: WAKEFIELD, Mass.—The 60 teach—Dean Gleason L. Archer, Arthur W. next board. A communication from Frederick C. Bowditch, James H. Bow-out a fixity of purpose.

McLean, Frederick O. Downs, Webster Mayor Curley urging that at least one ditch, James R. Carret, Henry H. "We find that the policeman in the

# **CHANGE IS MADE** ST. REGULATIONS

Boston City Council Agrees to Plan for Replacing Trolley Service at 5:30 Instead of at 6:30 as It Has Been

Trolley cars are to start running in vehicular rules. The Boston City intendent of traffic, decided to replace one hour earlier than they have been placed in charge of the lines in Cen- operating since Dec. 4 last to convenience the workers in the shopping district.

Councilman Thomas J. Kenny hour to the time the trolley cars run in the retail shopping district by replacing them an hour earlier than they have been running. He said he had made personal examination of the condition of the street and believed that the street would not be overcrowded

by reason of the change at that hour. It was later developed that the vehicle rules which make Washington Street a one-way thoroughfare northerly between Essex Street and Franklin Street from 10 a. m. till 6:30 p. m. must be changed and traffic allowed to flow both north and south to permit the trolley cars the use of both tracks. This regulation is in

the hands of the street commissioners. Superintendent Dana expressed the entire readiness of the Elevated to cooperate with the council in working out the traffic problem in Washington Street. He said that all the Washington Street cars, except the South Boston cars, would be placed on the street an hour earlier and the South Boston cars on the new schedule within one week. He said that as new schedules had been made for South Boston cars it would take a longer time to put an additional change into

Superintendent Dana promised Councilman Kenny that he would give additional transfer privileges to South Boston citizens. By the new plan all passengers riding in cars from the South Station in Dorchester Avenue up Broadway and thence along B Street, may transfer at C street and Broadway to cars which continue the New Haven, will act in a similar man-entire length of Broadway. All the ner and has positive instructions to cars that now go the entire length of Broadway are those that cross the Many of the improvements under Dover Street Bridge and the line that way or proposed will directly benefit crosses the Broadway Extension

In executive committee when the provements, already authorized and councilmen considered the preparation based on definite plans was \$7,247,- of their part of the segregated budget it was agreed to save money this year Signals in Boston territory.... \$175,000.00 by not printing in special binding the Improved signals between Bosproceedings of the closing session of 364.435.23 proceedings of the closing session of 511,253.66 the City Council. Last year the book

108,672.45 cost \$190. The council also voted to stop the 716,513.58 custom of bell ringing on holidays at 118,894.50 the expense of the city. Last year 57,290.08 \$1208 was spent on this municipal ac-

tivity. 281,144.42 It was decided to expend but \$150 1,174,213.59 on the customary group picture of the councilmen. Last year the council New Haven ...... 175,452.27 spent \$280 of the money of the taxpayers for this photograph. Councilman Storrow thought that \$100 would pay for all the photographs he believed to be necessary. The councilmen decided to allow the expenditure of \$2000 for flags, ropes and stakes for parades.

#### IMMIGRATION BILL VETO TO BE URGED

A delegation of Boston citizens will wait on President Wilson this week to 50 heavy steam freight locomotives 32 mass meetings held in many secford and Framingham yesterday.

The meetings were held under the auspices of the Independent Order LYNN, Mass .- It was announced Sons of Israel, and the total attend-

the United States for political and religious reasons only to find their inability to read and write their native language a barrier.

Mayor Curley was appointed chairman of the delegation which will wait on President Wilson this week. Other members are President Felix Vorenberg of the Massachusetts Credit Union. Guand Master Henry H. Leven-Israel, Max Mitchell, Lee M. Fried-man, Robert Silverman, J. V. Finkel-

#### SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL

The Suffolk Law School faculty dis- adjourned the meeting.

# What Is Behind Tire Quality?



"Sheffield" on steel-"Sterling" on silver-"Goodyear" on rubber-hall-marks of quality every one.

Value as definite and unchangeable as the coin you spend.

Service as certain as sunrise.

Character of this sort in a product is no accident. It finds its source in conscious purpose, its expression in conspicuous ability.

The quality of Goodyear Tires, the value they represent, the service you can depend on them to give, hark back directly to these two essentials-to Goodyear purpose, and to Goodyear ability.

Quality—value—service—aren't these the sum of your desire in a motor car tire?

You will find them, in profitable and satisfying measure, in every Goodyear Tire.

Whether you measure tire virtue in miles, months, or money.

Whether you buy Goodyear Fabric Tires or Goodyear Cords.

Each represents the highest accomplishment in its class. Each leads in its field.

The difference in price is due entirely to a difference in building cost. The Cords cost more to build, and they wear longer.

In either case, the money you spend buys 100 per cent value.

Every Goodyear product is built and marketed on that basis.

You yourself, by the amount you spend, determine the amount you shall receive.

"Goodyear" on rubber-our pride, your protection.

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#### BOSTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE HOLDS ITS FINAL SESSION

the Present Board

In bringing to a close the work of the present School Committee, which Residents of the Aberdeen section quarters on Mason Street yesterday afternoon, the chairman, Dr. David O. Scannell, announced that the year was closed with a surplus of \$109,000. In face of an estimated deficit of more than \$500,000 that had caused them all much concern last spring, he thought this saving was cause for congratulation.

It was made possible, he said, by erintendent down to the humblest worker in the school system. He recommended to the consideration of the new board a new building for the Boston Public Latin School. Michael H. Corcoran, who is retiring with Dr. Scannell from the board, here interrupted, "An administration building. also." Dr. Scannell responded, "It is

Roaf, treasurer; Will F. public schools here have presented a R. Chandler, A. Chesley York, George hour a week from now until the close of the term be spent in a study of the term be spent i

Superintendents. The Mayor made the request in view of the G. A. R. encampment to be held in Boston from Aug. 18 to 25, next.

Janitors in high schools where twoshift sessions are in operation were granted an increase of pay as follows: Dr. Scannell Announces Surplus Dorchester High, \$11; English High of \$109,000 With Close of annex and Collins building. \$6, and West Roxbury High, \$6. A petition from the Janitors' Association of the Boston Public Schools for increase in pay to all janitors because of the high cost of living, was laid on the table.

L. Brock School be restored to those in force previous to the present term. The Philbrick Home and School Assothe Mt. Hope district.

The first meeting of the new School Committee will be held on Monday, Feb. 5. The new members will be Cambridge police. Henry Abrahams and Judge Michael H. Sullivan. The members retained are Miss Frances G. Curtis, Dr. Fredthe cooperation of all, from the sup- erick L. Bogan and Joseph Lee. Judge Sullivan attended the meeting last the citizens and property, prevention evening. At the close of the meeting Mr. Corcoran announced that he would and detection of crime and the arrest return to the committe, next year.

CONVEYANCE MEN MEET

night. Among those present were finished business was referred to the Roger Blaney, Albert D. Bosson, that he is sent into the streets with-

#### DUTIES OF POLICE ARE DESCRIBED IN HARVARD COURSE he doesn't know what to do, becomes

School Says Patrolmen Can-

were outlined by Inspector C. V. Ca-not worth five cents to his city.

"A policeman should know what the company's new monthly 10 per as contrary to American traditions the present School committee, which cent bonus system. The company de- and ideals and as opposed to the best held its final meeting at school head- petitioned that the hours of the Mary halane, head of the Training School time all the stores on his beat open of the New York Police Department, and close, who opens and closes them, in speaking yesterday before the po- and where the banker, butcher, grocer ciation petitioned for a new school in licemen of Cambridge and nearby and bootblack live. He should know cities in the series of lectures ar-living on his beat who return home at ranged by Harvard University for the 3 o'clock in the morning, and he should

> The five purposes of a police department were described by Inspector Cahalane as the preservation of peace, enforcement of the law, protection of of violators of the law.

"The success or failure of every police department depends upon the At a meting yesterday of the Con- formed," he said. "No police departveyancers Title Insurance Company ment is a success unless the patrolunderstood that I meant that," and these officers were elected: 'James man stays in the streets 60 minutes R. Carret, clerk and secretary; Henry of every hour and does the things he cussed future policies of the school at The business of the hour was chiefly H. Edes, treasurer; Grenville H. Nor- is required to do. One difficulty in a meeting at the Quincy House last routine. All new business and un- cross, Roger Blaney, vice treasurers; making a success of a patrolman is

way that is a good idea. When you don't know what to do, it is generally best to do nothing.

abusive. The thing for the policeman Head of New York Training to do is to keep quiet and let the citizen do all the talking.

"No man can know too much about not Know Too Much of Beats persons or places on his beat. He should be kept on the beat for 20 years if he does his duty faithfully and well. Duties of patrolmen on their routes If a policeman is not observing, he is

have in his mind a picture of the in-

terior of every store. A discussion followed the lecture for more than an hour, and during this period Inspector Cahalane considered many of the duties of officers in spe-

#### LECTURES

The First Church of Christ, Scientist In Boston, Massachusetts, Announces FIVE FREE LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By WILLIAM R. RATHVON, C. S. B., of Deaver, Colorado, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

THURSDAY, JAM. 18, AT 8:00 P. M.
Revere, Revere City Hall.
SATUEDAY, JAN. 39, AT 8:00 P. M.
West Roxbury, Highland Club Hall.
SUNDAY, JAM. 21, AT 3:30 P. M.
Everett, Crown Theatre, Everett Square

### LAWSON NAMES "FOREIGN GROUP"

(Continued from page one)

that he, Lawson, paid forty odd thousand dollars for expert services in conon therewith, urging Mr. Henry to start something which might be as cessful. "I showed him we might uncover the records and show up these outhed hypocrites who are using their positions as servants of the people to make millions—many mil-

At the second conference of Mr. Lawson with Mr. Henry the latter said was sorry they could not go ahead and do as had been outlined in the way of investigation because it was

"I say unqualifiedly that these wit-I went into leaks generally," Mr. awson said, "but I said you would ot expect me to break confidence with men from whom I have received information in confidence."

Chairman Henry then told Mr. Lawson, the witness said, that the comnittee had reports of four meetings of Secretary Lansing with Berney Baruch. "Chairman Henry said." the witness continued, "We have the comons and the record of part of an-

Mr. Lawson repeated what purthese private conversations. Both of them discredited the idea that Secretary Lansing had been improperly connected with the matter. In explainng to Mr. Henry how leaks worked, Lawson quoted himself as having

"They peddled Mexican war information till you didn't have to be first hand to the leaker to get it. It become so common that they transferred to the war and then they made situa-

In his conversation with Archibald White, Mr. Lawson quoted himself as "They tell me your riend Pliny Fisk is engineering this ak stock gambling affair, that Harry Fisk is handling it in connection with C. D. Barney & Co., that Pliny Fisk Fisk is working in with Secretary cAdoo, and that it is a terrific af-

'I talked with Mr. Fisk the other night," Mr. White is reported as duties upon the committee. answering. "He almost insisted that go to the phone with him while he late and Mr. Fisk was feeling pretty and which he had previously refused

Have you any direct knowledge of

olained that the managing editor of

But Mr. Lawson did say that he under-

magazine and newspapermen of the challenge at the committee: lential conversation with Chair-

"God help the American people if vestigate him." they have many more such mirages," Mr. Lawson said.

Lawson, mentioning Secretary Tu- and in such a way that the tenseness man at the White House, were given went through the audience. to the committee only when no other ourse was possible, he said. "I was that her motive was entirely un-selfish." said Mr. Lawson, mentioning claimed to have first-hand knowledge dent of the Guaranty Trust Company that he had lots of experience with and that he had refused to answer of New York. Mr. Sabin came before

Mr. Lawson, before the Rules Comhe names of officials mixed up in back: culation on a "leak" on the Presi-

er pressure of the committee armed with all the powers with which use of Representatives could enlow it, Mr. Lawson also named Sec-IcAdoo, Secretary of State Robert Lansing, Paul Warburg of the Federal Reserve Board, Bernard Baruch, ph P. Tumulty, private secreary to President Wilson; Malcolm brother of Secretary Mc-Adoo; Stewart Gibbony, his law part-Pliny Fiske of Harvey Fiske Thite & Co., the two latter being ew York banking firms, besides other ns less well known, all as having poken or written to him as connected

od, denied that he had heard any of d, and sneered at the ridicof Mr. Lawson's charging now gone. at that there had been a "leak"

for information. I was full of information:"

Mr. Lawson then gave the names of John O'Hara Cosgrave, editor of the New York Sunday World; Erman Ridgeway, owner of Everybodys Mag- Answers of Financier to Quesazine, and Donald McDonald, a newspaper man connected with financial publications, to all of whom Mr. Lawson said that he had told what came out at the conferences between Chairman Henry and himself, and urged the committee to summons these men to see whether they would corroborate him.

Mr. Lawson's testimony may be summarized as follows: Chairman Henry is the "Congressman" referred will say, or should say, exactly to by Mr. Lawson in his previous testihole of escape for myself. They agreed to think out loud." Mr. Lawson said. officer. Pliny Fiske, of Harvey Fiske 40 years." the Cabinet officer, and a Senator, mentioned only as "Senator O." These were the three told to Mr. Lawson to have a joint speculating account. Archibald S. White of White & Co. of New York, was the banker referred to when Mr. Lawson refused to give the name of "a banker, a friend of mine and a friend of the other banker," who corroborated the joint stock speculating account of the three just mentioned. W. D. Price, a news-We have Count von Bern- paper man connected with the Washorff so involved that he made up to ington Star, he said, acted as go-between for Secretary Tumulty and others. Mrs. Ruth Thomason Visconti rted to be detailed conversation at wrote a letter to Mr. Lawson and, in an interview, in company with her attorney, gave in detail charges of speculation, with figures and amounts, of at least one associate at the White House who participated in the haul," to quote the words of her letter to Mr. Lawson offering the information which she later gave to him, he said. Her address and telephone number were given.

Chairman Henry was further quoted by Mr. Lawson as having said at their private conference that, "We have the German Ambassador as making up to \$2,000,000."

The hearing room was crowded, persens standing on chairs and being interruptions. seated even on the floor of the platform, upon which were the committee to ask for vindication, you vindicate members' 'seats, at 3 o'clock, when Mr. Lawson was scheduled to appear. is steering it. The story is that Pliny He came in calm and slightly smiling. After being sworn, he took the witness seat and sat quite still through a long reading of the various resolutions bestowing powers and

The first question was then read to alled Mr. McAdoo out of bed, and I mony at last week's hearing being lon't know but ordered him to New quoted, and the demand made that he Mr. White said it was quite give names to which he had referred

Before answering, Mr. Lawson made Warburgs' direct knowledge of "one more appeal," that the names the leak machinery?" Mr. Lawson was first be heard in secret in order that the committee might first judge "Only the statement of a reputable whether it was not too serious a Mr. Lawson said, and ex- matter to give them to the public.

. Chairman Henry replied that the Rathon, was that person arkhom, was that person.

Mr. Dow asked Mr. Lawson outthat he would be in contempt if he right if Mr. Fisk was "drunk" when failed to do so. Mr. Lawson then boasted of his power over Mr. Mc- started in giving direct specific Mr. Lawson said: "Oh, no, I answers in a voice so low as to be a statement wouldn't say that. I don't see why I heard with difficulty, and he did not should be asked to dwell upon that."

The most dramatic part of an hour Mr. Lawson said that he also gave and a half of tense interest was after ting forth that it was against his burg of the Federal Reserve Board."

Mr. Lawson said that he also gave Chairman Henry's blanket denial of wishes to give the names in public.

Proposal by a committee member George Mallon, an editor of Every- everything Mr. Lawson had said connody's, a brief statement of his conver-necting the Rules Committee chairation with Chairman Henry. "It was man with the repetition of "leak" that Mr. Lawson should answer the could give the committee valuable inwhen I saw a deliberately laid out rumors, when Mr. Lawson jumped to questions put to him, and he said he formation caused Mr. Lawson to say neme to make me the goat, that I his feet, poured out in loud sharp would later be given an opportunity to that John R. Rathom, managing editor cided to give all this information," phrases a reiteration of his statement with a declaration that every word he Mr. Lawson said that he told the had said was truth, and hurled this

Henry because he felt mistreated here. Go on with the investigation mation in secret. by Chairman Henry's statement to the and it will not be 48 hours before I pers that the leak was "a mi- will be vindicated to the world. I asked. after a different statement had have given you names that shake the point. It seems to me you owe it to een agreed upon by Mr. Lawson and rafters. There is no bigger man in me to allow me to state things which footed" story recently about one firm leaning toward the committee: "In- if forced to, but I want to make one be investigated.

Then, as members of the committee irs. Visconti's statements to Mr. Lawson added quietly, "I'm through," multy and Mr. Price, a newspaper- was relieved and a wave of laughter also that a member of Congress had son said he had not considered him

words, the implication that he had tion. ced of her responsibility and "dragged in" names on hearsay. He "But I did give one name to Speaker hotly retorted that he never had Clark, that of Charles H. Sabin, presi- in any connection?" Mr. Henry asked. until he was threatened with jail. you and was allowed to go away with-Then, asked by Chairman Henry if he out giving any information or showing ee yesterday, named Chairman (Lawson) had not stated that he got his books. Mr. Sabin has left the Henry of that committee as the Con- most of his information from the com- country and his evidence is gone. nan who had mentioned to him mittee chairman, the witness fired

> should deny it-particularly when it I don't want to refuse." doesn't amount to anything," he sudden fortissimo, "I am loaded with information. I'll make good herenot go to jail as the goat."

here that nothing can now prevent the fullest kind of investigation into the stock speculations around the time of the German and English premiers' peace speeches and the President's peace note. Furthermore, it is likely that a more thoroughgoing method will be adopted by the rules commit-Mr. Lawson touched on this point when he said that he had given

Mr. Lawson's offer to be counsel for conference in Mr. Henry's office at the en "getting his information from the Rules Committee in its further in- Capitol on Jan. 2.

unimportant. I did not come to you investigation should take to bring out had given him that information.

### Mr. Lawson's Testimony

### tions Asked in Leak Hearing

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Shortly after It was in answering the next quesfought his way through the crowd in him evidence in substantiation of his the room occupied by the Rules Com- various statements, that Mr. Lawson mittee of the House and smilingly brought in the names of Secretary Tufollowed did he display his characteristic attitude of defiance. This was after Chairman Henry had taken the witness stand to deny his statements, man who has lived in Wall Street for in the present leak and the amount of he did not think there was any truth

elaborate denial Mr. Lawson listened amount he received and give the name intently. When the chairman had con- of at least one associate at the White cluded he arose and, asking permis- House who participated in the haul." sion to make the statement, said slowhis words:

help me God."

He declared he had repeated the Chairman Henry to John O'Hara Cos- living at 1721 Twenty-first Street, an grave, managing editor of the New apartment house. York World, Erman Ridgeway, editor reached New York after talking with proceed further in the matter. Mr. Henry. He proposed to the comhis statement.

in indignation. "Chairman Henry mentioned Secretary Lansing. Think of it, he said, 'he has been to breakfast four times at the Biltmore with letter. Bernard Baruch." Members of the

committee rose to stop him. "I will blow the lid off," shouted Mr. Lawson, ignoring the attempted "I will shake the country if not the world. I don't have me. In 48 hours I will give you names that will shake the rafters of this structure.

The committee took steps at once names he had mentioned in the course | tion. of his testimony.

The bankers will be directed to bring with them records which might have a Mr. Lawson, extracts from his testi- bearing on the situation. It is the expectation of the committee that Secretary McAdoo and Mr. Tumulty will appear of their own volition.

A great crowd was packed into the room when Mr. Lawson arrived. With a set of 14 questions before him, prepared by Representative Lenroot, Chairman Henry began to question him. When he had completed his first question, demanding the name of the Congressman who Mr. Lawson said told him of a Cabinet officer, a member of Congress and a banker reported to have been connected with the "leak" and also their names, Mr. Lawson rose and said he desired to make

tions." he began significantly.

make any statement he desired. Despite the decision of the chair-

a statement and pleading for an op-

"I will be short and to the on it." this country than Paul Warburg. I I think are absolutely necessary. I making \$8,000,000 in the market on gave you his name." Then he shouted, am going to answer your questions, Dec. 20, and he thought that should more appeal before I answer.

"I stated before that my reasons for Mr. Lawson resented, in sharp ous to the nation and the administra-

"I am willing to give all the names."

Henry announced that the witness jail or a lunatic asylum. I will not did he. I should add here that when should answer the questions publicly. Mr. Lawson looked at the committee Conviction is found on every hand sternly, squared himself in his chair "Chairman Henry, of your committee, is the Congressman who gave me

> Mr. Henry, without a sign of perturing to subside, and then deliberately talk freely and in confidence. proceeded to read the next question formulated by the committee.

the names."

given him the information at their volved.

made a flery speech, in which his sible acceptance it is, may be expected been told by a broker that a New would not give him hearsay informausually modulated voice rang out as to call to the attention of the commit- York banker, a Cabinet officer and a tion; that my principal reason was he declared that it was "the most tee and Congress the need of expert senator had a joint stock brokerage that I did not want to besmirch anypreposterous thing I ever heard of to counsel to cross-question witnesses account and directed that he tell the one unjustly; but I declared that I TO COMMITTEE accuse me of fabricating anything so and advise as to the course which the committee the name of the man who could give him a formula for getting

"The man who told me that was investigation. Archibald S. White, Boston, of the firm of White & Co."

as Le did not know them.

p. m. yesterday Thomas W. Lawson tion, as to other persons who had given what I thought about it. Only once during the scenes that House correspondent of the Washington Star. He read a letter fom a Washington woman, Mrs. Ruth Thomason Visconti, saying in part:

"My Dear Mr. Lawson-If the name referring to him as "this astute gentle- of the man who was the go-between had profited over \$2,000,000, but he said money paid over be of assistance to in it." While Mr. Henry was making his you, I can supply the name and the

The letter went on to offer to make ly and deliberately, as if measuring an appointment, which Mr. Lawson said he made with Mrs. Visconti. In Henry as saying, to have an inquiry "What I stated a few moments ago the presence of her attorney he said was absolutely true, to the word, so she gave him the names of Mr. Price however, Mr. Lawson said Mr. Henry and Secretary McAdoo.

Ruth T. Visconti appears in the

of Everybody's Magazine and Donald Lawson hold the information in the McDonald of Boston as soon as he had strictest confidence in case he did not agreed.

mittee that these men be put on the an appointment with Mrs. Visconti, who Henry, nor had he told anyone, that stand to confirm what he had told came to his apartment with an attor- he had direct information regarding them as evidence of the accuracy of ney whose name he could not recall. a "leak." After a long conference, he said, Mrs. "This is the most astounding thing Visconti told 'um that Mr. Price "had that has happened in 46 years," he a part in the leak affair between Sec- seat in the center of the committee shouted, his voice now plainly raised retary Tumulty and others." No reference was made either by Mr. Law- witness chair, telling Mr. Lawson that son or the committee to the amount he would be excused temporarily. Repof money referred to in Mrs. Visconti's resentative Pou assumed the chair-

Asked to whom he referred as the 'alleged Senator, an alleged banker and an alleged member of the Cabinet," Mr. Lawson said he understood Secretary McAdoo was the Cabinet member, H. Pliny Fisk the banker, and heard of only as Senator "O."

This information, Mr. Lawson said,

and the two following were virtually the same.

Mr. Lawson then was asked if he had any other information in relation to his intimations that another "high official" of the Government had information regarding the "leak" and that a relative of a Cabinet official also had been mentioned.

He replied that the firm of C. D. Barney & Co in Wall Street, Malcolm McAdoo, a brother of Secre. tary McAdoo, and Stuart G. Gibboney, of the firm of McAdoo & Gibboney, with offices at the Grand Central Sta-Mr. Lawson insisted that he first that the public man "who knew of Lawson had declared he named." the leak machinery was Paul War-

Proposal by a committee member Chairman Henry insisted, however, that there might be other persons who of the Providence Journal, and the editor of the Boston Transcript might man, Mr. Lawson insisted on making be good witnesses. He held in his hand at the time a clipping from the "I do not have to seek vindication portunity first to present his infor- Journal which he said referred to "May I not have just a word?" he "Mr. Rathom might shed some light

The Transcript, he said, had a "flat-

At that point Chairman Henry took up a list of Cabinet officers and asked were interposing to restrain him, Mr. refusing to give the information I had Lawson if he had "connected" each of were that publication of names might them with the leak. Coming to the lead to the destruction of evidence and name of Secretary Lansing, Mr. Lawconvinced me that the matter was seri- at all in the affair in connection with the names the congressman had given him as being parties to the "leak." "Do you refer to Secretary Lansing

> "Yes," replied Mr. Lawson. Mr. Henry then accused Mr. Lawson of dragging the name of Secretary Lansing into the hearing and Mr. Law-

son replied: "I have held the names of Mr. Lansing and the German Ambassador but I appeal to the committee to take out of this," he said. "I have kept he added. "Let me assure you that "Nothing of the kind. I merely got all my answers in confidence. Then if quiet when I have been charged with nothing can embarrass me. from you a common sense, common- the committee determines that I shall withholding information which I have with the investigation, gentlemen. place statement, and I cannot under- make them public I will repeat them not, and I have been libeled in the stand why at this late day any man in public. I don't want to quibble and press of the country as a result. One Representative Garrett, "that you of your own members has said on never mentioned any of these names Here the committeemen held a brief the floor that it was a matter of dis- to Mr. Lawson?" stary of the Treasury William G. added, with a half laugh. Then in whispered conversation, and Chairman pute as to whether I should be in

have this thrown on me." Mr. Lawson then related in detail how he had come to Washington at and said in a voice scarcely audible: the request of Chairman Henry and had called on him at his office; how Mr. Henry had told him that he wanted him to help to run down the leak charges. Mr. Lawson said he bation, waited a moment for the buzz- thanked Henry and urged that they

Mr. Henry, he said, explained his position as chairman of the committee It was merely an elaboration of the charged with looking into all informato Speaker Clark one name, that of first put in slightly different language, tion that might bear on the investiga-In a lengthy statement, Chairman Charles H. Sabin, president of the enry accused Mr. Lawson of false-Guarantee Trust Company of New difference whether this information tangible, he quoted Mr. Henry as sayented that he had heard any of York, that the committee had had him came to him as "rumor or idle gossip," ing, and added that the chairman d, and aneared at the ridia before them and "let him get away," and brought a reiteration from Mr. asked him to give him any information and that the evidence which he had is Lawson that Representative Henry had that he had about any individuals in-

"I told him that the only thing to be done was to get first-hand inforall the information through a real

"I asked him what the committee had heard. He said the committee Replying to the next question, as to already had heard that Secertary Lan-whom he had referred to in statements sing had gone to the Biltmore Hotel that members of Congress had engaged in New York four times to meet Berin buying and selling stocks, Mr. Law- nard Baruch. The chairman also said son said he could not give their names, that he believed Secretary Lansing absolutely innocent of giving any confidential information and he asked me

thing wrong.' I also said I thought took his seat before the committee. multy and "William W. Price," White Secretary Lansing might have been giving information that was perfectly fair for any man to give.

"Chairman Henry also told me that

Mr. Lawson further declared that substance of his conversation with Washington city directory as a clerk, in the course of 30 days or so. Such an The letter further requested that the "leak" now under fire held no

At that point Mr. Lawson reiterated Mr. Lawson then testified he made his statement that he never told Mr.

> In the midst of Mr. Lawson's remarks Chairman Henry rose from his table and started around toward the man's seat and Mr. Henry, taking the stand, began a statement.

Mr. Henry explained how he had came to him from one source and was begun a preliminary inquiry into the corroborated by another. He was not charges made by Mr. Lawson and the day was the truth, so help me God, to summon before them men whose asked for the source of the informa- matters presented in Representative Wood's resolution. He first called Mr. The seventh question, asking to Wood and he could not furnish "a man Henry I went to New York and whom Mr. Lawson referred by saying single name or date or fact." Then he laid all the information I had before that there is not a scintilla of truth a member of Congress had given him reviewed the telegraphic correspond- John O'Hara Cosgrove, Sunday editor three names of persons reported to ence with Mr. Lawson, leading up to of the New York World. I also sum-

"Here today I declare that during our three hours' conversation I did not mention the name of any Cabinet officer he has mentioned here today." "I am going to answer your question and at 165 Broadway, were the broader, declaring he did not mention retary Lansing's alleged breakfast by law and not merely using the broader, declaring he did not mention meetings with Bernard Baruch in New men to whom he referred. He added the name of any of the persons Mr.

> "I say to you now," he declared with great emphasis, leaning over tosenator nor a great official to him. I have no fear of my reputation in the House or in the country, and what this gentleman says here today doesn't even disturb me."

early in January, asking that an in-"White House leaks" and he thought quiry into the stock exchange be inthe Pujo investigation." If he could not produce valuable evidence, Mr. Lawson's letter continued, he would be willing to be "ignominiously fired." "After that," Mr. Henry exclaimed dramatically, "he comes and tells this House and the country that he got his information from me!" to Mr. Lawson, Mr. Henry shouted:

"Mr. Lawson, I could say more. the House and to the country.'

was checked by Mr. Henry, who asserted that he did not wish to enter into any colloquy with him. The chairman then placed himself before the committee and urged them to

"Make it as scathing as possible."

Mr. Lawson was on the stand two or three times I had said to him that the bridles are off in so far as our conference was concerned and he stated nothing to the committee." Asked by Representative Pou if he had any actual knowledge of anyone being connected with the so-called "leak," Mr. Henry replied that he never

heard of the name of a public official in connection with the matter was at the White House on Jan. 3, I think, when Secretary Tumulty told me he had heard his name was being mentioned in rumors circulating in Washington.

"You'are just winding up a 20 years service in Congress, are you not?" asked Representative Pou.

"I said, 'I will stake my head on it the Secretary Lansing did not do any-

there had been given to the committee a report that the German Ambassado

Mr. Henry planned with him at the end of the second conference to cease urging an investigation of the "leak" charges. It would be a serious thing to the country. Mr. Lawson quoted Mr. at this time. It might be possible pointed out, to inaugurate a, wide inquiry into the stock market situation inquiry being to Mr. Lawson's liking, and as he had repeatedly stated that interest for him, he said he readily reelected to the House from my disthan the rumor or statement that I

He first reviewed the introduction of the "leak" resolution by Representative Wood of Indiana; told of seeing Mr. Lawson's charges in the newspapers that there was a "leak" and the Senator was a man whom he had gradually led up to Mr. Lawson's visit to Washington to confer with him.

> over and over again to name any ald of Boston, whom I had not seen man who might have knowledge of the in 15 years, and I told him the story, subject. He did not name a single too. person, and I did not name one.

Mr. Henry then referred to a communication Mr. Lawson had sent him augurated, and that he be put in charge of it. Mr. Lawson said in the letter that he would like to have charge "like Sam Untermyer did in Then, turning

could take another course, but I have made my statement and submit it to Mr. Lawson started to reply but

question him "searchingly."

"Did I understand you to say," asked "I did not," Mr. Henry replied, "nor

had any such knowledge.

"The first time," he said. "I ever



### Do You Like the Taste of Good Roasted Peanuts

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get. There's no grit in Beech-Nut. Because we mix the salt in evenly. Because we fill the jars in a way that excludes air; and vacuumseal them afterwards. Beech-Nut Peanut Butter never is rancid.

Put Beech-Nut on your table today and you'll find everybody praising that delicious taste. Buy a jar today. Ask your grocer about the superior quality of

trict without the expenditure of a have been interested at any time and in single cent."

whether throughout your congres- York or elsewhere, or that I have been sional career there ever has been a connected in any manner whatever black mark," Representative Pou con-with the alleged 'leak' about the sotinued.

"If there ever has I have not found it out," Mr. Henry replied. "As a matter of fact," Representative Garrett asked, "you have no in-

formation bearing on this subject?" "Not a bit on earth." "Did you ever mention the name of Secretary Lansing or Bernard Baruch to Mr. Lawson?" Representative Lenroot asked.

"I did not." As Mr. Henry left the witness stand, Mr. Lawson leaped to his feet and asserted that every word of his testimony was the truth.

"Every word I have uttered here to-

without variation," he shouted. "Immediately after leaving Chairhave been involved in the deal, for their conference Jan. 2.
the third time brought the reply:

"I told Mr. Lawson," Henry said, body's Magazine and told him how I "that this was a very important and had been to see Chairman Henry. I serious matter, and that in so far as I described my trip to Washington and was personally concerned I would im- how, because of the seriousness of the pose no restriction of confidence, but situation, I had been requested to that if he had any facts that he thought abandon my efforts for an investigahe should give in confidence I would tion. The next morning, immediately respect his confidence. I asked him after breakfast, I met Donald McDon-

son, "and they will bear me out in

Mr. Lawson spoke particularly of having told the three men that Mr. communities is in fact engaged in "a Later, Mr. Henry made his statement Henry had spoken to him about Sec- general express business" as required

York. "'Think of it!'" he quoted Mr. Henry as saying, 'he had breakfast four ward the committee, "that I never times with Barney Baruch at the Bilt- jurisdiction which the courts have is mentioned the name of a banker, a more Hotel in New York, but I know on the criminal side. George W. Alden. there was nothing wrong. Don't you the petitioner, who conducted the case think so. Mr. Lawson?"

Mr. Lawson reiterated he told Mr. that the cumbersome method of pro-Henry he did not believe there was cedure in the criminal courts made anything wrong in these meetings. This is the most astounding thing I have been in in 46 years!" Mr. Lawson that relief might be had on the civil continued.

### Statements on "Leak"

Men Named by Lawson All Plead

Innocence NEW YORK, N. Y .- J. Horace Harding of the firm of C. D. Barney & Co., mentioned by Thomas W. Lawson in suspected that an expressman was his testimony before the House Rules handling an over-amount of liquor it Committee, said last night that he did was necessary to bring him into court not know Lawson personally and did on a criminal charge. not care to discuss the testimony before the committee until he learned more details. Harding said he had not granted the pony express permit was been notified that his firm had been not always satisfactory, it was main-

subpoenaed by the committee.

Archibald S. White, the New York banker mentioned by Thomas W. Law- resenting a grocery company, opposed son in his testimony, issued the fol-lowing from his home: "All I have to He took the ground that there are say is that I never made the statement enough laws on the statute books toaccredited to me, and I know nothing day to secure proper pony express whatsoever about the matter."

secretary of the treasury, and Pliny an unwarranted reflection upon the Fiske, both of whose names were mentioned by Mr. Lawson in his testimony at Washington, issued statements de nying any connection with the alleged

'leak." Mr. McAdoo said: "I don't know Lawson. I never saw him. I am not connected with the leak of 603 this year, a decrease of 49. in any way except what I have seen in Harvard is represented by 255 stuthe newspapers. I have no connection with the administration and I have no influence with it. I am a brother of the Secretary of the Treasury and have colleges, represented by more than 10 been his brother for 511/2 years, but I am not entitled to criticism on that

account. Mr. Fiske said: "There is no truth and no basis of truth in the statements as reported to me,"

#### McAdoo Makes Denial

Cabinet Member Says He Had No Connection With "Leak",

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Secretary McAdoo issued a statement last night saying: "No man should be called upon to notice such detestable and irresponsible gossip and slander, but, "Yes," replied Mr. Henry, "and I since my name has been mentioned, I westigation of alleged stock speculation and to get it from other peowish to state that I am retiring volwish to say that no more shameless
to Mr. Lawson's statement that he had ple," said I uhtarily and that I could have been and wanton lie could be conceived

any manner whatever in stock specu-"I am even going to ask you lations or purchases of stock in New called peace note.

"The partisan politicians and the stock gamblers in New York and Boston are giving the country a painful exhibition of the contemptible methods to which they resort in their efforts to injure the Administration.

"If any man in or out of Congress will assume responsibility for these slanders, or if I can secure legal proof of the guilt of such a man, I will have him put in the penitentiary where he belongs. It is time that an example be made of the foul scoundrels who make a profession of whispered and baseless insinuations agains: men in public life."

Secretary Tumulty gave out this statement: "After the complete and definite statement which I made to the Rules Committee last week, it should hardly be necessary for me to say in these new flimsy charges."

#### LEGITIMACY OF SOME EXPRESS **CONCERNS RAISED**

The Committee on Legal Affairs of the Massachusetts Legislature held a hearing today on a bill to give the Superior Court equity jurisdiction in "Call these men!" shouted Mr. Law- the matter of determining whether or not an express company engaged in the transportation of liquor into "dry"

tion. Under the existing law the only in behalf of the measure, maintained this remedy impracticable and that it was advisable to change the law so

side of the courts. Evidence was presented to the committee by Inspector Allen of the Brockton Police Department, Police Commissioner Edwin C. Burbank of Malden, and Inspector O. M. Preshow of Cambridge to show that they were hampered under the existing law. They testified that whenever it was

The other alternative of appeal to the Licensing Commission which

tained. Atty. John P. Vahey of Boston, replicense enforcement and that the en-Malcolm McAdoo, brother of the actment of the proposed measure was honor of the local licensing boards in cities and towns all over the State.

HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL The Harvard Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences has an enrollment dents. Dartmouth is second in the enrollment with 21 students, while California has 20 men in the school. Other men are Bowdoin, Brown, Chicago, Columbia, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas, Wisconsin and Yale.

> AMUSEMENTS JORDAN HALL

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 17, AT 8.16 America's Great Concert To EVAN WILLIAMS

SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY AFT., JAN. 21, AT 3:30 Christie MME. POVLA

## TWO CASES ONLY AWAIT SUPREME

Highest Branch of Judiciary in have confuture. Massachusetts Is Said to Be Nearer Clean Slate Than It STATE OPENING Has Been in Many Years

The Massachusetts Supreme Judiial Court is today nearer that longight goal of making obsolete the roverblal "law's delay" than at any other time in the greater part of its 150 years of judicial history. Of the s filed with the court(at the close of the judicial year in September, 1916, only two await decisions, and both of these are held pending adjudication of certain constitutional points by the Supreme Court of the United States.

The high court of the Commonwealth has laid before it for decision on questions of law an average of 430 cases innually, including questions submitutionality of certain measures. By sitting frequently during the year and holding consultations for the consideration of cases already argued every month in the year except July, report. August and December, the full court in recent years has been able to keep cisions within a comparatively short

the number of cases filed with the this division to have "general direction of the panels are in Greenfield. The having been awaiting decision for if deemed desirable, a separate advismore than a year, and a few even for a ory committee for each of the several

lmes has always found it as easy out pay. write a decision for the Supreme full bench, but as a justice of the Council. ighest court of the country.

ago to resume practice and who is Board of Education and the local In the will which he never signed Haven & Hartford Railroad, was an-employment under such regulations mansion. The cost varies all the way he settlement of cases, and on several him and said board.' ns reduced the number of those Chief Justice, Arthur P. Rugg of Wor- annual report covering the work of the chusetts Society of Colonial Dames able director of the full bench. In lic document. this work he has been ably assisted by the other members of the court, now consisting of Justices William Caleb Loring of Boston, Henry King Braley of Fall Niver, Charles Ambrose Description of the document.

It would be unlawful for any superintendent or clerk to accept any fees from those seeking the benefit of the distriction of the original. The plans for restoration are beautiful and the building would be a new asset to the State. The work should be Courcey of Lawrence, John Crawford charges or receives any fee in the 'rosby of Pittsfield, Edward Peter Pierce of Brookline and James Bernard Carroll of Springfield.

All cases coming before the court, except those submitted by the Legisature, are on appeal from either the Superior or Probate courts or from the bill. lecision of a single justice of the Supreme Court sitting in an equity ses-Commonwealth, and as a rule these acts inconsistent with it, be repealed. cases appear on the docket for the next sitting. The court may grant counsel a few months delay in pre- of the measure and that they are preparing arguments, but as a rule cases are laid before the court both orally is given a public hearing. and in briefs within a short time after they are filed for a hearing.

On the day that the cases are argued is soon as the court returns from the ench to the consultation room, the thief justice sitting in the chair which has been at the head of the long table of the high courts of Massachusetts nsideration and decision

rescript of the decision with a brief date.

caution is taken against any "leak,"

The two cases which still await adludication by the Massachusetts Sureme Court on points of law, are the

setts court will hand down opinions on both of these cases, or send them back for reafgument, as soon as the Supreme Court of the United States FOR GOVERNOR'S law involved in both suits.

COURT DECISIONS It is believed by Massachusetts law-Supreme Court of the State will be continued, and that few persons will have cause to complain of dela, in the

## OF EMPLOYMENT OFFICES SOUGHT

Director of Bureau of Statistics day. Former Senator Prentiss Parker,

Public employment offices for the a house of his own in which to do it. purpose of bringing together those who seek work and those who desire tects of the State House Commission, to employ, as a division of the State said that his father, John H. Sturgis, ted by the State Legislature on the Bureau of Statistics, is the object of had had careful measurements of the a bill filed by Director Charles F. Hancock House made before it was Gettemy of the bureau of statistics, destroyed and it could be reproduced with the Massachusetts Legislature, in with exact detail. It was a granite connection with a part of his annual building trimmed with Connecticut

such municipalities as the director of would be substituted for wood in the nearly abreast of its work, and render the bureau of statistics deemed ad- reproduction. Floors would be fire-Should the measure become proof. law the director would be authorized would be like the original. It is true that in the last tew years to appoint, subject to the approval of the main staircase of the original there has been a slight falling off in the Governor and Council, a chief of house, he said, is in Manchester, some court, which have at times run above of the work of the several offices and house was 41 by 53 feet. The main the 500 mark for the year, but as a to perform such other duties as may hall ran through the middle. On the be assigned to him by said director; right was the drawing room, 17 feet. its work in September with from 50 and said director shall appoint," says o 75 cases pending, some of them the bill, "a general advisory council, employment offices established under During the three years in which the act, on which there shall be an Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes equal representation of employees and aded the Massachusetts full bench, employers, in addition, such other perthe docket was materially expedited, sons who have made a special study nd at one time the court was within of employment problems," the advisory 12 cases of clearing its list. Justice council and committees to serve with-

The director would be authorized to nearer Beacon Street than the origi-Court, as did his learned father in appoint a superintendent for each of nal, some 25 feet back. The ell should turning out essays for the Atlantic fice and such other clerks, agents and touch Joy Street Place. The estimated onthly. His fluency in summing up employees as would be necessary. The cost is \$100,000. This house was the points of a case, his wealth of salaries would be fixed by him and originally built some 60 or 70 years am, and the gracefulness of his those of the superintendents and before the Bulfinch State House and tyle have been the marked points of agents could not exceed \$2000 for su- was of the Georgian or colonial archithe decisions of Justice Holmes, not perintendents or \$1500 for agents withonly as a member of the Massachusetts out the approval of the Governor and | Charles K. Bolton, president of the

Chief Justice Marcus P. Knowlton, a section which provides that the di- Hancock moved into the house in his successor, who resigned five years rector "shall cooperate with the State 1777. He entertained many visitors. ow one of the Federal trustees hold-school authorities in every way pos- he indicated that he wanted the house ng the stock of the Boston & Maine sible and feasible for the most efficient kept for a governor's mansion. Only diffroad owned by the New York. New placement of juveniles in positions of 16 states do not have a governor's other full bench leader that expedited as may be mutually agreed upon by from \$6000 in North Dakota to \$150.

iding to less than a score. Ever collect data and publish such bulle- the proposition for a governor's manince he became head of the Massa- tins as he believed to be of interest sion. setts Supreme Court, the present to the public and required to issue an ester, has shown himself to be an employment division, printed as a pub-enlarged upon the patriotic benefit to

clerk who directly or indirectly performance of his duties shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100 or by imprisonment in jail for a

It leaves to the General Court to decide how much shall be expended Lawyers engaged on the cases to carry on the work, and it proile their briefs with Charles H. Coop- vides that Chapter 514 of the Acts of proper residence for its governors. er, clerk of the Supreme Court for the 1909 and all other acts or parts of Several prominent persons and organizations are said to be in favor paring to speak in favor of it when it

#### STATE VOCATIONAL AGENT APPOINTED

As agent in charge of vocational education for women and girls, the house and they could be secured. If for more than two centuries, assigns State Board of Education yesterday the bill were carried out the house There was no opposition. cases submitted during the day's appointed Miss Louisa I. Pryor of would have a John Hancock front, a hearing, to the various justices for Portsmouth, N. H. Miss Pryor will direct the activities of the State-aided As soon as a justice has, written schools of homemaking. Her first athis opinion it is sent to each justice tention will be given to making more in turn for his approval, which is efficient the courses already organized obtained within a few weeks. in these schools and in studying con-On the consultation day following the ditions in those places where it is approval of the decision by the last desired to extend the work. She will ustice, usually the chief justice, a take up her new duties at an early

ary of the reasons for such Miss Pryor graduated from the action, is sent to the clerk of the Salem (Mass.) Normal School and fol-should be opposed. court, while the full decision is filed lowed her course there with a course with Henry W. Swift, the reporter in home economics and home-making ell in Hancock's time. Henry A. Philons in his office in the Court at Simmons. She organized and had equently the decision ap- charge for five years of the economics pears in print in one of the Massachu-department of the Keene (N. H.) Nor-seated from 50 to 60 persons. erts for the year, a volume mal School. For the last five years which is soon added to every well- she has been dean of the Nason Insti- managers of the Sons of the Revolu- aimed at the exemption of real propkept law library in the United States, tute at Sanford, Me. She has had ugh the decisions of the court considerable experience in lecturing when filed with the reporter of de- before teachers and other associa-

The new deputy commissioner of nd the attitude of the court on cer- education, Frank W. Wright, appointed house was destroyed for her husband. cases of public importance never at the December meeting of the board,

#### SOLDIERS' AID EXTENDED

The legislative Committee on Miliult of the National Dry Dock & tary Affairs yesterday afternoon voted and Mrs. James M. Swift told the comge Company against the Boston to report a bill recommended by Rich-Maine Railroad on charges of ard H. Flynn, Commissioner of State plan by the press. reight discrimination, and of the In- Aid and Pensions, to extend to Jan. 1, ernational Paper Company, a toreign 1918, the time within which payment against the Common- may be made by municipalities on acwealth of Massachusetts on the ques- count of the dependent relatives of ion of the constitutionality of the ex- troops who went to the Mexican bor- John Hancock house somewhere, but of her home. Zebiny S. Small, one of ise tax imposed on such corporations der, and to make the provisions of the said that the speakers had not touched the heaviest taxpayers in Dennis, also will talk on America's future foreign to the Legislature of 1915.

State aid law applicable to their wid-on the main proposition whether there appeared for the bill. There was no policy, especially as relating to the State aid law applicable to their wid- on the main proposition whether there appeared for the bill. There was no policy, especially as relating to the It is expected that the Massachu- ows and children.

## HANCOCK HOUSE HOME FAVORED

Many Persons Indorse Proposal to Reproduce Famous Old Mansion for Use of Bay State's Chief Executives

Shall the John Hancock House be reproduced for a Governor's mansion? 'his was the question before the Committee on State House and Libraries toon whose petition the bill was based, Files Bill Which Would Aim told the committee that the dignity to Bring Together Employers of the State required such a mansion. The State has the land and it would be and Those Who Seek. Work a shame not to use it for this purpose. Th. Governor has to entertain many visiting governors and ought to have

R. Clipston Sturgis, one of the archibrownstone painted white, with These offices would be placed in wooden cornices. White marble Otherwise the reproduction

> right was the drawing room, 17 feet by 24 and the dining room, 17 teet
> by 24 and the dining room opposite.
> Smaller rooms were in the rear. In
> order to adapt the house for a modern
> Governor, there should be an ell 24
> feet by 40 for executive functions. Bedrooms would be overhead. The original house would be the Governor's
> residence and the ell would be for entertaining other governors and distinguished foreign guests. tinguished foreign guests.

The house should be placed a little

Society for the Preservation of New

000 in North Carolina. The consid-The director would be permitted to eration of patriotism also supports

> Mrs. Barrett Wendell, for the Massa come from the erection of a duplicate done soon so that the Governor can Massachusetts Legislature held the continued before the Board of Gas centenary celebration.

Walter K. Watkins, for the Society term not exceeding 30 days, and shall of Colonial Wars, added his voice to connection with said office," says the Brookline, of the Boston Society and providing that tax collectors of cities ton today. western states would hug themselves if they had a chance to erect such a building. 'The State ought to have a There ought to be a historic portrait hall of governors in the House.

Mrs. John Chipman Gray, of the Society of Colonial Dames, reminded the committee that John Hancock was the author of the State constitution and therefore ought to be commem-

W. S. Appleton, secretary of the Soelety for the Preservation of New England Antiquities held that the restoration should be exact, not approximate, as the bill said. Various people own different sections of the original Queen Anne east side, a King William House 100, providing that personal west side, and he did not want a property Leld in trust for religious reproduction by Twentieth Century small for the public life of a modern Governor, with only eight rooms.

The public life of the Governor requires an ell, and there would be no turally harmonious and did not hurt the rear rooms. Otherwise the plan

Mr. Watkins said that there was an lips said there was evidence that an ell was on the house in 1789, which

tion and several other historical revo- erty. lutionary and 1812 societies, supported the bill.

Mrs. Montgomery Sears said that when 9 years old, wanted to save it, but could not persuade the one who mittee of the strong support of the

Eben W. Burnstead, a private citizen, piece of property, but the assessors he said. He agreed to the proposition were reluctant to sell the property that it would be well to reproduce the ta forced sale, forcing the woman out ought to be a State mansion for Mass- opposition.

# Jordan Marsh Company

Two Great Buildings-Washington, Summer, Avon, Bedford and Chauncy Streets, Boston

# Our 66th Birthday Sale

Bulletin of New Bargains on Sale Wednesday

Birthday Bargains Are Practically All NEW GOODS at MARKED DOWN PRICES

Women's Trimmed Hats, worth '25.00 to 35.00. 7.50
Women's Satin Dress Hats, worth 8.00.5.00
Imported Sample Flowers, worth 50: to 25c Imported Sample Flowers, worth 332 25c
Women's Silk and Angora Knitted
Sweaters, worth 18.50 to 25.00. 12.50
Brushed Wool Scarfs, worth 2.50 . 1.00
Knitted Scarfs, all wool, worth 2.00. 98c
Crepe de Chine Scarfs, worth 1.50 . 75c
Georgette Crepe, Collars, embroidered,
worth 1.00 . 50c
Collars, Gnimpes and Vestees, worth 3.50
and 4.01
Real Carrick-Ma-Cross Sets, worth 12.50
to 15.00 . 8.50 Silence Cloth for Dining Tables, 54 inche Real Hair Cap Nets, worth 20c each, 2 25c No. 25c No. 25c Our Dress Shield, worth 1.50. 1.00 Stork Embroidery Scissors, worth 50c to Rubber Gloves, worth 50c.

Girls' Party Dresses, worth 10.00 to 6.75 12.50 (1.95 Wash Dresses, worth 1.95 to 2.50. 1.50 Misses' Corset Covers and Drawers
worth 50c
Misses' Silk Petticoats, worth 5.00 3.95
Misses' Silk Petticoats, worth 7.50 5.00
Misses' Kight Gowns and Envelope CheMisses' Night Gowns and Envelope Che-Children's Pure Silk Sweaters, worth 7. to 8.95 Girls' Heavy Cotton Union Suits, worth Boys' Shirts and Drawers, imported, worth 2.00 to 3.50 1.15
Infants' Boots, sizes 5 to 8, worth 1.85,145
Growing Girls' Boots, worth 4.50. 3.15
Children's Fleece Lined Gloves, worth Young Men's Overcoats, worth 15.
Boys' Sweaters, worth 1.00.
Boys' Pajamas, worth 85c.
Boys' Blouses, worth 1.50.
Boys' Blouses, worth 1.00.
Poys' Shirts, worth 1.00.

Jys' Neckwear, worth 25c.
Men's and Women's Umbrellas.

Misses' Serge Skirts, worth 7.50 ....

Wool Velour Coats, worth 25.00. Men's Blanket Bath Robes, worth 7.50.4.75 worth 4.00. 2.95
Men's Derby Hats, odd lots, worth
2.00
Men's Austrian Velour Hats, in bronze
green, worth, 7.50. 5.95 green, worth 7.50 ... 5.95

Men's Silk Hats, made in Paris by
Touche, worth 7.50 ... 4.35

Men's Imported Caps, worth 1.50 and
2.00 ... 1.19 Men's Alaska Seal, All Fur Caps, worth 15.00 and 18.00 12.50 Men's Wool Union Suits, worth 5.00 and 6.00 Men's Wool Ontoh S. 3.50 (6.00 Men's Blue Silk Shirts, worth 3.75 2.50 Mea's French Thread Silk Shirts and Drawers, worth 25.00 15.00 worth 1.00 and 1.50.

Seamless Axminster Rugs:
9x12 worth 42.50.
8.3x10.6 worth 38.00.
6x9 worth 22.00.

Superlative Wilton Rugs: 9x12 worth 82,59 8,3x10.6 worth 74,75 6x9 worth 50,75 36x63 worth 13,75 27x54 worth 8,50 
 6x9
 worth
 50.75
 32.50

 38x63
 worth
 13.75
 9.57

 27x54
 worth
 8.50
 5.25

 Indian Druggets:
 9x12
 worth
 20.00

 9x10.6
 worth
 28.00
 17.00

 9x9
 worth
 25.00
 16.00

 Silk Faced Turco Sicilian Portieres,
 worth
 20.00
 a pair

 Tapestry Furniture Covering, worth
 4.00
 2.25
 5
 yard
 Wahair Plush Cover Tapestry Furniture Covering. 2.25
50-Inch Jacquard Mohair Plush Covering, worth 3.50 a yard. 1.75
32-Inch Printed Linen Cretonnes, worth 1.60 and 1.25 a yard. 50c
Deck Thermometers, worth 1.00. 70c
30-Hour Alarm Clocks, worth 1.25. 95c
8-Day Mahogany Finish Mantel Clocks.
worth 6.00 4.25 Men's 25-Year Waltham Watches, worth

Handle Splint Baskets, worth 60c Willow Bassinets On Stands, 3.75
Family Scale and Scoop, worth 1.75.
Saw and Saw Horse, worth 1.25.
Wood, Axe, full size, worth 1.50.
Dustbane for sweeping, worth 256.
Hand Colored Photogravures, gilt fram-large size, worth 15.00. Hand Colored Photogravures, gilt fra large size, worth 15.00.

Hand Carved Picture Frames, all to 11x14, worth 125.

Oval Mirrors, with ornamented 16x20, worth 9.00.

Picture Mirrors, 12x45, in an frames, worth 150.

Reproductions of Old Masters, in tique finish frames, 20x24, v 7.00. 12x45, in ant Women's 10K Signet Rings.

Birthday Bargains Are Now Offered in Every Section of Both Buildings

Watch for a NEW Bulletin of Bargains Every Day

An important feature of the bill is England Antiquities, said that John it was sufficient that the Governor of New York might be entertained. The Governor of that State has just returned after being entertained by Governor McCall and there seemed to be perfect satisfaction with his reception and treatment

#### THREE MEASURES UPON TAXATION HAVE A HEARING

Senator Jackson's Bill Providing for City and Town Collectors Generally Indorsed

other historic organizations, said that and towns be given the title of City Mr. Pigott was cross-examined by

Walter P. Babb, tax collector of the the stand for the city.

city was always in confusion because its own collector. The new system of all. Joseph S. Pike, collector of

W. Dudley Cotton presented his bill, organizations be exempt from taxamoney now taxable under the income tax. The petitioner said that his inpeculiar situation. Literary and charobjection to one if it were architecitable organizations are exempt from taxation according to the law, but the and religious, or charitable and religious, is not exempt. He said that it was the custom not to tax such religious charitable institutions, but expressed the belief that the Attorney-General would hold such organizations Charles B. Atwood, member of the as taxable this year. His bill is not

A. L. Crowell, chairman of the had the power. Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer the present high cost of living the necessary details. presented patriotic reasons for the paying of taxes on little homes worth preservation of the Hancock mansion, \$700 or \$800 was an unnecessary hardship on widows.

The only opponent of the bill was unable to pay their taxes on a small board today.

## MORE CRITICISM OF METHODS OF

Expert Pigott Reiterates His SILENT READING Statement Regarding the Al- TESTS TO BE GIVEN watts of Electricity a Day

Criticism of the statistical accounts for construction costs and of the operating methods of the Edison Electric The Committee on Taxation of the Illuminating Company of Boston was State House today. The first bill dis- Reginald J. S. Pigott, a mechanical

Collector or Town Collector so that Counsel Frederick W. Ives for the they might without confusion collect sion on figures he presented to the departmental funds other than taxes. commissioners yesterday when he took

city of Lynn, was the chief proponent Counsel Ives asked Mr. Pigott if the of the bill. He made the point that generation of 24,000 kilowatts of elecof the bill. He made the point that tricity per day was too high in view a city collector is the only official who of the negotiations which had been can bring suit in his own name, as the started between the Edison company money he collects is his own property and the New Haven Railroad for 20,until turned over to the city treasury. 000 kilowatts per day to be used in Richard L. Morey, tax collector of connection with the electrification of the city of Gloucester, said that his the suburban lines of the New Haven.

Mr. Pigott answered that "if that each department, water, fire, etc., had contract had been signed and the company was now furnishing the New would make the city collector the head Haven with that amount of electricity I would have made allowances for this Somerville, also spoke for the bill. amount in my estimates, but knowing that the contract fell through, I still maintain that the Edison company is generating 24,000 kilowatts of electricity too much today

The house will be too tion. This bill involves large sums of if it were not better for the company to be a year ahead in the installation of its equipment rather than a year vestigation of the subject revealed a behind, Mr. Pigott replied that it was desirable to be ahead, but not to the

extent of 24,000 kilowatts a day. Considerable time was consumed in organization that is at once literary the examination of Mr. Pigott as to the sources of his information regarding the Edison company. He declared that his information was largely obtained from two visits to the L Street power plant and a study of the exhibits presented by the company to the board. These exhibits he criticized as being excessively involved

Corporation Counsel Sullivan also Board of Assessors of the town of criticized the company's construction Dennis, championed House Bill 101, accounts and stated that figures given it was an accident that the original providing that the property of widows to him by the company on construcbe exempt up to \$1000 rather than tion work on the L Street plant were \$500, which latter figure is now the so complicated that even an expert law. Mr. Crowell claimed that with could not unravel them to secure the

Former Senator Robert M. Washburn of Worcester and a number of ersons who are known at the State He said that in his own experience House as "reformers" were interested he discovered many widows who were attendants at the hearing before the

UNION PARK FORUM

At the Union Park Forum next Sunday evening Dr. George W. Nasmyth possibilities of a permanent peace. Dr. urer, A. E. Case 3L; directors, W. B. creases.

### leged Waste of 24,000 Kilo- IN BOSTON SCHOOLS Department of Educational In-

Plans New Work

ability of the pupils in the Boston page for himself. This may be reproentertain guests at the Pilgrim ter- first hearing of the session at the and Electric Light Commissioners by public schools in silent reading are to duced at once or at some future time. be given before long by the depart- His progress in geography, history cussed was Senate Bill 28, presented and electrical expert of New York, at ment of educational investigation and and arithmetic may be largely due to the hearing on the terms of the street measurement, of which Frank W. his ability or inability to read silently. term not exceeding 30 days, and shall of Colonial Wars, added his voice to by Senator George H. Jackson, and be disqualified from holding further the petitioners. Charles F. Reed of by Senator George H. Jackson, and lighting contract for the city of Bos-Ballou is director. This follows a His time in the library is wholly dework carried on during the last three voted to silent reading. How imyears under the direction of Mrs. Eller portant it is, therefore, that a teacher Carlisle Ripley, assistant superinten- should know the ability of each pupil dent, to improve the oral and silent reading in the schools of Boston and which was successful in making great advance.

Although the matter of silent reading was not lost sight of it was considered wise to put the emphasis upon oral reading at first, making this the point of departure for the improvement of silent reading. At the beginstep in the attainment of the desired

of a child's progress in the upper grades depends not so much upon his ability to pronounce the words correctly, to read fluently and with a good

bureau lost only one in the entire reading in some form or other occuyear. A total of \$1047.50 was recov- pies a large share of the curriculum ered. Of the 147 clients 72 were men of both lower and upper grades; and and 75 women. The officers of the that as the child progresses through bureau for the year are: President, the grades the time devoted to oral G. B. Barrett, 3L; vice-president, W. reading gradually diminishes and the B. Richardson 3L; secretary and treas- time devoted to silent reading in-

"These two forms of reading have entirely different aims," the bulletin states. "Oral reading above the primary grades aims to convey the thought to some hearer. Correct pronunciation, clear expression and good enunciation are, therefore, necessary to the oral work, These, however, are only the mechanics and enable the reader to convey the thought which he has in vestigation and Measurement mind with much more force and under-

standing. "In silent reading, on the other hand, the aim is to teach the pupil Standard tests for measuring the to obtain the thought from the printed in silent reading as nearly as may

#### GRAIN RATE RISE ALLOWED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Completely reversing their famous export grain decision of a year ago, the Interstate ning of last year the emphasis was Commerce Commission today permitplaced upon silent reading. The tests ted the railroads an increase of 1 cent are to be given as the next progressive per 100 pounds on grain products and py-products from Chicago and Central Freight Association territory to At-In a bulletin on the subject just lantic ports for export. The reversal issued it is pointed out that the extent was made "in the light of additional evidence.

HARVARD LEGAL AID BUREAU

According to the report issued yesvoice, correct enunciation and other terday, 147 cases were handled by the elements which enter into oral read- Harvard Legal Aid Bureau during the ing, but upon his ability to gain the year 1915-16. The men sent out to thought from the printed page; that argue cases under the auspices of the

Diamond-tip pumps for Women A NEW LAST

WOMEN'S SHOE SHOP

The slenderness is accentuated by the sharply pointed diamondtip. The lower French heel is an interesting departure on a pump with so much style. Notice the perforations which are on all the new pumps. Tan calf, black calf, patent leather, \$8. Other new pumps with the new little leather bow and high Louis

New WHITE PUMPS, canvas \$4; kid \$8 Desirable high shoes marked down to \$3.85. \$4.85, \$5.85, becausizes are not complete.

(Filene's-mail orders filled-fifth floor -WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER-BOSTON

## THEATRICAL NEWS

### **MOTION PICTURE ACTOR TALKS ON**

Screen Work Explained\_

Overproduction is largely the cause who has been acting for the screen the ng companies. His comment on cur- persons of intelligence. ent conditions in the photo-play field marks ran as follows:

out films with the object of captur- good screen actor. ing a share of the money that motion easily. Most of these mushroom com-panies have disappeared and what new enterprises are now formed have tent men back of them as a rule. even in the established companies it being recognized that art cannot he film was dumped on the market, full of imperfections if need be, but still released on the date marked on

us men have struggled with his problem, and have found no so-Because of the lack of seuence in the filming of the scenes, it s seldom that a photo-player knows where he is at." This is why screen actors often express an emotion intely. Man, times a player actally does not know what has hapnened to the character he is playing; nd not knowing this, he has no exact dea of the shade of emotion to be

In the four years this actor was teadily employed in the studios he and only one or two opportunities o work out a consistent characterizaion, circumstances enabling him to ain access to the complete scenarios for a thorough study. Often an actor goes through a scene, not only ignorant of the story of the play, but t knowing what kind of a characer he is playing. He has simply been told to report in a business suit or evening dress. Some of the more absibilities of lack of sequence in the filming of scenes have been REPERTORY PLEA BY colished by systematic directors. We nger see a man enter an elevator in a dress suit and leave it in busile things have to be watched sharply, e the design of a cravat worn on the day a month ago when an actor

own through the hall. on the stage is no proof that he will vertisements appearing in news- color of this court-martial is notable o well on the screen. Such a player papers. vill find that the studio calls for a new style of acting; or rather requires him not to act as he knew act- have jacked it up," he said. He de- cessful in connoting the ways of war Miss Blanche Sweet's contract with ng in the theater of the spoken word. On the stage the experienced player have a hundred unnatural ways of doing things, always with the obct of appearing natural. The thear says "seem natural," the screen requires "be natural." The tendency of the stage actor at his first screen ork is to overact or act too much.

Of course, the experienced stage layer carries into the studio much dge of values, useful to him in ing in front of the camera-such as the value of a pause or a look. The era acting is done is another difdom of stage spaces. In one thing the screen and the stage are alike—the actor must never stop thinking in aracter. The moment the camera actor stops thinking, the drama (so far as he is concerned) evaporates. poor screen acting may be ed to the player's inability to think in character. Experience the stage, too, has value in mabling the player to bring poise to ment of the University of Minnesota and Susan become affianced also. is work on the screen, and control of has written a sketch, "A Tahitian ovements before a camera must often e much slower than on the stage; an action can be too swift for the she has observed on various trips in its story directly to the eye, with dia-atudio camera. Some actors who have search of botanical specimens. The logue used to explain what the audied on the stage are unable to lves quickly to the new itions. Again, of course, many ersons of imagination, and talent, ith little stage experience, have managed to pick up the technique of the acreen, and are today among the lead-

agh it is commonly supposed ists can act successfully re the camera, the facts are otherwise. The pantomimist, with his spe-cial language of physical expression,

STUDIO METHODS "gets over" in the close-ups of skill-ful film actors, without the slightest exaggeration of expression.

Perhaps the greatest need of the Difference Between Stage and films today is a multiplication of capable directors. A careful inventory of the field results in finding less than More Good Directors Needed a score first-class men, when there should be at least a hundred. It is a made by epoch-marking plays and by mystery how some of these incompetents manage to obtain a directorship. Yet there they are, without the sensitiveness, culture and special experiof the present comparative standstill Yet there they are, without the sensiin which the motion picture industry tiveness, culture and special experifinds itself, according to a gentleman ence necessary to do good work, turn- native in flavor. Lester Wallack's "Roseing out features and even serials. It is not to be wondered at that this sort of past four years in several of the lead- unintelligent product fails to interest

The reorganization now going on will cial point because he went surely put the industry on a sounder udio work after 10 years on the basis and give it the stability that such What he said to a a universal form of entertainment writer for The Christian Science Mon- production deserves. Among the imtor was purely out of a motive to provements will surely be more attensee the quality of photo plays main- tion to the scenario. There has been ed and bettered. In effect his re- no cessation of inconsistent, childish and not to say foolish stories. Most Just now the motion picture indus- of all, consistency should be intry is undergoing, so to speak, a reor- sisted on from the scenario writers. tion. Retrenchment is the order In the better pictures that are coming of the day in all studios. Every dis- care will be taken that the players verable leak is being stopped in an shall be unconscious of the camera. effort to put activities on a sounder Far too many pictures at present are financial basis. This is a natural reac-spoiled by self-consciousness of this on from the speculative conditions sort. Until a player can proceed withof a year or two ago, when dozens of out a thought of the clicking of the etent persons began to turn shutter he cannot be called a really

#### tures appeared to be earning so YVETTE GUILBERT ON TOMORROW'S ACTRESS

produced by machinery. More and learns, when she learns at all, while ore is being heard of movable re- she is acting, without giving a thought se dates where a few years ago to the fact that her ignorance of letscholar and an actress of undoubted the calendar months before the pro- inferiority," says Mme. Yvette Guilbert in the Theater Magazine. "She will be Probably the chief obstacle to ar-obliged to spend a term—the length tistic work in motion pictures is the of which will depend on her activity lation of British, German and French nerally accepted necessity of tak- and her intelligence-in a college ng the scenes out of sequence. Many created specially for her benefit. This institution will have one objectnamely, that of affording the intellectual nourishment to her powers of expression and of impression, which are quite indispensable to every woman destined for the stage.

"This A B C of her profession will be taught her through books, by means serious emotional drama. Beene is of lessons to which she will have to listen, which she must learn, and which she will be expected to discuss. slight influence on the course of Having thus learned something, hav- events. Partnering him in humorous ing thus gained from the literature sentimental scenes which have nothing is a London actor of respectable atshe has absorbed a reserve fund of in- to do with the plot, is Susan McCreery. tellectuality, or, if you prefer it, a a breezy ingenue. solid foundation of knowledge, the actress of tomorrow will become an in- McCreery, Susan's sister. Eunice is telligent, enlightened, and well-in- affianced to a southern youth, Gorformed interpreter of literary effort, don Hayne, when the play opens, to whose sensibility the genius of great but has come to care for one of the writers will lend wings for her flight Northern soldiers who are occupying into the realms of fantasy and dreamland. The school of literature will third man, Brigade Surgeon Fielding, have prepared her, logically and pro- also a Northern officer, is paying ungressively, for the journey."

from its Southern Bureau Phelps, professor of English litera- household. as photographed in the act of en- ture at Yale University, spoke resing the street door and coming statement that the American stage to- which Hayne is tried and convicted as day is presenting little worth while, a spy, Fielding acting as the vindic-That a player has been a success he read extracts from theatrical ad- tive judge advocate. The accurate

comedy"; but commended the old stage. time operettas of the Gilbert and Sulcommunity has its own stock comafter the German repertory plan. He found encouragement for the future of the stage in the fact that during the past 25 years, and for the amscribed area within which first time since the Elizabethan era, the world's foremost writers have for the player used to the free- turned their attention to playwriting.

#### "A TAHITIAN FETE" IN MINNEAPOLIS

from its Western Bureau

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -- Miss Jo-Fete," based on the manners and cussketch will be presented by the Faculty Women's Club of the university at the Little Theater on the campus Jan. 20. Songs and dances of the natives on the occasion of a visit of a group of Maoris of New Zealand to Tahiti are pictured. Mrs. E. Dana Durand will be chief of the Maoris and Mrs. George E. Vincent will head the Tahiti group in the playlet.

### through magnification. On the screen this magnification is provided by the camera itself. The subtlest thinking the subtlest the subtlest thinking the subtlest the subtlest the subtlest the subtlest the subtlest the subt **WAYMARKS**

"HELD BY THE ENEMY," 1886 United States, as this history has been based on the Civil War that was strictly dale" had long been a popular play on the American boards, but though it touched incidentally on the Civil War it was essentially a British domestic melowas essentially a British domestic melo-drama like "Hazel Kirke," Steele Mackaye's long popular rural drama.

tory of art, two men were working in 1885 independently, yet simultaneously, on the problem of composing a purely American play: William Gillette and Bronson Howard; Gillette on "Held by the Enemy," which was staged in 1886, and Howard on "The difficult to find another play of its continental drama: Until "Held by Enemy" the average so-called American play was really a transplanted British, French or German piece, usually with characters, local color and themes that smacked more "The actress of tomorrow must not of their original soil than of the imitate the actress of today, who United States. This is not to say that all these plays by Americans were merely that these American authors based their playwriting methods too writers. So the American plays, as a rule, were imitative in effect though not precisely imitative in fact.

Gillette's artistic achievement as a playwriting formulas, and in evolving a native style of his own in "Held by the Enemy," both in the whole of Mrs. Bunting. Not so Mr. Atwill, quality of the play and in the writing who simply strikes the audience as an and acting of his own role, Thomas Beene. Beene is an illustrator, an irrepressible person representing a New Bunting's regard for him; for his York weekly on the battlefield. He is kindliness is so superficial that it essentially the "comic relief" of this not a "star" part. He is seldom at the conceal a malignant disposition. One center of the plot action, and has but

The main story concerns Eunice the town, Col. Harvey Brandt. successful court to Eunice. He is the

Sarah McCreery, aunt of the girls, and less suit and wearing an ulster. Lit- Special to The Christian Science Monitor a full complement of the military complete the cast with Rufus, the faithful NEW ORLEANS, La.-William Lyon colored servant in the McCreery In the first act Hayne is caught in tering a house. Naturally it will be cently before the branch of the Drama the McCreery house and is arrested by ary to wear that identical tie League of America in Gibson Hall, Tu- Brandt. The admirable second act is onth later when the player is seen lane campus. In illustration of his occupied by a court-martial during

even today, when no melodrama is com-"Vaudeville and motion pictures plete without a trial scene. In this have not injured the drama, but rather act, too, Mr. Gillette was more sucentertainment "falsely called musical he sought to bring war on to the

The fourth act of "Held by the livan type. He argued that the tour- Enemy" is the great act, with its ining theatrical system prevalent in tensive big "developing" scene. Brief-America is wrong, and that there ly, this scene shows how Hayne es- will be under the direction of Leonce will be little drama in the United caped from a prison ward with the States worthy of the name until each aid of Eunice. Eunice has procured a permit to remove the "body" of for a time director-general of the Hayne. Fielding discovers the trick, Gaumont company. but permits the stretcher to pass with its sheet-covered form of Hayne when Eunice promises to marry him. Gil-Fielding by a self-sacrificing ruse on Fox in a series of photo plays. the part of the hero. Brandt threatens Special to The Christian Science Monitor to-tell the whole truth about the escape of Hayne. Fielding releases Eunice,

Enemy" Mr. Gillette wrote drama of ence sees. Before "Held by the Enemy" American writers used action

efficient scene structure William Gillette remains , today unsurpassed among American writers.

# Pertinent to the observance of American Drama Year, by the Drama League of America and other organizations interested in the art of the theater, is a survey of the history of dramatic art in the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Bandbox Jan. 15 to continue its run. The

Cast:

Mrs. Bunting

Harry Ashford

Irene Harding

Phyllis Relph

Phyllis Relph

Tom Bunting

Harold Becker

Harold Becker

Harold Becker

Tom Bunting

Harold Becker

Harold Becker

Tom Bunting

Har 

a man of mystery. It is one of the has been able to achieve. ters and of art makes her a doubtful directly on the formulas of foreign guilt, and when he more than justices would have done well in this respect touching in its sincerity.

One can imagine how much an actor of subtlety and finish such as of humor and unexpectedness Henry Ainley would make of The other farce writers. Lodger, a part which he created in London. He would justify both the suspicions of outsiders and the belief eccentric and suspicious type, and makes one almost wonder at Mrs. might well be assumed in order to feels that not only Mrs. Bunting's solicitude but also that of his fellow lodger and secret admirer, Irene Hardalthough it is one which he may convert into a considerable success if he refrains from his present disposition to overaccentuate his points. What the play needs in order to be completely successful in New York as in London is that The Lodger shall be played with subtlety and a certain element of reserve and self-control.

pearance, and acts with the sympathetic touch required in one whose mission is to bring consolation and comfort. Harry Ashford plays Mrs. Bunting's husband, a former butler who almost carries with him the odors of the pantry, which he plaintively declares he longs to smell once more. It is a capital piece of character act-

#### MOTION PICTURES

Douglas Fairbanks has left Triangle, asserting that his contract was not lived up to by the company. He is not yet ready to announce his plans. plored the popularity of the sort of than in the spectacular third act when Lasky has expired, and she does not expect to act for that company again. Robert Warwick is to appear in a screen version of E. Phillips Oppenheim's novel, "The Court of St. Simon." In this film Mr. Warwick Perret, who has just come to the United States from France, where he was

> Miss Edna Goodrich and Miss Gail Kane are now with Mutual, and are to lette has designed this scene so as to have companies of their own under maintain and heighten the tension the new Mutual starring plan. The B. steadily. In all Sardou, probably, no F. Keith theaters have taken the first keener effect of sheer theatricalism run of the "Patria" serial in which can be found. In the last act Eunice Mrs. Vernon Castle appears. Miss is rescued from her promise to marry Miriam Cooper is to be featured by

pany has taken the Perry Davis es- he was being patronized. There is best of the three, the study of the leaving her free to marry Brandt. tate in Los Angeles as a studio site. great truth in that. All the good hypochondriac wife and the story of sephine Tilden of the botany depart. After much comic maneuvering Beene Herbert Brenon is now working on a things in the theater here now are her effort to engage as her husband's screen version of Louis Vance's "The being offered to the public simply as second wife Emily Ladew, supposedly In the fourth act of "Held by the Lone Wolf" with John Barrymore fea- entertainment. There is no fanfare a safe spinster who would never make tured. Mr. Barrymore's stage tour in of uplift about them. Hence the pub- Stuart forget his first wife, are light a modern type, until then uncharted "Justice" has just concluded. A lic flocks to them-and is uplifted. toms of the South Sea islanders which by any American - drama that told Lasky picture featuring Sessue Hay-

#### NEW PLAY BY KENNEDY

n another field, where all exaggeracomedy, "The Maneuvers of Jane," by
ion is needless. Exaggeration in stage
the Stage Society Players at the Little
to return next season with other rethe Stage Society Players at the Little
to return next season with other rethat shall cultivate a taste for better
that shall cultivate a taste for better
resolve it, and make a transition to ductions.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ACHELL'S COMEDY,

"In for the Night," farce in three acts, by James Savery; for the first time in New York at the Fulton Theater, New York City, evening

from its Eastern Bureau

"In for the Night," farce in three acts, by James Savery; for the first time in New York City, evening

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"The Lodger," SEEN

IN PEW YORK

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IN PEW YORK

"In for the Night," farce in three acts, by James Savery; for the first time in New York City, evening

"The Lodger," SEEN

"Hearts of Erin," romantic comic opera in the heroine. Mr. Felix Edwardes will be the "producer" as on the original presentation in America.

Sir George Alexander will make his reappearance at the St. James in Mr. Louis N. Parker's new play, "The Louis N. Parker's new pl Barbara Hamilton ...... Elleen Wilson Colonel Nathaniel Curtis. Charles Mason

Policemen. Morgan Kelly, Charles Phillips materials not too well put together. It tory Theater Company. NEW YORK, N. Y.—Those who reis neither comedy nor farce; that is, Mr. Arthur Collins, who is assoit is not wittily written, while the clated in the authorship of "Puss in the whole formula of the "musical the result of harboring in her house Mr. Savery, with all his high spirits, duced on Boxing Night, 1750.

ognize the kindly qualities of the Percy Ames' characterization of a conotherwise strangely behaved occupant ventional silly stage Britisher. Heras well as in conduct, her joy is stage setting of that successful American farce, "Good Gracious Annabelle."

#### NEW YORK NOTES

from its Eastern Bureau

"The Queen's Enemies." "The Lodger" goes to the Bandbox.

was wise in turning from song writing to the fashioning of plays. Miss Kummer in this instance has given well constructed, and deserves sucrather conventional selfish villain of the constructed, and deserves suctional selfish villain of the constructed selfish villain of the construction of the c PROFESSOR PHELPS of self-sacrifice. A third woman he knows also that he cannot, or at least does not, write the sort of "talk" whose appeal does not depend on action. But Miss Kummer has the knack REVIVED IN NEW YORK seldom heard in the theater. He of the thing. Her people need only to talk and we will go to hear them Special to The Christian Science Monitor again and again. Meanwhile there is from its Eastern Bureau keen anticipation as to the piece she has written for William Gillette.

> The playgoing public has been exercised so often as to its tastes that it cast: is only just to point out the extremely exemplary manner in which that public is acting this season. "Good Gra-cious Annabelle" came into Boston well. It came to New York Oct. 31 and is still playing to large and enat the Neighborhood Playhouse and had to take them to the Maxine Elliott, and now has to bring them back there again. It goes without mention that Barrie and Adams are popular, and however inconsequential the plays, it is at least a tribute to fine acting and Music Master" and "Little Lady in hibition amendment there should same playgoing public is discriminatsaid the other day that the best way to give the American playgoer a repertory, civic or national theater, was to him. The Cleo Madison Feature Film Com- keep him in ignorance of the fact that

with 384 dramatic societies enrolled, plans to build a community amateur Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, who is playhouse, with members of the organ- as revenge for the insult Randolph's to explain the dialogue. In this play, now appearing as Queen Katherine in izations comprising the league stag- wife had offered her, fascinating, retoo, Gillette first used the formula of Sir Herbert Tree's revival of "Henry ing and acting productions, the profits mains something of a character study scene structure that marks all his VIII," is to appear, at the close of of which will be devoted to the needs throughout.

later plays. Each scene is a little Tree's tour next month, in "Rib of of the league. Mrs. August Belmont, Miss Temp play in itself, with atmosphere, expo- Man," a new comedy by her husband, president of the league, intends the fidential wink at the audience. She is are illustrated. The latter part of the sition, growth, climax, denouement Charles Rann Kennedy. This play theater to be national, and the aim what the vocabulary of younger days film deals with "the hope of the Inand catastrophe all complete. Gillette deals, as one of the characters in the will be to produce plays of such value would specify as "a whole show in found out as an actor that an audi- piece says, with "the new woman al- that those who perform them shall herself." Miss Crews comes close to ence lost interest in a stage situation ready in the world and the new war- derive educational benefit from them. the moment the suspense was re- rior coming to her as fast as the Euro- It is the intention to do away with The others, too, give support that is PHILADELPHIA LITTLE THEATER
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—One of the up tight. He unlocks it at once in a special to The Christian Science Monitor so that the climax locks the situation returns to Longon in representation and obviousness of the exaggeration and obviousness of his movements. That which has its place in its own field becomes absurd place in its own field becomes absurd place in its own field becomes absurd place in the place in th

#### LONDON NOTES

FARCE IN NEW YORK Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England, Dec. 21-When Messrs. Grossmith and Laurillard, in conjunction with Mr. Matheson Lang,

"Humpy" Grogan ...... John B. Cooke Colonel Lester ...... Edward Martindel Biddy Flynn ..... Rosie Flynn Louise Allen Lady Maude Estabrooke Olga Roller Eileen Mulvaney Grace Breen Thurston.

"In for the Night" contains some good recently, for the Birmingham Reper-

call the charm and quaintness of situations have not that broadly hum-"Quinney's" and the literary ease and orous character which sets laughter Mr. Frank Dix, states that this is Henrietta," staged in 1887, after he finish of Mr. Vachell's numerous es- holding both its sides and makes an his twentieth consecutive pantomime had devoted two years to its composi- says in fiction will be far from disaption. Though of course technically inpointed with "The Lodger." Apart The idea of getting together a numfor over a hundred years. It may be decade of the Eighteenth Century at a time its regard for logic and reason. tomime has been the Christmas fare ting their story back into the last Enemy" was a highly important contribution to the American stage. It is genuine comedy active of Mice Ports. genuine comedy acting of Miss Beryl other may not be new, but it has not Faustus," while Garrick's first panto- independence. Capt. Barry O'Day re-Mercer as a Bloomsbury landlady, been overworked, and is capable of mime by the famous comedian Wood- turns secretly to Ireland by way of period or preceding it that owes anywhere near so little to the British and
where near so little to the British and
the result of barbering in her boyse.

Mercer as a Broomsbury landady, been overworked, and is capable of mime by the famous comedian Woodturns secretly to Ireland by way of
far more factions development than ward, entitled "Queen Mab," was prothe result of barbering in her boyse.

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Mercer as a Broomsbury landady, been overworked, and is capable of mime by the famous comedian Woodturns secretly to Ireland by way of the result of the properties o best pieces of acting to be seen on the Yet it is to be recorded that Mr. found several new scenes, one called but O'Day escapes in the guise of New York boards at the present time. Savery's farce caused a good deal of the Hall of Fantasy, while into the footman to Lady Estabrooke. At her which is really saying a great deal. laughter on the opening night. The Poor Mrs. Bunting has learned to rec- audience appeared especially to enjoy note of patriotism is to be introduced, his love songs, Eileen. Again the solwhen Miss Madge Titheradge as the diers come to arrest O'Day, and again Marquis of Carabas will recite "A he escapes, this time by pretending of her first floor front, who is sus- bert Yost also played with neatness Song of England," written by Mr. Al- to be an informer, using a foppish adapted from foreign sources, but of a source of howilds adapted from foreign sources, but of a source of howilds and humor of characterization. The fred Noyes. A series of tableaux to Londoner as his dupe. In the third of a series of horrible crimes. She piece is mounted with overelabora- illustrate the text will be presented act O'Day is caught at last, but opcannot bring herself to believe in his tion of detail. Mr. Savery's producer at the same time. In the scene of the portune change of government officials Magic Garden, Mr. Collins is going to and the granting of a general pardon himself by proving a nobleman in name to take a hint from the delightful reproduce the Shakespeare Pageant, for all rebels brings the story to a that was a notable feature of the ter- suitable romantic end. centenary matinee at Drury Lane There was every evidence of sinwhich might also serve as an example Theater last May, and in addition to cerity in Mr. Herbert's statement when the plays represented on that occa- called before the curtain after the sion, namely, "Much Ado About Noth- second act that the dream of his life ing," "The Merchant of Venice," had been to write an opera that "The Winter's Tale," "The Merry should be worthy of his nafive country. ing." Wives of Windsor," "As You Like It," No doubt he put the best there is in Special to The Christian Science Monitor and "Romeo and Juliet," he will give him into the score of "Hearts of

brought out a new musical piece called Hale, a newcomer to the cast of "Puss forth since "Robin Hood" and Mr. "Love o' Mike," at the Shubert. Ger- in New Boots" is to be the Baroness Herbert's own "Serenade." trude Kingston came back to the Max- Cerulia; Miss Florence Smithson will ine Elliott, substituting Shaw's "How again appear as the heroine, Lady placed his confidence in the ability of He Lied to Her Husband" for his Rosabel, Miss Nancy Buckland will music to entertain by being dramatic. "The Inca of Perusalem," and repeat- once more be seen as Susie Sunshine, It is as if he felt his subject so deeply ing "Great Catherine" and Dunsany's Puss will be played by little Lennie that mere tunefulness was too trivial Deane, Miss Lilly Long, Miss Ethel for general use. He took the trouble Davies, Mr. R. Compton, and Mr. Will to write an overture which employs Evans, and Mr. Stanley Lupino will but slightly the music used during the A second and third viewing of "Good also appear. The music will be as action. Steadily throughout the piece Gracious Annabelle" strengthens the usual under the supervision of Mr. he wrote characterizing music. He conviction that Miss Clare Kummer James Glover, but many of the num- brings on personages and sends them bers, notably those for Miss Florence off with passages not only commenting

Smithson, are by Mr. Melville Gideon. on the individual, but peculiar to the A new musical extravaganza in mood of the situation. He prepares us a delightfully refreshing play three acts, the book by Mr. Max Pem- for serious and light incidents by litwhose jolly irresponsibility is seldom berton and Mr. A. M. Thompson, with the preliminary musical confidences

### "HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"

York City, in 1910, and now revived by Roller and Mr. Martindel. He writes Henry Miller at the Lyceum Theater. New York City; evening of Jan. 8. The thanks to an orchestra so large that

Irene Randolph .....Laura Hope Crews 

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Among the thusiastic audiences. The Portman-plays of other years this has neither teau's Lord Dunsany plays did not the tone, texture nor theme justifying her bright and varied comedy work, lack for patronage. Miss Kingston its revival by a producer of Mr. began with Shaw and Lord Dunsany Miller's ability. More worth while and helped Mr. Greig provide cause will be his projected restaging of "The for smiles. Though not in the "new" Great Divide." The good satirical idea manner, the settings have charm, and "Her Husband's Wife" starts out with the costumes are as handsome as costsoon falls by the wayside, and the ly fabrics and taste can make them. piece in the middle becomes conventional farce, ending with a trite scene pense in cast or production. staging that draws crowds to "The of intoxication. In any national pro-Blue." Last and foremost there is clause forbidding the use of alcohol "Pierrot the Prodigal," proof that this as a plot stimulant. The playwright's resources fail him long before Raning enough to distinguish between the dolph comes on howling and stagger- Special to The Christian Science Monitor film and pantomime. Simeon Strunsky ing, and in this scene Mr. Browne acted as if he did not care how much he overdid the messy stuff thrust upon

In the first act, which is by far the comedy material excellently handled. The rest of the time farce comes to The Educational Dramatic League, the fore. You get to be less interested in what the people are than in what they do. Emily, at first frumpy, then.

sharing the honors with Miss Tempes

#### "HEARTS OF ERIN." ROMANTIC OPERA. HEARD IN BOSTON

Messrs. Herbert and Blossom have made a worthy attempt to restore opera comique to the stage in this romantic piece. Composer and librettist have practically disregarded today. At the outset they denied In uprising plans are progressing. An in-"Puss in New Boots" there will be former betrays him to the military.

from its Eastern Bureau "Hamlet" and "A Midsummer Night's Erin," and worked in such harmony NEW YORK, N. Y.—For two or three Dream." The music used in May will with his librettist that they have proweeks there will be few changes of again be given by Sir Edward Elgar, duced a work which, in form at least, particular interest in the local thea- Sir Arthur Sullivan, Edward German, is the nearest thing to pure opera ters. Monday night the Shuberts Nicolai and Mendelssohn. Mr. Robert comique that America has brought

Mr Herbert in "Hearts of Erin" has pany on the stage, and sets a staid audience to applauding with that unanimous handclapping that is so writes a dreamy revery with the success that marks his witty obbligato to "Life's a Game," the conversational "Her Husband's Wife," by A. E. duet and minuet sung and danced with Thomas, presented at the Garrick, New such elegance and good humor by Miss duet and minuet sung and danced with thanks to an orchestra so large that .. Henry Kolker singers, and an admirable cast of principals

> Mr. Stiles is a tenor of operatic experience, and something of an actor. plauded. Miss Allen delighted with good singing and sprightly dancing Mr. Weber, indeed, has spared no ex-

#### be a AMERICAN INDIAN'S HISTORY IS FILMED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-A 13,000 foot film called "The Romance of a Vanishing Race," which traces the history of the American Indian, was unrolled recently at the University of Pennsylvania Museum by Dr. Joseph K. Dixon, head of the Rodman Wanamaker expedition, which traveled 27,-000 miles to obtain the motion pictures in visits to all the extant tribes. The pictures start with scenes conjectura! as to the origin of the American Indians, followed by episodes illustrating the nature of the race. The Indian's closeness to nature, the animals which he hunted, incidents of domesticity, games of the children, household arts and crafts, the larger tribal industries, social customs, warlike prepara-Miss Tempest is there, with her con- tions, and ceremonials of various sorts dians," and illustrates what is being done to conserve their race.

#### BOSTON TO SEE "CALIBAN"

to be given in Boston next June. A committee on preparations has open offices at 420 Boylston Street. Organization of the various groups of the cast of 5000 is to begin shortl.

#### UNIFORM GRADING OF FOOD BILL BEFORE CONGRESS

Standards of Quality to Be Set on Application to Secretary of Agriculture

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- At the request of business interests of the State of Washington, Senator Jones has introduced in Congress a bill "for se-

The measure directs the Secretary of Agriculture to establish standards of quality for such possible articles of music. food, to be known as "official food standards of the United States.".

It would permit citizens to submit food samples to the Secretary of Agriulture for such classification. After the fixing of such standard, it would year. The bill would establish a board to carry out its purpose and an appropriation of \$20,000 is proposed. osition to any food embargo, as ght in numerous measures now be fore Congress, is voiced by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, who has given notice that on Thursday he will ddress the Senate on the subject. to be had. based on a resolution which he has inroduced bearing on the subject of food products and prices.

The resolution reads as follows: That an embargo against the exportation of any food products or any legislation which would narrow or destroy the markets for such products, or in any way interfere with the operation law of supply, and demand in stablishing their prices, in the face of the great increase in the price of land, labor and every article which the food producer must purchase, would be an act of the grossest injustice to a portant portion of our popu- music from sounding turgid.

#### Lexington Plans a Market

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- The Blue Grass Federation of Labor of Lexington announced plans for the establishment of a cooperative commodity market for the purpose of relieving food price tions in Lexington. The leaders assert capital for the venture is avail-

### PLAYGROUND ON STATE LAND MAY

Every member of the South Boston hand before the commission on water- of it. ways to oppose the destruction of Commonwealth playground in that section FOUR STEAMERS as a portion of the industrial development planned by the commission.

The matter was finally straightened out on a promise by the board to se opposed to the present plans.

ult of a hearing on the plan of the furnish various manufacturing plants

William F. Kearns, Andrew G. Web-William Guild and Tarrant P. King all spoke in favor of the develon and from that time forward was the only thing considered. Every mber of the legislative delegation was on his feet protesting against the aking of the playstead for any pur-

that the city had no title to the play- while in the Mediterranean to evade ground, that it was located on State submarines. and and that he himself, as chairman the bill by which the city was per- Maskinonge went to the Everett coke mitted to utilize the land for playground purposes.

#### **EDUCATION BOARD** APPOINTS WOMAN

Miss Louisa I. Pryor of Portsmouth, schools and the Salem Normal School, afterward specializing in home eco-nomics and homemaking work at Sim-

#### WELLESLEY COLLEGE

#### LONGY CLUB HEARD IN CHAMBER MUSIC

Longy Club—Recital of chamber music for wind instruments; Jordan Hall, evening of Jan. 15. The club was assisted by Mrs. Martha Atwood-Baker, soprano, whose accompanist was Mrs. Mary Shawswain. The program was as follows: Thuille, sextet for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and plano, op. 6. Songs: Chausson, "Chanson, perpetuelle"; Roussel, "Le jardin mouillé"; Fauré, "Le soir"; Grovlez, "Sérénade," Enesco, dixtude for two flutes oboe, English horn, two clarinets, two horns and two bassoons.

Wharf & Dock Corporation, through the purchase of the 5½-story brick mercantile building at 39 India Wharf ear Atlantic Avenue. The building at 30 India Wharf ear Atlantic Avenue. The building stands on 970 square feet of land taxed at \$9700, the total assessment being \$11,700. Andrew R. Winslow's estate conveyed title.

Louis A. Ginsburg et al. have purchase of two marian H. Thanisch et al. a frame building and 1220 square Longy Club-Recital of chamber music nets, two horns and two bassoons.

A Longy Club program gives an audience more indirect pleasure, perhaps, than direct. It has a greater analytical interest than structural. It furing the uniform grading of food, is more valuable for the opportunity it the land. preventing deception in transactions gives hearers to study the wind secin food and regulating traffic therein." tion of the orchestra than it is for any message it can convey from the composer. It throws a backward rather than a forward light. It is mirrored

Although what Mr. Longy and his associates present to the public is as far as possible from being the kind of entertainment known as light, still it is far less exacting to listeners than buyer. what a group of string quartet players presents. The thematic material be unlawful to ship food not of the of the Longy pieces is usually simple standard represented, under penalty and the development of it is seldom of a fine of \$1000 or imprisonment for elaborate. If people who attend a performance like that of Monday evening will make it an exercise in distinguishing tone colors, in observing points of technique and in marking details of phrasing and shading, without inquiring too seriously about architectural outlines and otherwise hunting for large intellectual meanings, they get all the pleasure there is has been sold. It is taxed for \$6200,

> on the program of this occasion, the ing. John P. Kelly was grantor, and more satisfactory was the work of Thuille, in which a single instrument four clearly defined moods. Less sat- cluding \$500 on the lot. isfactory, notwithstanding its greater sonority, was the music of Enesco, in new owners of a frame, octagon front which the entire orchestral wind section took part in pairs. No skill on bridge Street. There is a land area of the street of th

The song interpretations of Mrs. et al. conveyed title. Baker were perhaps the most remarkable studies in the exquisite that Bos- OFFICE BUILDING TO BE PUT UP ton studios have yet produced. Here is a soprano who evidently means to continue the work which Mme. Sundelius, the singer who was called this season to sing in opera in New York, And she has already carried vocal refinement far beyond the point \$77,500. that artist attained. She has done so, however, with a certain loss, particularly in regard to enunciation of words. She apparently aims to give the musical connotation of her words the highest possible value and illusion, with whatever sacrifice of their mechanical contour may be necessary; BE PRESERVED trying, indeed, to make a word a pure musical sound, instead of a plain speech symbol. This plan will seem musical sound, instead of a plain speech symbol. This plan will seem to transcend ordinary good to some to transcend ordi elegation in the Legislature was on singing, and to others to fall far short

### ARRIVE WITH LARGE CARGOES

Four steamers arrived here today nood involved and see if it is not possi- with large cargoes, the American ole to change the lines of the breath- steamer Esparta having 33,000 stems ng spot to meet the objections of of bananas and other fruit, from Costa Rica, the British collier Maskinonge, The discussion came about as the with 6900 tons of coal from Louisburg. C. B., British trunk type of steamer poard to cut the district up into Clan McNab, with 26,005 bales jute streets, to lay railroad tracks, and to and 1375 tons of manganese ore, and the British freighter Chimu from Chilean ports with nearly 6000 tons of

nitrate of soda. The Clan Macnab is one of the few British vessels coming to Boston from ent. During Mr. Kearns' remarks | Calcutta by the Mediterranean route he playground matter came into the most of them proceeding around the Cape of Good Hope. A call was made at Norfolk to land 23 Lascar sailors who will be picked up when the vessel is ready to leave this country again. The jute, worth more than \$1,000,000 is to be discharged here, and the ore missioner McNary explained at Baltimore. Precautions were taken

The Chimu remained anchored in f the Committee on Cities, reported the lower harbor several hours. The wharf. The Esparta brought two passengers, Colin McNeill, an engineer going to Douglas, Ariz., and A. M. Pradilla, a Colombian clerk bound for

New York. Officers of the Esparta report being held up by the British auxiliary cruiser Berwick while in the Gulf Stream, just south of Cape Hatteras, N. H., has been appointed by the Mas- and being asked if they had seen anysachusetts State Board of Education thing of a German raider. The cruise as agent in charge of vocational work had been searching for the disguised for women and girls and as an astime. The cruiser sent three sacks of the appears, was released yesterday were again uncertain of their lines. sistant to the deputy commissioner in mail to the Esparta in a boat manned at B. F. Keith's Theater. It comes charge of vocational education. Miss by 24 British jackies, and requested at the last of the vaudeville bill. Pryor was educated in the Portsmouth officers of the Esparta to take it Other theaters had booked the release to Boston and post it. The cruiser from the International Film Company, then headed south.

#### NORWOOD TOWN MEETING

ater she taught in the Portsmouth NORWOOD, Mass.—With a comparan Melrose. For the last five years tion yesterday resulted as follows: e has been dean of the Nasson In- Oliver J. Barr and Patrick J. Lydon, ite at Springvale, Me. In addi-to teaching and executive ex-J. Foley, member of Finance Commiserience in the special field of home-aking work Miss Pryor has had lard and Mrs. Harriet W. Lane, memrge of home economics work in the bers of School Committee (for three deration of clubs and has years); Walter J. Berwick and Dr. performed lecture work for the State Irving S.' Fogg. trustees of Morrill Feachers' Association and the Ameri- Memorial Library (for three years); Harold W. Gay, town treasurer and collector of taxes (for one year); Dr. Joseph J. Hagerty, member of Board WELLESLEY, Mass. - Miss Annie of Health (for three years); Clifford Scoville, official lecturer before B. Sanford, moderator (for one year); orthern schools for the Hampton In- Charles R. Donnell, William J. Breen, peaks to members of Welles- Patrick J. Conley, J. Harry Corbett, ey College this afternoon on the work Walter A. Rendel and Harry W. Swift, at the Hampton Institute. There also constables (for one year). License will be plantation songs rendered by the Hampton Singers.

78, no 362. 78, no 362.

#### REAL ESTATE

Another parcel of property has been added to the holdings of the Central Wharf & Dock Corporation, through

al, a frame building and 1220 square feet of land situated at 156 and 158 Meridian Street corner of Liverpool Street, East Boston, fronting on Central Square. The assessed valuation is \$8200, of which \$3700 applies on

#### NORTH AND SOUTH END SALES

Papers have gone to record in the sale of a three-story and basement brick house at 45 Charter Street, nearly opposite Salem Street. The render to the company was the only estate is taxed on \$8500, of which the course Commissioner James Weathland carries \$4500. Amato Rizzo was erly declared that he could see no the grantor and Raffaele Giggi is the relief from the situation.

Annie A. Brady has sold the threestory and basement swell front brick house assessed in her name located at 95 Warren Avenue near Clarendon Street, South End, to Charlotte M. to Maria E. Cameron. The total taxed value is \$6500, of which \$3000 is land value.

#### DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS

An improved property at 262 Quincy Street and Ceylon Street, Dorchester, and \$1200 of this amount is fand value Of the two chamber music selections the balance being on the frame dwell-

Michael Mirkutis, the buyer. Pauline Nelson also took title today from each group of the orchestral from Albert C. Halev, to the frame wind section was used, with piano, for house and 2975 square feet of land the discussion of straightforward situated at 36 Richfield Street near themes and for the presentation of Barry Street, all assessed on \$3300 in-

the part of the players could keep the of 1521 square feet included in the A Gipsy ...... Jessamine Lady Gerania Wyn-Charteret, \$1800 assessment. Caroline P. Fisher

to the lot at 23 to 39 Portland Street from George F. French, which will be improved by the new owner with a

#### BUILDING NOTICES

following to construct, after or repair in the order published:

nan & Duffy: frame garage.

#### **BOSTON NOTES**

Miss Grace George continues to present Shaw's "Major Barbara" through this week at the Plymouth. difference of station is here discovered Next Monday she will offer a new to be an obstacle, a dénouement which comedy which she has often acted, and Hour." Next week "Little Women" Theater at popular prices.

James C. Marlowe and Little Billy.

Capt. John A. Cook of Provincesecond week at the Modern Theater.

which produced it, and afterward amalgamated with Pathé, which released it to the Keith theaters ex-The other local theaters which had booked it asked an injunction against Keith's, which Judge Jenney of the Superior Court did not allow, holding that the theater that had booked the whole serial should have the preference over those that booked only a part.

#### AT THE THEATERS

Colonial—Mitzi Hajos in "Pom-Pom," 8:10. Copley—"Dr. Wake's Patient," 8:10. Hollis—"Pollyanna." 8:15. uth-Miss Grace George in Shaw's "Major Barbara," 8:10. Shubert—"Hearts of Erin," 8. Tremont—"Miss Springtime," 8.

Wilbur-"The Unchastened Woman." 8:15.

#### BIRMINGHAM **GIVES IN TO THE** STANDARD OIL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The matter of this city's gasoline and lubricating oil missioner Arlie Barber sought ways \$6@7.50. and means of forcing the Standard he termed "extortionate," has been settled by the city coming to the com- lock, and put to sea again at once. pany's terms. The only alternative was deemed inpracticable at this time.

a six months' contract. The com-Marple, who has since conveyed title pany refused to furnish the city gash- St. John, N. B. line at a flat rate, offering a supply at a charge of two cents under the 32 cents for lubricating oils. Commissioner Barber could get no satisfac-

#### 'DR. WAKE'S PATIENT" AT COPLEY THEATER

"Dr. Wake's Patient," comedy by W. evening of Jan. 15. The cast:

Cornelius Sullivan and wife are the Janifer ...... Ann Remlig .....Leonard Craske Jessamine Newcombe

Gwladys Morris The Countess of St. Olbyn,

improved by the new owner with a modern six-story office building. There are 5535 square feet of land, taxed for The Rev. J. Brown Leonard Grey Leonard Grey towing a dredge.

The period during which actors could write good plays seems to have ended ARTIFICIAL SILK TO with the Nineteenth Century, and the Among the most important permits art has been taken quite out of the acissued today and posted in the office tor's hands, with the evolving of the of Commissioner O'Hearn were the newer drama technique, which calls for Browning Ave., 43-45, Ward 19; Rosa playwrights, practically all English worthy, Shaw, and many other British this country. who had lost each other had been concluded before the real play begins. A

double bill, Sardou's "Divorgons," a had not even been hinted at previously Mr. Craske's Dr. Wake turned out to Barrie's emotional playlet, "Half an be an uncouth and unprofessional apwill be presented at the Castle Square Lady Gerania in Act 1 were as funny pearing doctor. His ministrations to as are some of the unconscious parodies seen in the "movies." Lady Ger-Next Monday evening the Cohan ania was made to seem an utterly Revue of 1916 comes to the Colonial disagreeable person, which may not Theater for a limited engagement with be wholly the fault of the playwrights. the New York cast, which includes Lady Grania's mother was one of Richard Carle, Valli Valli, Miss Juliet, those supersensitive persons who call tached Navy Yard, Puget Sound, to ton Board of Fire Underwriters, ad-Miss Elizabeth Murray, Harry Bulger, frequently for the smelling salts. Saratoga; Ch. Bsn. K. Leckie, placed mitted the underwriters would make These characterizations, shifting some- on the retired list from Jan. 9 to a reduction in the rates of insurance what from act to act, are generally home; Ch. Bsn. M. C. Kent, detached in Boston in all probability, but when Henry Miller is to make his re-repellent—are of a discredited mode. Saratoga to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, questioned by the Mayor said that vival of "The Great Divide" at the Some of the good material in the play Washington; Ch. Gun. G. Charlette, de-this must be indeterminate as long as Hollis Theater Jan. 29, "Pollyanna" is worked out well by the actors. being in its last two weeks at that Beatrice Miller does much with the house. Miss Kathleen MacDonnell is part of the mother, and Miss Sawyer to have the role opposite Mr. Miller. plays a small bit in a free and effec-

tive manner. town is appearing twice daily at Tre- ordination, is the problem which faces mont Temple this week relating ex- every producer, who must remold, periences on whaling voyages to the make a thousand deletions, additions department, will make one visit to that \$5,000,000 has been saved in New Arctic Ocean, with motion picture illus- and concentrations in the new play he Richmond, Va., on official business York already through the installation trations. The new Mary Pickford film, would produce, and then, mayhap, dis-'The Pride of the Clan," continues for card it all. "Mr. Wake's Patient" is said to have been successful to some extent in England. It needs much The first episode of "Patria," the overhauling to be a credit to the Copserial film in which Mrs. Vernon Cas- ley. Last night the Jewett Players ning, Florida, Ericsson Jupiter Kan- Cabot, secretary of the Boston under-

#### TELEGRAPHERS DEMANDS Boston & Maine Railroad, was notified in a letter sent him yesterday by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers that he must either agree to an immediate conference with operators or submit a new wage schedule.

#### BROOKLINE PARK BOARD

A successor to Albert L. Lincoln, Park Commission recently, will be mouth. elected at a joint meeting of the Board of Selectmen and the Park Commission on Jan. 23. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the selectmen yesterday.

#### ARTILLERY CORPS DRILLS

Col. E. Dwight Fullerton appeared last night as commander of the Coast

#### SHIPPING NEWS

Groundfish- arrivals at the South Boston Fish Pier today were: Schrs. Georgia 4100 pounds. Gertrude De Costa 6400, Waltham 23,800, Elizabeth C. Nunan 14,100, Sadie M. Nunan 13,-700 and A. C. Nunan with 15,000. Wholesale dealers' prices per hundredweight: Haddock \$7.50@7.75, steak cod \$10.50@15.25, market cod \$7@8, contract, the award of which has been pollock \$5.50@6, large hake \$12@ pending for some months while Com- 12.50, small hake \$8.50@9.50 and cusk

Gloucester arrivals were confined to Oil Company to lower prices which gill netters today, which landed about for although there is considerable 75,000 pounds fresh fish, mostly pol-

Pollock Rip lightship was returned was the construction of gasoline and to its station today after repairs costoil tanks by the city, and such a step ing nearly \$500 had been completed. The relief vessel which was replacing more or less groping in their attempts At the meeting of the city commis- Pollock Rip lightship is to take up the sion at which it was decided that sur- station of Boston lightship while re- form and place. Such is plainly the pairs are made on that vessel.

The British schooner Wanola, ashore at Point Allerton, is to be sold at pub-Commissioner Barber declared that lic auction tomorrow, it was learned "the oil companies which are charg- today. The vessel, a three-masted ing exorbitant prices should pay a boat, has been stripped of sails, rigging tax for their arbitrary extortions." and everything movable. Part of the The Standard Oil Company was given cargo of coal has been taken off. The a six months' contract. The com- boat was bound from New York for

market price. It quoted a flat rate of British steamer Batiscan, Captain wanders about from the world of the of two things: he either thinks the Evans, reached port this afternoon, from Sydney, C. B. This makes nearly tory reply to his query as to why 14,000 tons of Cape Breton coal to be gasoline is sold without contract to brought here today, the Maskinonge the city of Nashville at 17½ cents a this morning bringing 6900 tons. The camera that photographed it. Illu-Batiscan is to receive a new sleeve in the high pressure engine before sail-

#### NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Today, Steamers Bermudian, Berby the Henry Jewett Players at the Cop-ley Theater, for the first time in Boston, mingo, Cardiff; Glio, Amsterdam; St. George, Liverpool; Danto Alighieri, Mediterranean ports; Metapan, Port Antony Leonard Grey Mrs. Wake Beatrice Miller Limon, Colon and Havana; Finland,

#### BOSTON ARRIVALS

Strs Clan McNab (Br) Taylor, Cal-The Earl of St. Olbyn .... Lionel Glenister cutta; Maskinonge (Br), Griffiths, Louisburg, C. B.; Esparta, McKay, Florence LeClercq Port Limon; Belfast, Rawley, Winter-Gloucester; Governor Dingley, Norton,

Tug Neptune, Easter, Plymouth,

### BE MADE OF SAWDUST

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Plans the actor for the play, instead of the building a big mill on the Pacific others in the cast are fully adequate two parallel authorities. Such a buildings. The location, owner, archi- play for the actor. The public today Coast, and possibly one in Nevada, to to the demands made on them, and it tect and fature of the work are given will not tolerate the typical actor's convert sawdust into cellulose are be- is to the credit of the writer of the play. Such a play is likely to be loose- completion is not to be diferred until scenario that the emotional demands it does not stand for increased effici-Realty Trust, G. H. Meserve; trame correlator. "Dr. Wake's Patient" was patent rights for a process to convert care that has attended all other de-Easton St., 21-25-29, Ward 26; T B. Man- written not by one actor but by two, wood and sawdust into cellulose have tails of the production, extending roe, S. G. Brightman; frame dwelling. which may help to explain why it is been purchased. By this process saw- even to the assembling and cutting of Government, continued M. Tardieu, the film, theme of the play is the barrier of class at a cost that is less than half what Beacon St., 12, Ward 5; Amer. Cong.

Assn.; alter offices.

Batterymarch, 62, Ward 5; Wm. A. Paine; handled with skill by Barrie, Gals-

> "Cellulose is used in making artiwriters having reflected this factor of ficial silk, vulcanizing fiber and other English life. The theme in this play, products," it is explained, "and it will however, does not develop until the be possible for this company to put fourth scene. A romance of two lovers out a product at a low cost that is in big demand all over the country."

#### ARMY AND NAVY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Special orlers were issued Tuesday as follows:

Orders to Officers Naval Medical School, Washington; the North End Park. The mayor said Asst. Surg, M. T. Clemont, detached that he proposed erecting also a sec-Marine Barracks, Port Royal, S. C., ond pumping station of equal ca-Feb. 7, to Naval Medical School, Wash- pacity at some site on Charles bank. ington; Ch. Bsn. A. F. Benson, de- F. A. Dewick, chairman of the Bos-Kansas

#### Army Orders

The leave of absence heretofore pertaining to ordnance department.

Movements of Vessels Arrived—Aylwin, Balch. Baltimore, the National Board of Fire Under-Connecticut, Conyngham. Cyclopa, Dix-writers; Clarence H. Blackall of the rejoicing, since governments who are ie, Drayton, Dubuque, Duncan, Fanawha, McDougal, Michigan, Neptune, Nevada, New York, Nicholson, Oklahoma, Parker, Pennsylvania, Porter, struction by the city. Joseph A. Prometheus, Rowan, San Francisco, President Hustis, receiver of the Seattle, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, the high pressure system, questioned Vestal, Wadsworth, Wainwright, Wilkes, Winslow, Wyoming, at Culebra; Chattanooga, at Mare Island; Jupiter, Nero at Acapulco; Oregon, at San Diego; San Diego at Humboldt; Truxton, at Bellingham; Yankton at San Juan.

Sailed-Cushing, Murtes, Island to Culebra; Delaware, Norfolk yard to who resigned from the Brookline sea; Sterling, Newport News to Ports-

STREET NAME TO BE CHANGED The street commissioners decided today, after a hearing at which no opposition was offered, to change the name of Bryant street in Roxbury, which extends from Hemenway to THEATRICAL MECHANICS BENEFIT honor of Thomas H., Forsyth who acts from the various local theaters shock of the return German offensive

### ANNETTEKELLERMANN M. TARDIEU'S

The photo-play spectacle called "A Daughter of the Gods," produce by Herbert Brenon for William Fox on the island of Jamaica, and in which Annette Kellermann takes the chief part, opened a Boston engagement at the Majestic Theater last night before a crowded house. A part of the spectators doubtless were attracted there Special to The Christian Science Monitor by the lurid press material sent out in advance in the hope of finding something salacious. They did not find it. nudity portrayed it is done artistically entire Chamber. Speeches in criticism and inoffensively, and always the settings have at least as much pictorial value as the actors and often more. It must needs be that these pioneers

to settle themselves into their right case with "A Daughter of the Gods," in spite of the fact that it has some of the most beautiful handling of change is demanded. The question crowds against a nature background is whether this reconstitution has yet photographed. Photo-spectacles of course will take different forms as the art develops. One of these reasonably will be that of a fantasia, and is the same, will there be any alterain this class "A Daughter of the Gods" tion in the direction given to affairs? belongs. This gives scope for wide latitude in scenario writing, but when it comes to portraying on the screen With about 6000 tons of coal, the the vagaries of a fanciful story that every day into the world of imagination and dreams that is another matter. No picture can seem any more real on the screen than it did to the ary reasons, or else he considers them sion must be perfect in the first place or it will not seem plausible when reproduced. Imagination caught and set down in line and color ceases to be imagination. So "A Daughter of the Gods" develops weak spots, and while muda; Edith. San Juan; Algonquin, the public is greatly indebted to Mr. Gayer Mackay and Robert Ord, presented Sanchez, San Dominga; City of Savan- Brenon for his daring experiment, in spite 'of its beauty and many good points of excellence, the production must be considered in the light of an experiment and not as an art form that is settled and secure.

Of the story itself we need concern ourselves but little. In future productions, however, coherency of theme and plot will be a requirement. The plot of this Fox feature deliberately disregards logic and plausibility, which which includes both the nature backgrounds, the artificial structures and the grounds of people engaged cannot be and cannot help but be the the crowds of people engaged, cannot man who will direct military operabe questioned. Good directing is in tions; for if such were not his duties evidence both in the choice of loca-he would have none, and I feel too tions and in the handling of the crowds. Good acting is shown on the part of Miss Kellermann, who is the central figure in the production and central figure in the production and farce. The commanders-in-chief of whose swimming accomplishments the armies of the East and the North-

for have a prominent part in the story. The east will therefore be acting under

# MAYOR PLANS

tached Navy Yard, Boston, Feb. 1 to there is nothing definitely known as to the manner in which Boston will complete the system.

Nathan Matthews, former · Mayor of mentioned of First Lieut. W. H. Cogs- Boston and counsel for the William The play as it stands, lacking co- well Jr., Second Infantry, South Caro- A. Muller Company, appealed to the lina National Guard, is extended 10 Mayor to have greater haste made in days; Maj. Morgan L. Brett, ordnance the completion of the system. He said of a high pressure water service. George W. Booth, chief engineer of

Chamber of Commerce, and F. Elliot writers, urged speedy completion of the plant now under process of con-Rourke, engineer of construction of Engineer Booth and Mr. Dewick. He gave facts and figures comparative of the present condition of the Boston high pressure plant and those of the New York plant when it was at the same stage in progress of construc-

Mayor Curley, in conclusion, announced that the city would lose no time in completing the system already aid out and that the money would be secured by appropriation with the least possible delay. He thanked the insurance specialists for their presence at the conference.

for the last time at the South Armory founded an institution in that vicinity. will be given at the Shubert Theater in Rumania. Even if we think that, this afternoon in aid of the fund of for these events, the Government is thiness—Daily at Keith's, 1:45: Wednesday and Saturday at Wilbur, Colonial, Hollis, Shubert, Tremont, 2:15:
Thursday and Saturday at the Plymouth, 2:10: Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday at the Copley, 2:10.

HOLIDAY BILL HEARING
The Companies from
HOLIDAY BILL HEARING
The hearing on the bill to make
by courtesy of the theatrical managers of New York and Boston many actors
have volunteered their services. The
armory drills.

### IN FILM SPECTACLE CRITICISM OF FRENCH PREMIER

Deputy Sees in Reconstituted Briand Cabinet No Hope for Alteration in Directing Affairs

PARIS, France-The reconstitution of the Briand Cabinet did not by any means meet with the approval of the of the Premier were made, among which was that of M. André Tardieu. The Chamber had been unanimous, he of the motion-picture of the future are said, in demanding thorough changes in the Government methods and in the composition of the Cabinet itself. The country has not got the Government it wanted at this juncture and a effected any change worth speaking of. Since the head of the Government I think not. The Premier has, of course, outwardly conformed to the demands of the Chamber, but it is one reforms demanded useless, or even inadvisable, and in such a case he has accepted them merely for parliamentnecessary and yet for months he has failed to adopt them. The Chamber, in its recent order of the day passed

in secret committee, demanded the re-

organization of the high command, a

closer effort of cooperation between

the Allies, and the reorganization of

the Government.

With regard to the reorganization of the high command what has taken place? We are being given an organization which like all compromises is both equivocal and dangerous. Over our armies of the East and of the Northeast, each of them placed under a commander-in-chief, two powers are being placed in juxtaposition. The one is the Minister of War, whose powers, and responsibilities M. Briand has been careful to lay stress upon, the other is the commander-in-chief of the French armies, whose powers he régime does not correspond with the wishes which the Chamber expressed; The incidental music, ency. There is no sign to show that anything has been done at all to realize the other reform, that of closer

cooperation between the Allies.

As for the reorganization of the

it is not with the details of the Cabinet's composition that we find fault, but with its "ensemble." We have nothing against the ministers who TOFINISH WORK ON constitute the ministry, it is to the Premier who has remained Premier, and unsatisfactoriness of the last few At the conference on the high pres- months are due to a lack of directing power. And as the direction remains sure water service system which Bos- in the same hands it is necessary ton is now installing, held yesterday for us, in order to justify our vote, to afternoon in the old aldermanic examine what its nature has been. chamber in City Hall, Mayor Curley As for the direction which has been given to diplomacy, it can best be declared it his intention to finish the judged of from the results of Greece work on the present seven-mile sys- and Rumania. Never has so profound tem and to erect and equip by next and general a case of obtuseness vitia-Asst Surg. L. A. Clera, detached Na- fall a 12,000 gallon per minute gas ted a government's policy. We have val Hospital, Great Lakes, Feb. 7, to engine pumping station situated near said what we have to say with regard to the military direction, now what of the moral direction? In a country such as France, the care of moral forces is of capital importance. The censor and the Press Bureau, both of them directly under the control of the Premier, placed great power in his hands. He could prevent the publication of anything of which he did not approve and get anything printed which suited his purpose. What has he made of these powers? Independent opinon, however measured in expression, has been suppressed. On the other hand every event, even before it took place, was made an occasion for personal adulation. Look back at the régime to which the country has been subjected. Here alone have we an opportunity of referring

In the spring, the Paris conference took place. Though a good thing in resolved to agree have no need of official formulas. We then heard unity of action on a united front proclaimed, but it was never stated whether the necessary preparations for such unity have been carefully gone into. Then followed the Rumanian interventiondecided upon practically owing to General Brussilof's successes, but which was made to appear as the exclusive outcome of our successful diplomacy, and as a sure sign of the termination of the war. This personal worship has intoxicated France, has weakened the mainsprings of action. It has, moreover, created a fictitious and artificial condition of thought which is making itself felt, now that the trend of events has not borne out the official optimism. Then, gentlemen, what happened? Rumania was invaded. Greece, responsible for the treacherous killing of French sailors, omes a danger at the rear of the army of the East, just at the time when Ruggles street, to Forsyth street in A benefit performance comprising that army is called upon to face the

#### NEWS INDUSTRIES MMERCE

### STOCK MARKET STRONGER AND MORE ACTIVE

Again Prominent

there much feature to the trading. d up a large fraction.

Mixed gains and losses again feations today. American Zinc sold higher Am Smelt pf...1167/8 1167/8 1167/8 1167/8 Ray Con ..... 265/8 271/4 265/8 27/4 Camarack was down a point at one Am Steel Fy... 61% 61% 61% 61% Rdg 1st pf..... 44 44 431/2 431/2 time, but rallied a good fraction.

ne increased strength was shown

Trading became more active as the Am Writ pf .... 46 46 46 Rumelypf .... 3478 3478 3478 3478 session advanced and by midday net Am Zinc ..... 361/2 38 361/2 377/8 Ry Steel Sp.... 51 511/4 51 511/4 gains were numerous. U. S. Steel, Anaconda.... 837/8 863/8 837/8 861/4 Saxon Motor... 65 651/2 65 653/2 opening up 1/2 at 1121/2, rose more than a point further. Texas Company advanced 3 points to 235. Good gains Atchison..... 105 1051/4 105 1051/4 Seabd ALpf... 38 38 38 were made by the industrials, includ- Atchison pf... 99 99 99 S-Roebuck... 229 229 229 ng American Can, the sugar issues, At Coast Li...117 117 117 117 Srs-Rbckpf....1273/4 1273/4 1273/4 1273/4 ferred, Maxwell, Mexican Petroleum, Pittsburgh Coal and the war stocks dicular rise from an opening

8½, again shading off before midday. rican Zinc opened up ¾ at 35¾ and advanced % further. Centennial pened up a point at 23 and advanced Burns Bros. ... 91 91 91 Stutz Motor... 513/4 513/4 513/4 513/4 points further. Gulf common opened Butte & Sup ... 471/4 491/2 47. 491/2 TennCop ctf wi 141/4 16 143/4 153/4 a point at 110 and after improving Cal Petrol.... 26 2638 26 2638 Texas Co....2321/2 235 2321/2 2331/4 to 111%, dropped back to the opening CalPetrolpf... 561/2 561/2 561/2 561/2 TexCofpd....230 230 230

afternoon, selling well above 114 be- Ct Leather... 851/4 911/2 881/4 911/2 Third Ave.... 451/2 453/4 451/2 453/4 fore the beginning of the last hour. CLeatherpf. . . 1141/2 1141/2 1141/2 1141/2 TStL&W ct. . . 7 71/8 7 71/8 Other stocks followed Steel's lead and Chan Motor ... 99 99 99 Union B&P.... 123/8 123/8 123/8 mong the strongest of the rails. G on, Centennial and Americ Zinc were strong ... Boston. New York total sales, 808, shares; \$6,189,000 bonds.

#### **NEW YORK CURB**

	Bid	Ask
Aetna Explos	31/2	. 3
Big Ledge	4	4
Boston & Mont	73e	75
Butte C & Z	934	10
Butte Detroit	13%	1
Cal & Jerome	1 1/8	2
Canada Cop	15%	1
Carwen Steel	121/4	12
Cerro de Pasco	36	37
Chev Motors10		110
Cons Arizona	1 1/8	1
	171/8	17
	151/2	. 15
	1 %	1
First Natl Copper	31/2	3
Goldfield Cons	66	68
	116	1
Grant Motor	6	8
Hecla Mining	75%	7
Howe Sound	736	7
Jerome Verde	11/2	1
Jerome Vic	134	. 2
	10 .	32
	714	8
	8	49
	6	60
	18	
	21/4	3
McKinley Dar 4	8	52
	2	621
Midwest 1 7	3	75
	1	13
	21/2c	1
Nancy Hanks 8		45
		83
Nipissing	814	81
Rex Cons 4		19
Sapulpa Ref 1		101
Seneca 1		151
Sequoyah Oil		101
	114	618
Submarine Boat2		211
. Success Min	-	42
Troy Arizona 50		55
· United Motors 4:	314	431
United W Oil	134	13
United Verde Con 7!	ie.	8714
United Verde Ext 3)		381
U S Stamship	55%	53
Victoria	136	2
W E Oil 97		32
	11/2	13
Cing Conton		

ZINC ORE PRICE LOWER JOPLIN, Mo.--Zinc ore sales ar normal at \$5 lower, or \$75 a ton lucers are holding for high

#### WEATHER

Official predictions by the United States Weather Bureau LE&W ..... 23 23 23 23 BOSTON AND VICINITY and continued cold tonight and Lee R&TCt... 231/2 231/8 231/2 231/8 231/2 231/8 231/2 231/8 231/2 231/8 231/2 231/8 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/2 231/

Long Island... 40 401/4 3938 393/8 or Southern New England: Fair to-nt and Wednesday, continued cold. or Northern New England: Fair to-nt and Wednesday; not much change Louis & N.... 13134 132 13134 132 Loose Wiles... 25 25 2434 25 Mackay Cos... 88 88 Manhattan . . . 1291/2 1291/2 1291/2 1291/2

TEMPERATURE TODAY .......20|10 a. An...........22

IN OTHER CITIES

ALMANAC FO" TODAY LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS AT 5:08 P. M. NY A Brake. . . 1451/2 1451/2 1451/2 last year.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK-Following are the NY Central ... . 100% 1011/2 100% 1011/2 transactions on the New York stock NC&St L. ... 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 351/2 exchange, giving the opening, high, NYC&SL2pf... 69 69 69 sales today: low and last sales today: AjaxRubber... 73 731/8 72 72 N&W pf ..... 871/4 871/4 871/4 871/4 Alaska ...... 91/8 91/8 9 Alaska Gold ... 91/4 91/4 91/4 94 North Pac.... 1081/2 109 1081/2 109 Good Advances Recorded by the Alaska Ju .... 71/8 71/8 71/8 0 Cities Gas ... 1051/8 1045/8 1045/8 Industrials During First Half Allis-Chal.... 27 271/2 27 271/2 O&W...... 281/2 287/8 281/2 287/8 Allis Chalpf... 84 841/2 84 841/2 Pacific Mail... 20 201/4 20 of Session—General Motors Amagchem... 87 87 87 87 87 Pac T&T pf... 981/4 981/4 981/4 A A Chem pf. .. 1021/2 1021/2 1021/2 PanAmP&T pf. 100 100 100 100 Am B Sugar... 921/2 55 921/2 941/2 Penna ..... 561/8 561/4 561/4 561/4 Am Can pf....109 109 109 109 Peoples Gas...105, 105 105 105 New York stock market prices early Am Can..... 46 471/2 453/4 471/2 Pere Marq wi. 33 34 33 337/8 In today's session were generally Am Car Fy ... 67 (8 67 68 Pere M pt wi. 7134 73 7134 73 strong, but only in a few instances was A Car Fy .f. .. 118 118 118 118 Phila Co ....... 411/2 411/2 411/2 411/2 Inited States Steel common was fairly Am H&L .... 131/2 131/2 131/2 PittsCoalctf... 45 471/8 45 461/2 heavily dealt in, and it advanced a Am H&L pt... 691/2 70 PCoal pf ctf... 109 110 109 1093/4 The International Mercantile Am Ice Sec ... 30 301/2 30 301/2 PittsSteel pf... 101 101 101 larine issues were strong, particu- AmLins'dpf... 50 501/4 50 50 Pressed St .... 781/8 781/2 781/8 781/4 larly the preferred, and Lehigh Valley Am Loco..... 76 77% 76 77% Press S pf ..... 105 105 105 Am Locopf .... 1061/4 1061/4 1061/4 Pullman ..... 1653/4 1651/4 1651/8 1651/8 tured the local list in the first transac- Am Smelt'g.... 107 1091/8 1087/8 1083/4 Quicksilver ... 2 2 2

common was up a point. AmSSecBpf... 941/8 941/8 941/8 Peading..... 1001/8 103 1001/8 103 Am Sugar....1115/8 1115/8 1111/2 1111/2 \*Repub I&S.. 771/2 80 771/2 80 both lists, late in the first half Am Tel & Tel . . . 1231/2 1235/8 1231/2 1235/8 Rep I & S pf. . . 1043/8 1043/8 1043/8 Am Woolen ... 45¾ 47½ 45¾ 46½ Rumely..... 17½ 19 17½ 18

Asso Oil ..... 711/2 715/8 711/2 715/8 Seabd A L.... 171/4 171/2 171/4 171/2

Paper, International AtGulfctf..... 1091/2 114 109 114 Shat Ari..... 26 273/8 253/4 273/8 generally. General Motors (new) had Balt & Ohio ... 835/8 841/8 835/8 841/8 So PRS ....., 180 180 180 

Steel became still stronger in the CanPacific.... 160 1613/4 1591/2 1613/4 Texas Pae..... 17 17 17

ere	Chicotraui 9074				
ul	1 0 M P. C+ D m 1 1241/	1241/2	1243/8	1241/	
ar	Chi RI cfts 31	313/8		313/8	
	C&GWest pf 391/2	391/2	381/2	381/2	
500	Chi & N W 1211/4				
	Chile Cop 253/4			261/8	
	ChinoCop 541/2	553/4	541/2	553/4	
	CCC&St L 51	51	51	51	
ked				113	
3 %	Col Final AE34	465/8			
4 1/4 5c	Col Gas & El 427/8	433/6	427/9	433/	
0	Col South 28	28,		28	
11/2	Com Tab&R 46	46	46	46	
134		891/4		891/4	
23%				1311/2	
71/2	Con GasBalt125			1261/2	
1 1 2		225/8		225/8	
73%	G Dd-f 1001/				
194					
3 7/8	0140 000011111				
8	Cuban Csug 3074		501/8		
1 16			933/4		
7/8		99		981/2	
15/8				371/2	
100		143	143		
2	Domes Min 221/2	221/2	22	22	
3	Driggs-Sea 49	49	49	49	
,	DSS&A 51/4	51/4	51/4		l
7/8	DSS& A pf 10	10	10	10	ĺ
	Erie 323/4	331/8	323/4	33	ı
1/8	Erie1st pf 48	481/8	48	481/8	į
	Erie 2d pf 381/4	383/8	38	38	
1/4	FM&Spf 41	41	41	41	
	Gen Electric 16834	1701/4	167	1701/4	
1/2	Gen Motors N. 109			1157/8	
72	G Motors pf N. 911/2		914/2	921/2	
	Granby Min 893%	921/4	893/8	921/4	
14		361/4	3534	361/4	
1/8	Gt Nor pf 1161/4	11634	1161/8	11634	
84 14	Green Can 443/4	443/4	443/4	443/4	
7/2	Harv Cor 87	87	87	87	
	Ill Central 1061/8	10618	1067/8	1061/8	
16	Inspiration 563/4	59%	563/4	597/8	
ic i	Int Con, Cor 151/4		15	15	
1/2	Int C Cor pf 70		70	70	
34	Int AgCorpf 4034	41	403/4		
	Int Mer Mar 251/2	281/4	251/2		
1/4	I Mer Mar pf 82	853/8		853/8	
74	In Nickel Ct 411/4	42	411/4	42	
	In Paper 441/4	46	441/4	455/8	
e				10134	
;	Kan City So 241/2	241/2	241/8	241/8	
r	Kan C So pf 58.	58	58	58	
	Kelley Tires 60	60		60	
	Kenne Cop 46	47	46	47	
	Look Stool	96	90	96	

Lack Steel .... 841/4 86 841/4 86

LE&W pf .... 49 49 48 48

Lehigh Val.... 771/2 791/2 771/2 791/2

Max Motor .... 5234 56 5234 5578

Maxwell1pf... 721/4 721/4 721/4 721/4

Maxwell2pf... 37 37 367/8 367/8

Mo Pac wi.... 31 3134 31 3134

MoPac wipf ... 591/2 60 593/8 60 Mon Power ... . 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2

May Co ..... 62 62 62 62

Mex Petrol . . . 1043/4 1053/6 1031/2 104

At Gulf pf ctf... 651/2 651/2 651/2 Sloss Shef.... 68 701/4 68, 701/4 Bald Loco.... 551/2 58 551/2 57/8 So Pacific.... 971/2 981/8 971/2 98 BFGoodrich... 56 5934 56 5934 Studebaker ... 1063/2 108 1063/2 1073/4 Brook RT .... 8134 8134 8134 8134 Studebak pf... 1085% 1085% 1085% 1085%

advanced briskly. The copper stocks Ches & Ohio... 631/2 645/8 631/2 645/8 UB & P new.. 100 101 were in good demand. Reading, Union CM&StPaul... 903/4 911/4 Union Pac.....1433/4 1451/8 1433/4 145 241/2 UnionPac pf... 843/8 843/8 841/8 841/8 313/8 UnitedFruit...150 150 1497/8 150 38½ UnRysSF..... 10 10 10 10 US Realty .... 115/8 15 115/8 15 261/8 USRubber... 593/6 603/4 593/6 601/2 NYNH&H... 47 48 47 48 5534 #US Rub pf ... 110 . 1101/2 110 1101/4 Ojibway ..... 23/4 23/4 25/8 25/8 USS&R .... 6378 6434 6378 6434 USS&R pf.... 513/4 513/4 513/4 513/4 46½ US Steel ..... 112½ 115 112½ 115

Utah Copper...105 1091/8 105 1091 \*V-C Chem .... 421/4 433/8 421/4 433/8 89<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> VIC&C..... 50 50 50 50 31<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Wabash ..... 15 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 15 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> 26½ Wabash pf B... 29¼ 29¾ 29¾ 29¾ St Marys..... 85 87 85 87 age firsts, 37@37½c. 225/8 Wabashpf A... 545/8 56 543/8 56 031/4 W Maryland... 28 281/4 277/8 281/4 655/8 West Union... 953/4 961/8 953/4 96 Westinghse ... 521/8 531/8 521/8 533/8 Westhouse rts 1/4 1/2 1/2 1/2 W & L E 1st Wi 491/2 . 501/2 491/2 501/2

> Wis Cent..... 511/2 52 511/2 52 \*Ex-dividend.

### BOSTON CURB

i	Alaska 11	•1
j	American Oil 19c	17e
j	Bingham Coalition 77c	76c
į	Bolivar 14c	14c
į	Boston Arizona 144	134
1	Boston Corbin 55c	55c
į	Boston Electro Cleaner 146	11/4
ì	Boston Montana 78c	73c
1	Butte London 29c	27c
	Calaveras 41/4	41/4
	Calumet Jerome 2	1%
į	Champion 11c	10e
ţ	Colonial Mines 62c	58c
İ	Cons Arizona 112	17/8
ĺ	Cons Copper Mines 3%	334
I	Copper Springs 12c	12c
	Crystal Copper 116	1
l	First National Copper 3%	31/2
	Fortuna 13c	11e
	Gila 12	11%
ŀ	Goldfield Con 64c	64c
	Gold Lake 11c	11c
	Hercules 4%	4 7/4
	Homa Oil 80c	80c
	Inter-Mount Mining 1	98c
	Iron Cap 22	201/2
	do pref 22	20
	Jerome, Verde 1%	1,8
	Majestic 88c	83c
	McKinley 46c	46e
	Mexican Metals 36c	33c
	Midas 23c	21c
	Mojave Tungsten 11/2	91c
	Mother Lode 43c	43c
	Nevada Douglas 1%	1%
	New Baltic 3	3
	New Cornelia 18	18
	New Era 77e	75e
	Nixon	34c
	Palisade 44e	40c
	Pioneer 23	214
	Rilla Mining Co 6c	5c
	Southwestern Miami 31/2	234
	Troy Arizona 55c	51e
į	Truro' Steel 11/2	114
1	United Verde Ex 38	68
	Watters Tunnel 15c	15c
	Zine 59c	54c

NEW QUARTERS DISTRIBUTED

MSP&SSM...116 1171/4 116 1171/4 and San Francisco.

. UTAH WOOL 85 CENTS

MANTI, Utah-More than 300,000 7:11 High water.
Nat Lead .... 60 60 60 60 This is the highest price ever paid in this district and 10 cents more than

#### BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange,

93% Allouez .... , 651/2 663/4 651/2 663/4 Am AgCh pf. . . 102 102 102 102 Ameskeag .... 70 71 70 .70 201/4 Am Pneu... 21/8 21/8 21/8 21/8 Am Pneu pf.... 12 121/8 12 121/8 Am Sugar pf ... 12034 121 120 120 14, for Boston, has a cargo of bananas, Am Tel ..... 1231/2 1235/8 1231/4 1231/2 Am Tel rts ... 2 2 131-32 2 Am Wool pf.... 961/2 961/2 96 96 Am Zinc ...... 3534 38 3534 3734 Anaconda ..... 841/4 86 841/4 86 Ariz Com ..... 131/4 135/8 131/4 135/8 AtlGulf&WI....110 1145/8 110 1145/8 Atl Gulf pf. ... 65 65 65 65 B&A......175 175 1741/2 1741/2 Boston & Man .. 43 43 421/2 421/2 Butte & Sup ... 473/4 473/4 473/4 423/4 Cal & Ariz .... 781/2 80 78 80 Cal & Hecla...550 555 550 555 Centennial ..... 23 271/4 23 27 Chino .... 551/8 551/8 551/8 551/8 Cop Range.... 661/4 677/8 66 677/8 Cuban Cem.... 173/4 18 173/4 18 Davis Daly .... 71/4 71/5 7 71/2 East Butte .... 145/8 147/8 145/8 147/8 3 vellow, \$1.15, vellow, \$1.14; for ship-Edison Elec ... 218 218 218 ment, No. 2 yellow, \$1.141/2@1.15; No. Ga Ry & E pf ... 921/4 921/4 921/4 921/4 \$1.121/2@1.13. Gen Elec ... .. 1701/4 1701/4 170 170 Granby ...... 90 91 891/2 91 Hancock ..... 18 18 1734 18 lbs, 69@691/2c; fancy, 38 lbs, 68@ Indiana ..... 21/2 21/2 21/2 Int Port Ce... 175/8 173/4 171/2 173/4 lar, 36 lbs, 66@661/2c. Isl Cr Coal..... 65 '66 65 66 Kerr Lake .... 41/2 41/2 41/2 stock feed, \$41.50; oat hulls, \$24; So Pac cv 5s .... 1041/2 104 1041/2 Mason Val .... 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ mea; \$2.19@2.21; cracked corn, \$2.21 StL&SF A wi .... 72 70% Mass ...... 14½ 15¼ 14½ 15¼ @2.23; oatmeal, rolled, \$6.90; cut and StL&SF B wi .... 86¾ 86½ Mass Elecpf ... 251/2 251/2 251/2 251/2 ground \$7.59. MassGas ..... 91½ 92 91½ 92 Mass Gas pf ... 80 80 80 80 Math'n Alkali . 60 601/4 60 601/4 Michigan ..... 31/8 31/8 31/8 31/8 Mohawk ..... 84 851/4 84 851/4 11. N Arcadian.... 5 5 5 5 New Eng Tel...1231/2 1231/2 1231/2 1231/2 New River pf . 79 79 79 79 Nipe Bay Co... 144 147 144 147 North Butte ... 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ Potatoes — Maine, \$3.85@3.90 Nipe Bay Co...144 147 144 147 Old Colony....135 135 135 135 Old Dom .. .. 63 64 63 64 Osceola . . . . . 851/2 861/2 85 861/2 US Steel pf... 1201/2 1201/8 1201/2 1207/8 PondCrCoal... 211/2 211/2 211/2 211/2

Tamarack .... 571/2 581/2 57 58 Torrington ... 621/2 621/2 62 Florida strawberries, 35@40c. White Motor. 491/2 491/2 491/2 491/2

South Lake.... 5 51/2 5

Sup&Boston... 7 ' 71/2 7

U Shoe M pf... 30 30 297/8 30 @2.50. Utah-Apex . . . 23/4 23/4 23/4 7.05c a pound for less than 20 bbls.

Utah-Cons . . . 18 183/8 18 183/8 High Low Last Utah Copper ... 1061/2 1061/2 1053/4 1053/4 Utah Metal.... 61/2 65/8 63/8 61/2 Ventura ..... 8 8 71/8 77/8 1% West End .... 56 56 56 56 West End pt ... 72 72 72 72 West'house rts 50c 50c 50c 50c

West Union. , 96 96 96 96

414 WH McEl.... 1001/2 1003/4, 1001/2 1003/4 Winona.... 5 5 5 5 Wolverine .... 48 48 48 BONDS

Am T& T 48 ..... 921/2 923/8 923/8 included 42c. Am T & T 58 .......101 100% 101 NET5s 1932 ......... 101 101 101 Punt Aleg Sugar 6s . 95 95 95 Westn Tel5s ...... 100 997/8 100 2780. cases.

### STANDARD OIL STOCKS

9	DIAMBANA	U AA	 OC IL
14			Bid
2	Atlantic Refining		 1020
%	Buckeye Pipe Line .		 118
•	Indiana Pipe Line		
59	Ohio Oil		 386
	Prairie Oil & Gas		 635
	South Penn Oil		
	Standard Oil, Califor		
	Indiana		 . 815
	Kentucky		
į	New Jersey		
	New York		
	Union Tank Line		
	Illinois Pipe		
4	Prairie Pipe		 . 325

AMERICAN WOOLEN AFFAIRS President Wood of American Woolen

Miami ...... 41 41% 41 41% distributed today from the nine sub- filled orders on the books of the Amer-Newly designed 25-cent pieces were Company announces that total un-MoPacCt ..... 141/2 141/2 141/2 nati, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans ion, the outlook for the woolen business is remarkably bright.

> BOSTON'S FOREIGN TRADE Boston's foreign trade in week ended

1917 1916 Imports ..... \$4,855,308 \$7,383,246 

#### PROVISIONS

Arrivals Str Esparta, Port Limon, 32,000 parrels plantains, 1 barrel pineapples, Last 1 barrel coconuts, 4 barrels 1 box

yams. Sts Mackinaw, London, 24 bags Anglo-French 5s. 931/4 931/6 beans, 326 bags walnuts. Metropolitan line steamers, New

York, 755 bags beans, 74 boxes or- Atch Adj 4s..... 88% anges, 455 boxes macaroni, 25 barrels Atch gen 48..... 961/4 potatoes, 100 crates onions, 250 bags B & O 31/2s ..... 96

Str Limon, from Port Limon, Jan. 70 boxes oranges and 125 boxes grapefruit.

#### Boston Receipts

'Today 881 bbls apples, 13 refrigerators strawberries, 10,248 bxs oranges, C & O 41/28 ..... 935/8 933/8 286 bxs grape fruit, 32,000 stems ban- C & Gt W 48 .... 731/2 anas, 1 bbl coconuts, 1000 bxs dates, C B & Q 48..... 991/4 250 bgs, peanuts, 18,290 bush potatoes, 150 bbls sweet potatoes.

#### **Boston Poultry Receipts** Today 3768 pkgs, last year 2083 pkgs.

**Boston Wholesale Prices** Flour-New wheat spring patents, Dom Can 5s '31 wi 1001/8 \$9.60@10.25; special short patents, \$10.60@10.75: jobbing, \$11.25; spring clears in sacks, \$8.10@8.90; winter patents, \$9.10@9.65; winter straights, \$8.50@9.25; winter clears, \$8.25@9.10; Mo Pac 4s wi.... 68 Kansas patents in sacks, \$9.10@9.75. Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow, \$1.17, No. N Y Cent 4s .... 94

Franklin ..... 81/2 83/4 81/4 83/4 3 yellow, \$1,131/2@1.14; sample yellow Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white, 70c; No. 2 clipped white, 69c; No. 3 clipped white, 671/2c; for shipment fancy 40

21/2 681/2c; regular 38 lbs, 67@671/2c; regu-Millfeed-Spring bran, \$34@34.50; Isle Royale ... 34 351/4 34 35 ten feed, \$41.83; hominy feed, \$43.90; So Pac fdg 4s ... 943/4

> 4½ Cornmeal and Oatmeal—Granulated So Ry 48 ..... 76¼ 76½ 76½ Mason Val .... 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ cornmeal, \$5.85; bolted, \$5.80; bag So Ry 58 ..... 1025/8 102½ 1025/8

> > \$21@21.50; No. 2 grade, \$18@18.50; No. 3 grade, \$15@15.50; stock, \$13@ St Paul cv 58.... 1061/2 1061/2 14: alfalfa, \$17@23.

Beans-Car lots, choice, pea. \$6.85 @7; red kidney. \$7@7.25; yellow eyes, UKGtB 5s '21..... 97% 97% New River ... 22½ 22½ 22½ 22½ \$6@6.25; Scotch green peas, \$5.50; New River of . 79 79 79 79 California small white, \$6.90@7; Canadian peas, \$3.25@4; lima beans, U S Steel 58...... 107 1061/2 107

N Y Cen rts .. 121/2c 121/2c 121/2c 2-bu bag; in bulk at Charlestown, \$1.85 @1.90 bu; sweets, \$1.50@1.65 bskt.

Onions - Connecticut Valley, \$4.75 @5 bg; Spanish, \$4.50 per 120-lb case. Butter-Northern creamery extras. 39½@40c; western first, 37@37½c; western extras, 39@391/2c.

Eggs-Fancy hennery and nearby, Quincy ..... 89 89 89 89 52@58c; eastern extras, 50@51c; west-Rutland pf.... 261/2 261/2 261/2 ern extras, 50@51c; western prime Shannon..... 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ firsts, 49@50c; western firsts, 40@ 51/2 48c, storage extras, 38c@381/3c; stor-

Fruit - Oranges, California, \$1.75@ Superior..... 15 15½ 15 15½ 2.75 bx; Florida, \$1.75@3; grapefruit, 71/4 \$1:50@3; grapes, Malaga, \$2.50@5 kg; RAILWAY EARNINGS Swift & Co . . . 143 144 143 144 pineapples, \$2.75@3.75 per crt; cranberries, \$1.50@2 crt, \$4@6.50 bbl;

Apples - Baldwins, fancy, \$3.50@4; 08½ W&LE w i.. 21 21¾ 21 21¾ Torringn pf... 32½ 32¾ 32¾ 32¾ No. 1, \$3@3.50; No. 2, \$2@2.75; Green-Surplus ... Trinity ...... 51/2 51/4 5 53/4 ings. \$2.50@3.50; Pound Sweets, \$2.50 Tuolumne .... 134 138 134 134 @3.50; Russets, \$2@3; Northern Spy, Willys-Over... 361/4 361/4 361/4 361/2 UnitedFruit...149/2 150/8 149/2 150/8 92.150/4, DelicitedFruit...149/2 150/8 149/2 150/8 92.150/4, DelicitedFruit...149/2 150/8 150/8 92.150/4, DelicitedFruit...149/2 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/8 150/ UnitedFruit...1491/2 1507/8 1491/2 1507/8 \$2.75@4; Ben Davis, \$2@2.50; bu bxs

Sugar-American, Arbuckle and Re-Wor Pump .... 271/8 271/8 271/8 US Smelt .... 637/8 643/4 637/8 645/8 vere refineries quote granulated and US Smelt pt .. 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ fine as a basis at 6.75c a pound in 100-US Steel ..... 1131/4 115 1131/4 115 bbl lots and 6.85@6.90 in 20-bbl lots. US Steel pf...120 120 120 Wholesale grocers quote granulated at

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 2556 tbs, 165,051 lbs butter, Station general office. 302 bxs, 3010 cs eggs.

The Boston & Maine will discontinue for the remainder of the season today butter, 654 bxs, 3138 cs eggs.

Today, 10,121 packages butter, 5251 boxes cheese, 7510 cases eggs. 5849 packages butter, 853 boxes cheese, 9071 cases eggs.

New York Receipts

Other Markets ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15-Egg market

High Low Last steady; cases returned 41½c, cases

CHICAGO, Jan. 15-Butter marke firsts 38@43c, refrigerators 38@381/2c, Swift&Co5s ......101% 1015% 1015% dirties 331/2, checks 29@31c; receipts

#### BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Average price 122 of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 second 115 grade railroad, 10 public utility and 10 industrial bonds, with changes from day previous, month ago and 372 year ago:

330 10 Industrial bonds, 98.83

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Demand sterling 4.75 13-16, cables 4.76 7-16@4.761/2, and balances for today compare: enna cables 11.23, checks 11.20, pesetas 21.40 and 21.20, Stockholm 29.48

Local United States treasury credit
balanced at the Boston Clearing

NEW BEDFORD GAS & and 29.35, guilders, cables 40% plus House \$114,222. 1-32; checks 40 13-16 less 1-32.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

#### NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock last sales today:

· High Low Last

971/2

Am For Sec 3s wi. 975% 9334 Armour 41/28 .... 943/4 9434 9434 881/2 2874 96 96 B & O 48 ..... 941/4 94 941/4 B & O 58 ..... 101% 101% 101% B R T 5s 1918... 100% 100% 100% Cent Leather 5s. 10234 10234 10234 Cent Pac 1st 4s.. 931/2 931/2 C & O cv 41/28 ... 861/2 8614 863/ 9334 731/4 731/2 991/8 9934 Chili Cop 78 ..... 1311/8 131 1311/8 City of Paris 6s. 961/4 961/8 D&RG fdg ..... 641/2 64 Dom Can 58 '21 WI 100 100 Dom Can 5s '26 wi 995% 995% 995% 1001/6 Erie 4s..... 87 87 87 I R T fdg 53 .... 995/8 Int M M 68..... 941/2 541/4 67 68 N Y Cent 31/2s .... 863/4 863/8 8634 N Y Cent 6s.... 1123/4 1121/2 NYNH&H 68.... 10534 10538 N Y Tel 41/28..... 100 100 100 Nor Pac 38 ..... 691/8 691/8 691/8 Nor Pac 48 ..... 963/4 £65/8 9634 Penn gm ctf 41/28. 104 1037/8 104 Reading 4s ..... 961/2 961/2 961/2 Republic I&S 5s . 1003/4 1003/4 1003/4 R I fdg 48 ..... 78 777/8 78 8/163 891/2

StL&SF adj wi... 74 74 74 Hay-Choice, \$22.50@23, No. 1 grade, St Paul cv 41/25. 1011/4 1011/4 1011/4 Texas Co cv 6s.. 106 106 106 Straw-Rye, \$13.50@14; oat, \$10@ U P'fdg 48..... 9434 9434 9434 URRSF 48..... 391/4 39 391/4 UKGtB 58 '19 .... 981/4 981/8 U S Rubber 68... 1043/8 1043/8 1043/8 Wis Cent 4s ..... 881/2 881/2 881/2 GOVERNMENT BONDS Closing May Bid Asked July Opening-Bid Asked Registered 2s. 99% ... 99% .. Coupon .... 99% Registered 3s.100½ .. .. 1001/4

881/2

941/2

1001/2

101

101

1101/2 ...

110

...

8834

941/2

#### Coupon ....110½ Pan Can 28 '36 99½ Pan Can 28 '38 99½ 991/2 .. 991/2 .. Pan C 3s '61.101 101

Coupon ....1001/2 ...

Reg'd 3s '46..101

Registered 4s.110

Coupon ....101

December-277,272

July 1 to Dec. 31-| Susplus | 1,266,993 | 561,243 | Susplus | 1,266,993 | TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT December-1916 Increase

Fourth week gross. \$289,379
Month gross ...... 890,065 Year gross ..... 10,072,299

#### RAILWAY POINTS

William Scribner, chief crew dispatcher of the Old Colony division of Taunton is a business visitor at South proposals have now been deferred for

through car service between Boston and Levis, Que.

#### COTTON MARKET Reported by Richardson, Hill & Co New York

		Open	High	Low	84
	Dec	16.48	16.60	16.35	16
t	Jan	17.35	17.47	17.31	17.
S	March	17.44	17.60	17.44	17.
2	May	17.68	17.87	17.54	17.
	July	17.64	17.87	17.37	17.
t	Oct	16.40	16.56	16.40	16.
C	Spots, 17.5	0, up 5	points.		
0			100		

LIVERPOOL, England-Cotton fumarket firm; firsts 48@49c, ordinary tures at 2 p. m. were steady; active securities listed on London Stock Exmonths 2 to 6 points net higher. Sales change for month ended Dec. 18 was totaled 7000 bales, of which 6600 were approximately \$200,000,000. This makes Americans; March-April 10:56d; May-June 10.59d, July-Aug 10.54d, Oct-Nov

> CABLE CONCERN STOCK PLANS PITTSBURGH. Pa. - At annual

meeting of Standard Underground Cable Company Jan. 25, stockholders will be asked to approve an increase of capital stock from \$3,700,000 to \$10,-Mo Yr 000,000. It is not the intention of the Mon Sat ago ago directors to issue all of this new stock at once, but the board deems to Pablic utility bds 86.52 .28 .75 1.89 it wise to obtain authority of stock-holders for such an increase so as to BLACKSTONE Industrial bonds. 98.83 .14 .75 1.35 holders for such an increase so a Combined aver. 96.12 .15 1.35 1.81 provide for future requirements.

> BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE Boston Clearing House exchanges

Mo K & T pf... 20 20½ 20 20½ York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincin
Mo K & T pf... 20 20½ 20 20½ York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincin
Mo K & T pf... 20 20½ 20 20½ York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincin
Mo K & T pf... 20 20½ 20 20½ York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincin
Mo K & T pf... 20 20½ 20 20½ York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincin
Mo K & T pf... 20 20½ 20 20½ York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincin
Mo K & T pf... 20 20½ 20 20½ York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincin
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Mo K & T pf... 20 20½ York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincin
Mo K & T pf... 20 20½ York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincin
Mo K & T pf... 20 20½ York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincin
Mo K & T pf... 20 20½ York, Philadelphia, Ph

TEXAS CO. ORDERS TANK CARS PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Texas Com-NEW YORK, N. Y.—Metal exchange pany has ordered a number of tank quotations are: Tin, spot 44@45, mar- cars from Petroleum Iron Works Com-

### LONDON LIST UNDERTONE FIRM TODAY

Renewal of Selling to Obtain Funds to Subscribe to New War Loan Has Little Effect -Americans Dull .

93½ Special Cable to The Christian Science 86½ Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England-Markets .idle and unchanged at close.

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON, England-Despite a re-96% newal of scattered selling to obtain 641/2 funds to subscribe to the new war loan, the undertone of the securities markets generally on the stock exchange here was firm today. Trading, however, continued slow. With the exception of 6 per cent exchequer 991/2 bonds which were heavy the gilt-541/2 edged section was hard. Holders of the exchequer 6s will get more by utilizing the proceeds of sales in the market to buy the new loan than by direct conversion. Fresh funds sub-11234 scribed to the latest war flotation are 10534 greatly in excess of expectations.

American shares were dull and lacked steadiness. Argentina and Mexican lines drooped. Allied bonds were flabby.

LUNDON MARKET-12:30	P. M.
/	Declir
Consols, money 5314	•
British 41/28 99%	
Atchison	
Canadian Pacific163	•31
Chespeake & Ohio 6314	
St Paul 89%	- 1
Erie 32%	•:
do 1st pref 47%	
Illinois Central105%	
Louisville & Nash, ex-div. 12814	
New York Central100%	
Pennsylvania 56%	
Reading 98%	1
Southern Pacific 96%	
Union Pacific145%	•2
U S Steel	•:
Exchange4.76	
*Advance	

CHICAGO BOARD 981/8 Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc. 9734 Wheat- Open High July .... 1.49 1.51% Sept .... 1.35% 1.36% 1.49 1.51¼ 1.34½ 1.36¼ Corn-May .... .99 July .... .97% Oats-July .... .571/4 Pork— 29.25 29.05 Lard-

#### 16.37 16.22

16.25

Jan .....16.15

.16.10

May ....

GRAIN MARKET C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chi-

15.80

cago correspondent: Wheat - Was decidedly strong. PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT There was a renewal of speculative buying, prompted to some extent by Gross ...... \$2,487,287 \$2,213,472 the evidence of export business. The 160,307 sentiment in commission houses was more bullish and the market advanced

stock market would result in more

buying from this quarter. The decrease in the visible supply 725,005 of 3,385,000 bushels was larger than counted on and it was said that due to prospective large clearances the next several weeks, further material reductions would be noted in the visible. The statement credited to the the New Haven with headquarters at German foreign minister that peace

> perhaps some time, was not overlooked as a bullish factor. Corn was much firmer. There was considerable speculative buying and export absorption. The strength in wheat had quite a little market effect. Argentina had some rains but it is understood that the crop situation

there is critical. Oats were firm with other markets Fair export absorption is claimed. The country offerings are well taken. Commission house profit-taking occurred on advances.

SECURITIES SHRINKAGE

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Shrinkage in aggregate value of 387 representative shrinkage in a year nearly \$750,000. 000, or \$1,750,000,000 since Jan. 1, 1915, and \$2,915,000,000 since July 30 1914, immediately preceding the war, according to London Bankers' Magazine.

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK, N. Y .- Commercial bar silver 74%c, off %c.

LONDON, England-Bar silver 36d.,

SAVINGS BANK

26 Washington St., Boston INTEREST BEGINS JANUARY 20

All Recent Dividends 4% Deposits May Be Sent by Mail EDISON LIGHT COMPANY Capital Stock

Tax Exempt in Masse

## BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

### **PACIFIC COAST** BANKING HAS ACTIVE PERIOD

Imports and Exports of Gold in Large Volume on Account of War Material Operations Unusual Silver Movement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - Recent

tion of gold in large quantities, the settlement of Japan's large credit balance incurred in furnishing war supingle shipment of this kind to Yoko- fered. nama being \$3,000,000. Exportation to year has been in excess of \$35,000,000. ortations having amounted during the year to between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

What is said to be an unusual proding and one to which considerable significance would be attached if it India's source of supply for this metal.

here, shows that the national banks of he Pacific states are carrying reserves of \$205,000,000, which constitutes 33 per cent of the banking strength of these institutions, the excess reserves above the amount required by law be-00,000, or 127 per cent. Alaskan and Hawaiian national banks are amount required by law.

banks of San Francisco had on Nov. are the manufacturers. 17 last more gold than any other city

began this year with the largest standard grades for both sole and stocks the dull spell smoothed the amount of gold and silver that it has upper leather has been fairly extenever had, the amount on hand being sive and more or less successful, but stopped. Black chrome sides are ofthe belief that it would tend to modify fered at 40c; choice ones are quoted by the mint from foreign countries grades of men's and boys' shoes imi-631,744.29, the receipts of silver for this time being \$1,593,850.87. The fact that it is easily detected hampers are all busy on back orders. mint is now receiving an average of its general use. 0,000 in gold sovereigns from AusThe fiber sole has stood the test well difficult. There are many varieties of

eral business conditions throughout leather heel is now seldom seen ex-sible for manufacturers of low and California were never better than they cepting on high-priced footwear, and are at the present time, this being evidenced, they say, by a great increase of bank deposits and the independence style and when wanted. mercial borrowers. Collections are good, and the bank clearings have their various forms have made progen much greater than ever before. The mineral output and crops of the State exceed records of past years. It is felt that this condition of prosperditions, and that it will not be affected do not show wear too plainly, the Goucher estate of Philadelphia, interby the ending of the war. The clear-ings of San Francisco banks for the last three years have been—for 1914, \$2,516,004.817; for 1915, \$2,693,688,925, and for 1916, \$3,479,862,482.

#### DIVIDENDS

The Oklahoma Oil Company has delared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 31.

The Utah Metal & Tunnel Company

has declared a semi-annual dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Feb. 15 to holders of record Feb. 1.

Charlestown Trust Company has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent payable Feb. 1 to stockers of record Jan. 15, 1917. The Automatic Electric Company

has declared a dividend of 10 per cent in stock and the regular quarterly divdend of 1 per cent, both payable

of 1 per cent on the common stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record

Warwick Mills have declared regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of 5 per cent. payable Feb. 1, 1917, to stock of record Jan. 15, 1917.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent has been declared on the common stock of Sears Roebuck Company, payable Feb. 15 to to holders of

Aetna Explosive Company voted not to pay the quarterly preferred divi-dend due at this time. This action, it grubby and other undesirable qualis stated, was taken to conserve the ities. company's resources.

AMERICAN STEEL AND WIRE

were issued against construction work move, any break in prices will occur in these hides first.

One thing is certain, namely, the

### **ACTUAL SHOE MARKET SALES** ON RATHER LIMITED SCALE

Many Buyers Visit Local Trade, but Operations Largely tollowing: Confined to Shipments Up to April 1 — Extreme Leather Prices Make Business Far Ahead Scant

small shipments, it is a fair presump-

foreign than the domestic situation.

Looking at the future in a broad

way, it would seem that when this

shaded at first, then if affairs turn in

other year to its destruction and con-

It seems hardly possible that the

trading of the past four weeks many

more days, but it has taught buyers

tion much as it was when they again

There are rumors concerning calf-

which might offset some lean years.

the tanners. Further exportations

from France, however, have been

stopped. Any unusual activity will

clean up the French consignment, and

Side upper leather is still quiet. A

the past week which gave the business

medium grades of footwear to use any.

Through the purchase of 7400 shares

EASTERN STEAMSHIP STOCKS

**BOSTON BOATS** 

SELLING OF

temporary drop at best.

plied with selling opportunities and they are getting near the time when may remain so for 10 days more. they will be again in the market, but may remain so for 10 days more.

Buyers are here from all shoe centers, and although they show much interest, actual operations are limited to shipments up to April 1.

they will be again in the market, but & Sons; Avery.

Baltimore—M. and M. Halle of S. Hall M. Hal

The extreme range of prices now money movements through this city prevailing in the leather market makes it imprudent for manufacturers to how much will depend more on the include both importation and exportacline toward caution. Business having its of gold to Japan being in July and August for shipping dates is said to have been refused. However, there is as yet no proof of any sizable plies for the allied nations, a recent fall order being refused or even of-

Although there does not appear to Japan and the Far East during the be any immediate likelihood of a sudden drop in the price of footwear there jump forward and new records mportations of gold have included is just enough gossip to undermine large sums received from Australia the confidence even in buyers of experin payment for supplies brought here ience. Traders are undecided just by Australia and New Zealand, these how far to go in their purchases because however near to a decline the market may be stocks must be replenished. Nothing is gained by jobbers being short of staples or novelties.

This state of affairs is largely accountable for the small deals which hould continue, is the shipment of have been booked lately. So far as large quantities of silver from here to India, London having formerly been that when all pay the same the difficulties are only temporary, but when The United States Comptroller's rethey fall from a high range the efrt, which has just been released fect is apt to be deplorable and herein lies the chief reason for the slowing

Notwithstanding shoe buyers had nothing to do with the advance, and will have as little to do with the resumption of normal conditions, they assume to be a potent factor to that arrying reserves of \$2,000,000, of end. However this may be, they are which \$1,000,000 is in excess of the close observers of leather conditions According to a statement issued by the past few weeks has been noted parity with raw skins scarcity, giving and the inactivity in that business for the Anglo and London-Paris National to the extent that they are as willing Bank of San Francisco, the national to wait for the situation to clear as caused a drop in prices for skins in

The excessive high cost of kid stock in the country, and more gold and gold has largely contributed to the introertificates than any other except duction of fabrics in the fair to medw York and Chicago. On Sept. 12, jum grades of ladies' footwear, and the latest date for which complete re- although some of the lines are stylish turns are available, the reserves of the and attract the attention of the buyers n Francisco national banks were the uncertainty of the consumer ac-32.12 per cent of deposits, compared cepting such shoes dwarfs the busiwith 15 per cent required, and the ness below expectations. Therefore, highest in the country. On Nov. 17 while the trade is sampling these their deposits were \$248,689,000, compared with \$196,087,411.62 on June 30. ing orders for the future.

The United States Mint in this city This effort to use substitutes for the and established at the end of last Octo- the prices of leather has not been as high as 50c. Not until spring buyord established at the end of last Octo- the prices of leather had been by \$17,422,713.84. Gold received borne out. In the /medium-price ing can anything definite be said about ing December amounted to \$10,- tation leather has served well when for which there has been a good de-

Banking institutions report that gen- to carry shoes so made. The solid probably never will be again because

So far leather substitutes in all of ress, especially in overcoming the natural prejudice in favor of the real article, and if they continue to in-crease, maintain their qualities and most of it at \$200 a share from the consumer's demand will be a factor ests behind Consolidation Coal Comand gradually grow to an extent which pany are assured control of nine may some day be noticed in the leather freight steamships. With a new 8600markets. At present, however, leather ton boat, which is scheduled for dedealers view the innovation with in- livery to the company next May, its difference. The effect on leather may fleet of about 73,000 tons is the largest yet be distant, but the tendency is that has been operated from the port that way, and if this counterfeit of Boston. leather passes the experimental stage

Shoe factories are still busy on of \$50 each, rose from \$35 a share spring work, particularly those mak- to the record price just paid. The ing shoes peculiarly adaptable to the minority stock is now quoted around Easter trade. General conditions are \$152. good, but there are those who think the future will bear watching.

The packer hide market is still quiet. Tanners will not admit that they need anything, and the packers Exchange the common and preferred give the impression that it is a matter stock of the new Eastern Steamship of indifference to them whether they lines. The foreclosure sale of the do. With the situation so near a standstill, there is no positive way by which one can properly judge values. A small sale now and then indicates preliminary to giving these issues a public market.

Sons; U. S.

Springfield, Mo.—H. J. Upham; U. S.

Springfield, Mo.—H. J. Upham; U. S.

Springfield, Mo.—H. J. Cone.

Sons; U. S.

Springfield, Mo.—H. J. Cone.

Sons; U. S.

Springfield, Mo.—H. J. Upham; U. S.

Springfield, Mo.—H. J. Upham; U. S.

Shoe Co.; Copley-Plaza.

St. Louis—H. J. Fiedeler of The Famous; The Bangor Railway Electric de-clared usual quarterly dividend of ½

Although this trading inertia has lasted longer than many expected, the fact that there is no sign of excitement or apprehension of a slump is good evidence that tanners believe there is yet a potency behind this inactive condition which would be felt if buyers attempted squeeze tactics.

Last week there was considerable inquiry and bidding, but as far as known, the figures were too low for the packers, even though their warehouses are well loaded with stock,

Some sales are reported by small local packers of October and November native cows at 30 cents, yet these BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The American are not considered as a basis for early operations. Tanners say that, befiled a mortgage to secure \$5,000,000 cause the accumulation is largely native steers and native cows of a bonds, dated Nov. 1, 1916. The bonds

the corporation's treasury and not market cannot stay in this quietude much longer for, although shoe manmuch longer for, although shoe man-

Among the boot and shoe dealers

llentown—A. N. Clauss of Clauss Bros. U. S.

The local shoe market is well supurfacturers bought liberally in the fall, Atlanta—H. J. Brogoon; U. S. Atlanta—H. J. Brogoon; U. S. Atlanta—R. W. Johnson of J. K. Orrolled with selling opportunities and they are getting near the time when the time when they are getting near the time when 
de Snoe Co.; U. S.
Leicester, Eng.—Harry Boston of H. Boston & Son; Tour.
Trenton, N. J.—W. S. Rendell of Rendell Shoe Co.; 135 Lincoln St. way hides have been piling up and the

> Co. : Lenox. Buffalo—P. J. Fox of George W. Farn-ham Co.; Adams. Butte, Mont.—B. A. Myers of Symonds Dry Goods Co.; Essex. Charleston, S. C.—E. K. Marshall of Brown Evans Shoe Co.; Bruns.

sumption, values will be likely to Chattanooga—A. F. Smock; U. S. jump forward and new records be Chicago—J. A. Ackerburg of A. M. Rothschild & Co.; Parker.

bers of the Clearing House, are apleather market will continue the dull Chicago-H. C. Dovenmuhle of H. C. Dovenmuhle & Son: Copley-Plaza. lcago J. F. Dumphy of Chicago Mail pended: Order House; Essex.

that the strength of prices was not Chicago-Phil Karl or Montgomery, Ward wholly uncalled for or as some have & Co.; Essex. Chicago—Thomas Webster of Montgomery, said, more or less fictitious. Although Ward & Co.; Thorn. illicothe—A. E. Culter of Culter & Seip; U. S. the top figures have been trimmed some, the general tone of the market is firm, so buyers will find the situa-

Cleveland-Max Krohngold; U. S.

get busy.

No. 1 hemlock is held at 57c. Union backs are bringing 85c for light and middle weights; heavies about 80c.

Oak sole has not got into the nineties as some predicted, although light backs are selling at 88c. Actual buybacks are selling at 68c. Actual buybacks are selling

Co.; U. S. Grand Rapids—D. T. Patton of Grand Rapids Shoe & Rubber Co.; U. S. Grand Rapids—S. Krause of Hirde Krause skins, and a break in prices was reported. A leading tanner declares that

HYDRO-ELECTRIC Harrisburg-John G. Felty; U. S. Hartford-T. G. Mildren; U. S. Houston, Texas-John Buckley; Essen

Kendall Shoe Co.; U. S. Knoxville—H. B. Hill of Anderson Dulin the market will stiffen again. It is a

Dawes Shoe Co.: Essex Lynchburg-Dexter Otey of George D'Witt a better appearance! As in other shoe Shoe Co.; Lenox. Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Lynchburg—George H. Cosby of Cosby
Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Lynchburg — W. C. Goode of Craddock
Terry & Co.; Lenox.

> Stanton & Sons; Lenox, Memphis—M. A. Weiss; Essex. Memphis—W. M. Perkins; U. S. Miami, Fla.-D. Cromer: U. S.

tralia monthly, this gold being conand is acceptable, so much so that it opinions regarding it. The fact rewerted into United States coin.

Wolff Shoe Co., Lenox.

Wolff Shoe Co., Lenox.

Mt. Savoy, Ind.—Clinton Uhl; U. S.

werted into United States coin.

New Orleans—R. Roberts of Leon Godelett, Boston, and H. F. Hackenberg.

The Exchequer account lett, Boston, and H. F. Hackenberg.

New Orleans—R. Roberts of Leon Godehaux Clothing Co,; Adams.

New Orleans—W. J. Martinez of W. J.

Martinez & Bro.; Tour.

New York—Elias Baff; U. S.
New York—Max Cohen; U. S.
Philadelphia—L. Weinstein; U. S.
Philadelphia—Andrew G. Kuenzel; U. S.
Philadelphia—W. F. Munroe and C. F.
Woltman of Munroe Bros. Co.; U. S.
Pittsburgh—G. H. Hellegan; U. S.
Plattsburg—F. C. McDougall of E. G.

Moore & Co.; Adams.

Moore & Co.; Adams.

Pittsburgh—C. S. Newell of Newell & Schneider Co.; U. S.

Pittsburgh—H. J. Lang of H. J. Lang Shoe Co.; U. S.

Pittsburgh—J. L. Haines of T. K. Ray

Plaza. Porto Rico-E. Gonzalez; U. S. Within approximately the past six

It is planned within the next two months to list on the Boston Stock

# Greater Winnipeg Water District

5% Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1915

Due April 1, 1920

Principal and interest payable in gold at New York, Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg. This Municipal Corporation has power to construct and operate Waterworks System to serve Winnipeg and its more important

These bonds are a direct charge on all taxable land within the limits of the District—the assessed valuation being in excess of \$258,000,000. They are also a first charge on the entire waterworks system and properties. Taxes levied by the District rank equally with all taxes raised for ordinary municipal purposes, and are collected at the same time and in the same manner.

Price 99.40 and interest to yield 5.20%

Arthur Perry & Co.

150 Devonshire Street. Corner Milk Street BOSTON

#### SHOE BUYERS

LEATHER BUYERS

(The New England Shoe and Leather

Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex St.

The individual legal and actual re-

serves of the Boston national banks

Fourth-Atlantic . 16.06 18.22 16.92 19.76 Merchants ..... 16.14 33.82 16.05 27.27

Webster & Atlas.

world.

Boylston ...... 22.72

National Security 21.02 28.90

23.28

17.26 23.35

**DEVELOPMENT** 

SPOKANE, Wash. - Preliminary

NATIONAL CARBON CHARTER

Preferred Stock

The Christian Science Mor

**BOSTON BANKS** 

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Jan. 16

and leather buyers in Boston are the

Allentown-J. B. Knorr of Knorr & Ruth U. S. Atlanta—Henry Edison and M. Edison Essex.

Allentown, Pa.—J. H. Berger; U. S. Bangor—Joseph A. White of Sawyer Boot & Shoe Co.; U. S.

Binghamton—J. J. Burns of Bingham-ton Shoe & Rubber Co.; U. S. Buffalo—J. F. Barnes of G. E. Thing tion that the tanners will win. Just Buffal

market starts up again prices may be RESERVES OF Charleston, S. C.—Robert C. Lebby; U. S. Charleston, W. Va.—Messrs. Pierson and Bettinger of Thomas Shoe Co.; U. S. favor of the packers and war adds an-

Chicago-D. F. McIntosh of D. N. Holden

Dallas, Tex.—B. Aronoff; U., S Dallas, Tex.—G. E. Graham; U. S. Detroit—A. E. Burns of R. H. Fyfe & Co.

below in week before. Average aggregate legal reserve is 34 per cent higher than last week's and actual re-

during the rush for this stock last fall prices were above a so-called parity with raw skins scarcity, giving serve is 1.99 per cent higher.

Then, again, the late dull spell has caused a drop in prices for skins in the hair, further accentuated by the recent arrival of 450,000 skins from France, which are now being taken by the temporary for the temporary taken by the temporary for th

Thorn. Kansas City-R. P. Alderson of Ellett, paratory to a hydro-electrical development to include the highest dam in the Varnel Co.; Essex. oxville—Frank Preston and R. B. Mc-

Callie of Haynes Henson Co.; Lenox. ncaster—J. M. Davidson of Lang & Daextreme length of about 250 feet at Side upper leather is still quiet. A vidson; U. S. vidson; U. Vidson; U. S. vidson; U. now the highest in the world. The only site available is in a canyon

of high water. Lynchburg—R. A. Carrington of Lynch-burg Shoe Co.; Lenox. Madison, Ind.—R. F. Stanton of C. A.

Mobile, Ala.—J. S. Simon; U. S. Montgomery—Charles I. Levy of Levy Wolff Shoe Co.; Lenox. The glazed kid situation is most

Pittsburgh—J. L. Haines of T. K. Ray & Co., Inc.; Adams.
Pittsburgh—T. S. Mercer of P. S. Mercer & Co.; U. S.
Portland, Ore.—O. H. and R. G. Fithian of Fithian Barker Sho. Co.; Copley-

Porto Rico—I. Gonzalez; U. S. Porto Rico—M. Covas, of Homar, Colam & Co.; U. S.

without disappointments, its future months the market value for this prospects are bright.

Shoe factories are still busy on of \$50 each, rose from \$35 a share Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Miles

Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H. Miles
Shoe Co.; Tour.
Rochester, N. Y.—C. P. Meyer of L. P.
Ross; Lenox.
Rome, Ga.—A. S. Burney; U. S.
Saginaw, Mich.—G. H. Hillman of Metze
Alderton Shoe Co.; Avery.
San Francisco—D. L. Aronson of Cahn
Nicklesburg & Co.; 125 Lincoln St.
Schenectady—J. L. Patton & M. W. Hall
of Patton & Hall; U. S.
Savannah—M. Foster; U. S.
Scranton—H. H. Klein of D. Klein &
Sons; U. S.
Springfield, Mo.—H. J. Upham; U. S.

#### LONDON MONEY St. Louis—Charles Block; U. S. St. Louis—J. J. Sensenbrenner; Essex. St. Louis—J. Mathes; U. S. St. Louis—R. W. Dittman of George F. MARKET SHOWS Dittman Shoe Co.; Tour. LITTLE CHANGE St. Paul-D. B. Thrig; U. S. Toledo-W. T. Bailey of The Ainsworth Shoe Co.; Avery. Utica—H. D. and R. C. Hurd of Hurd & Fitzgerald; Tour. Wheeling, W. Va.—P. J. and George Greene of Locke Shoe Co.; Lenox. York—E. Reinberg of E. Reinberg & Co.;

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, England-As was generally expected, the last week of 1916, have been stronger. so far as London is concerned, passed without any undue strain upon the re- and Scandinavian rates which have sources of the money market. During moved against London, there has been practically the whole of the week ending Saturday, Dec. 30, money condi- exchanges, and most of the quotations tions were comfortable. It might perhaps be said that for a short time on the last Saturday there was a slight difficulty experienced in accommodating one of the banks which unexpectedly called in quite a large sum from deal between Sir J. B. Robinson and and Old Colony Trust Company, mem- the market, but even this demand was met without any recourse to the cen-Legal Actual Legal Actual the rate for advances over the week market greeted the news by an ad-National Union. 16.62 28.88 20.54 29.25 occasionally 4% and even 5 per cent cerned occasionally 4% and even 5 per cent cerned. was paid. Although 5 per cent was 16.78 22.15 quoted for weekly fixtures the ten-16.75 21.08 dency was for the rate to go below 19.41 24.18 that level.

26.63 21.68 24.96 The discount market, after some 19.53 31.07 19.05 28.69 21.02 28.90 21.62 31.44 semblance of slight activity earlier on Commercial .... 16.10, 24.31 16.48 20.49 in the week, trailed off into compara-Old Colony Tr Co 17.89 20.55 17.19 20.15 tive quietness as the week end ap-Aggregate ..... 17.82 25.51 17.48 23.52 proached. There was no scarcity of proached. There was no scarcity of proached in the week end ap-proached. There was no scarcity of proached in the week end ap-Six of the 11 banks are stronger than funds, but the uncertainty of condi-nently financing the road's requirein previous week in legal reserve and tions in the new year had the effect ments for some time ahead, including eight in actual reserve. No bank is of keeping rates up. As for the outlook in January the market takes the 000 of which came due in February, below the legal reserve requirement view that if no Government loan is 1916, and were extended for a year, of 15 per cent, compared with none forthcoming during the first month of and \$10,000,000 due March 2, 1917. the year conditions will revert to Southern's financing will be under its those existing in November and the market will proceed to absorb treasury bills and to take care of the in- eral mortgage. There are nearly \$35,gathering of taxes. However, should 000,000 of these bonds in the treasury the new loan make its appearance or pledged back of the above notes. during January there is every possi- They bear 5 per cent interest, and bility of bankers' balances being al- the new bonds offered in exchange lowed to come more freely on to the for the \$61,333,000 outstanding demarket, and people are gradually be- velopment 4s carry 41/2 per cent interwork costing \$175,000 has been comcoming more unanimous in the opinion est. pleted on the Pend Oreille River, that the next Government issue of about 125 miles north of Spokane, pre- a war loan is not very far distant.

The development of a closer connection between the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the Bank of The dam will be 375 feet high above England is very favorably commented the bed of the river, and will have an upon. At the Bank of England the bullion

stock is shown to be almost unchanged though it is interesting to note that compared with a year ago the metal where the river runs 100 feet deep at stock is about £3,000,000 greater, but low water and over 150 feet in time the present level of the ratio of reserve, namely 18.49 per cent is 2.9 per cent lower than at the same time in 1915. Other deposits, with a rise ALBANY, N. Y.-With a working of £17,700,000, reflect the "window capital of \$10,600,000 National Carbon dressing" operations of the banks so Company, Inc., was chartered here, usual at the end of the year. Govern-Of the shares 56,000 are of \$100 each ment securities are also swollen by and 1,000,000 are of no par value. an advance of £15,000,000 to £57,- son Company report says shipments Carbon and carbon specialties are to 200,000, and the circulation is about for year ending Oct. 31, 1916, were be manufactured. Directors include half a million greater, with a corre- 238,663 dozen hats, compared with

at £17,394,000, both figures being be-low the normal. Excess profits again bulk very largely in the revenue, the amount on this occasion being £2.-751,000

The deficiency of about £9,000,000 was provided for by the sale of £6,-250,000 of 6 per cent Exchequer bonds, £715,000 from War Savings and War Expenditure Certificates and a further £2,000,000 from the creation No Undue Strain Noted With of ways and means advances. The Advent of New Year-Influ- cash balances were reduced by £302.

ence of New Government The silver market has been quiet. in marked contrast to previous weeks. Loan on Financial Situation and the quotation, after declining on Wednesday to 364d., remained at that level for the rest of the week. The demand from the East has been less in evidence and American offerings

With the exception of the Spanish very little activity among the foreign

are unaltered from a week ago. The stock and share markets have been almost devoid of movement. The mining share market exhibited one feature in the shares affected by the the Barnato group, particulars of which have already been cabled to tral establishment. For the most part | The Christian Science Monitor; the

#### SOUTHERN RAILWAY **NEW FINANCING**

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Southern Rail-

#### SHIPMENTS OF IRON ORE GAIN

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Shipments of iron ore from mines in the United States in 1916 are estimated by geological survey at 75,500,000 gross tons, compared with 55,493,100 in 1915, an increase of 34 per cent. This ore sold for approximately \$179,935,000, an increase of about \$77,650,000 over 1915. Ore in stock at mines is estimated at 10,486,000 gross tons, against 13,748;-732 in 1915, a decrease of nearly 24 per cent.

#### JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa .- John B. Stet-199,249 dozen for year 1915, an in-The Exchequer accounts show rev- crease of 19.8 per cept. Value of enue at £8,487,000 and expenditure output was \$7,682.525,

## The Mathieson Alkali Works

Common Stock Par Value \$50

CAPITALIZATION

Authorized

Issued \$3,169,600

EARNINGS

\$3,500,000 6,500,000 5,885,700

Net earnings for the five years and eleven months ended November 30, 1916:

11 Mos. 1911 1913 1916 \$767,365 \$743,860 \$522,233 \$583,297 \$857,279 \$1,372,489 Pfd Stock Dividend...... 221,872 221,872 221,872 221,872 221,872 203,383 

The Mathieson Alkali Works owns and operates a chemical plant at Saltville, Virginia, and owns the entire capital stock of the Castner Electrolytic Alkali Company, which operates a most modern plant at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The Mathleson Company, with its subsidiary, is one of the largest producers of chemicals in the country and it has been in successful operation for the past twenty-one years. The products manufactured are Soda Ash, Caustic Soda, Bi-carbonate of Soda, Chloride of Lime, Liquid Chlorine and other chemicals.

The Company has no funded or floating debt except the small issue of \$340,000 bonds on the Niagara Plant which will be retired through a sinking fund at the rate of \$40,000 a year. The Company has created a sinking fund into which there will be paid 10% of the net earnings up to \$50,000 a year, which fund will be used to refire the preferred stock at not to exceed \$110 a share.

The average surplus earnings for the last six years, December 1916 estimated, have been equal to 10.3% on the Common Stock.

The surplus earnings for the year 1916, after Preferred dividends, with the last month estimated, equal 21.8% on the Common Stock.

Dividends on the Common Stock, at the average rate of 5.1% per annum, have been paid during the past eight years. The present dividend rate is 6%. Dividends from July 1917 should be at a substantially higher rate.

These shares have been listed on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Descriptive circular mailed upon request.

### HAYDEN, STONE & CO.

BOSTON PORTLAND, MAINE

NEW YORK SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

#### COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

## FRATERNITY MAY CHAMPIONSHIP JOIN THE LABOR

Head of Baseball Players Union Asks Charter of American NEW YORK, N. Y .- E. F. Torrey,

day is the action of the Baseball Players' Fraternity in asking for a "It is not the intent of the i

until the minor league magnates grant requests made by the players. Just s he was leaving for Washington, sident Gompers admitted-that he nad been in conference with President Fultz several times within the past few weeks. When asked if the fraernity was a member of the federa-

Not yet, but soon, I expect. I have been in close touch with the officers of the fraternity for some little time now, and while the players' organizais not affiliated with us, yet I am in full sympathy with their rejuests and they have my moral support. I am deeply interested in the welfare of the players and they will have my support in any action that they may take in order to improve ditions. This is all I care to say P. W. ALLISON IS at this time.'

In speaking of the present situation,

President Fultz said: 'A number of the club owners have given it as their opinion that the requests of the players must fall flat fince the major league players will not strike in support of their minor league brothers. They appear to for-get that, with a few exceptions, the major league player begins and ends his baseball career in the minor leagues. I venture to say that more than 100 major leaguers at the present ime will be in the minors before the close of the 1917 season, providing our differences are settled.

"They all know that the conditions the minors are fighting may be the ones under which they will have to play in a comparatively short time hemselves. If the club owners could only be brought to a realization of our strength and backing they would listen o our requests without delay."

The schedule committee of the maor leagues, composed of President B. B. Johnson and Secretary William on strip No. 2. Harridge of the American league, and President J. K. Tener, Barney Dreyand John Allaire of the New York
fuss, and Secretary J. A. Heydler of
Turn Verein; P. W. Allison, Steddiford

vill open their seasons on Thursday, and J. B. B. Parker of the Philadelphia the first time on the Yale Club courts, April 12, little is known yet about Fencers' Club. the make-up of the dates. The committees will complete their work to-lay, and the schedules will be sub-bounding. 1: Pitt won 4 bouts, Meylan, 3; Domini. 1: Byrne. 1, and Cairns, 1;

President Johnson said he came to attend the meeting of the schedule several days. He said he did not care for the finals. to talk about the players' proposed strike, but that if it came the league has enough players under contract to start the season, and that others will be secured to fill vacancies.

### PRACTICE GIVEN TO THE HARVARD

Football practice for members of ball cage. Several of the varsity play- tion becomes even more complexs ers reported and were put through an was the first session of the voluntary Manager Mack will hardly be able to practice that is being held for footimprove on his last season's finish. all men who are not at the present time out for some other sport.

to keep the football men in shape, and was secured from Washington in the he coaches want every man who can last half of the 1916 season and has play here next fall. The schedule: o come out for this work. Capt. W. now heen sold to the Milwaukee Sept. 22—Susquehana University H. Wheeler '18 and C. A. Clark '19, American Association club. ooth of them track candidates, suced in getting in a half hour of C. Flower Jr. '19, H. Coolge '19, G. D. Flynn '19 and several reshmen were the others who took advantage of the practice. The men did not get into football clothes.

oach P. D. Haughton has urged all of the players to go out for some of the other teams, naming wrestling as one of the best. There are a large numer of players, however, who have not and any physical exercise since the Yale game in November, and the hour from 2 to 3 o'clock in the baseball to is reserved for any of these who sh to practice. Trainer W. F. Donoin, of the track team, is on hand to upervise the work.

CINCINNATI RELEASES TWO

### TENNIS AWARDS ARE EXPLAINED

T. A. Gives Statement on Amendment to Be Voted On

Federation—Schedule Calls secretary of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, of the opinfor Season to Open April 12 ion that there is some misunderstanding in regard to the proposed change in the awarding of the championships, NEW YORK, N. Y.-The chief topic issued a statement Monday concernof discussion among the followers of ing the amendment that will be voted professional baseball in this city to- on at the annual meeting of the asso-

charter from the American Federation ment to give any individual the award tercollegiate Basketball League series, of Labor. This step was taken Mon- of National championship," said Sec- following its victory over the Cornell day by D. L. Fultz, president of the retary Torrey. "Such championships are to be awarded by vote of the association at its annual meeting, as has victory of the year for the Dartmouth President Fultz had a conference always been done in the past. The with Samuel Gompers, president of amendment proposes that tournaments the American Federation of Labor, in this city Monday regarding the protional championships, state champion- at all times. The visitors showed posed action of the fraternity members in refusing to sign 1917 contracts ships and city championships. All other events shall be given under the name of the club or association holding them.

"The president shall appoint a committee from the executive committee Mudgett. to receive applications of clubs beionging to the National Association for such events as they desire, as specifled in the proposed amendment, but, of course, not to include the National championships.

"On the basis of such applications this committee shall draft and present a schedule to the executive committee at its March meeting, which has previously handled this matter. When reviewed and adopted by the executive committee it will become the official schedule of the National Association."

### VICTORIOUS IN FOILS CONTEST

Wins Hammond Trophy at the New York A. C. Without a Single Defeat

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Fencing his way through the preliminary and final rounds without a single defeat, P. W. Allison of the New York Athletic Club won the invitation foils competition Princeton Club ...... for the Hammond foils at the New York A. C., Monday evening. Allison won seven bouts.

The final bout brought Allison which make up the Class B division against Steddiford Pitt, former inter- of the Metropolitan Squash Tennis Ascollegiate champion, and after a hard sociation interclub championship tourbattle, Allison won by a score of 5 nament will start in today on the touches to 4. In the final round, Affi- ond half of their series of 1916-17. son defeated Pitt, 5-4, Hall, 5-4, and Yale Club will play the Crescent Ath-Meylan, 5-4. In the preliminary letic Club on the latter's courts at competition, Pitt and Meylan qualified Brooklyn while the Princeton Club on the first strip and Hall and Allison will meet the Columbia Club on the

Pitt, F. S. Byrne, Sherman Hall, and and the prospects of the former Elis In former years there has been a voted to dual meets with Amherst and COBB'S CONTRACT schedule at the Republican Club last R. W. Dutcher of the New York A. C.; holding the lead to the and of the sea-Outside of the fact that the leagues W. Schoonmaker of the Fencers' Club; the Yale team met Crescent A. C. for

Domini, 1; Byrne, 1, and Cairns, 1; Princeton Club Dec. 5, they defeated itted for approval at the February Pitt and Meylan qualifying for the finals. On strip No. 2, in the prelimfive straight matches and they are finals. On strip No. 2, in the prelim- five straight matches and they are inaries, Hall won 4 bouts, Alison, 4; Schoonmaker, 2; Parker, 1, and courts today. Columbia is the only committee, and expected to remain Dutcher 1; Hall and Allison qualifying team in the league which has secured

#### PICKUPS

Manager Howard of the Oakland FOOTBALL DATES club of the Pacific Coast league is after O'Mara, shortstop of the Brooklyn Nationals last year.

Eason, the National league umpire who has recently been released by J. FOOTBALL MEN K. Tener, once pitched a no-hit game for the Brooklyn Nationals.

hour's exercise in passing the ball and Strunk and Catcher Schang fail to uled, and four new teams have been running it up and down the cage. It sign with the Athletics this summer, placed on the schedule.

Outfielder Moeller did not last long The object of the winter practice is with the Cleveland Americans. He now been sold to the Milwaukee

> Lajoie, former, major league star, had a conference with President J. J. McCaffery of the Toronto Club of the International league yesterday in New York, and it is said that he will probably manage that team next summer.

> Manager Jennings plans to take 15 This was the really weak part of the Detroit club last year and if two to help out Dauss, Covaleskie and Dubuc the Tigers would be in the cham-

organized in 1912 with 288 players en- ment has decided to call off the racing rolling that fall. It is now stated schedule. that there are between 600 and 700 CINCINNATI, O .- It was announced major and minor league players affi-

#### DARTMOUTH WINS MISSOURI HAS AT BASKETBALL FROM CORNELL STRONG TEAM

ORGANIZATION Secretary Torrey of U. S. N. L. Green Takes Close Contest by 34 to 31 Score-Now in Fifth Place in League Standing

INTERCOLLEGIA	AGUE	SKEIR	ALL
College-	Won	Lost	P
Pennsylvania	2	. 0	1.00
Princeton	2 .	. 0	1.00
Yale	2	0	1.00
Columbia	1	1 1	.50
Dartmouth	1	3	.20
Cornell		4	.00

HANOVER, N. H .- Dartmouth College is today occupying fifth place in the championship standing of the Invarsity five here Monday afternoon by a score of 34 to 31. It was the first players.

Dartmouth took the lead early in the championship possibilities. contest and was never headed although Cornell pressed the Green hard some very good floor work, but the brilliant playing of Rau. Dartmouth's left forward; more than offset the Red and White attack. Rau was splendidly backed up by Captain Sisson and

Ortner, right forward for Cornell and Houck who played right back were in championship form. Both made six goals from the floor and Ortner also secured five from foul tries. The rest of the Cornell team was not able to give these two stars much support. The summary:

CORNELL from floor-Rau 5, Mudgett 5, Sisson 3, Hutchinson, Aishton, for Dartmouth; Ortner 6, Houck 6, Flock, for Cornell. Goals

DARTMOUTH

#### CLASS B TEAMS ON SECOND HALF OF THEIR SERIES

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS. (Class B) Columbia Club

NEW YORK, N. Y .-- The four teams

latter's courts. The contestants were Otto Domini Yale has finished the first half of Dr. D. W. Cairns, P. J. Meylan, and T. son are considered very bright. When from participating in more than two The track schedule is as follows: they won, 3 matches to 2, and it is

In the preliminary bouts on strip expected they will win again today. When the Columbia Club visited the looking for a repetition on their own straight victories this winter and is now working hard to get into form to defeat Yale at the Yale Club Jan. 22.

### FOR PRINCETON TEAM ARE NAMED

PRINCETON, N. J.-The Princeton football schedule for the 1917 season was announced by Manager C. R. Ar-With the Baseball Players Frater- rott Monday afternoon, and, contrary the Harvard squad was started Mon-nity asking for a charter in the Amer- to the expectations of many, there day afternoon in the covered base- ican Federation of Labor, the situa- were no radical departures from that of last season. The Orange and Black will play one game more than they Should Pitcher Bush, Outfielder did last fall, nine games being sched-

The Carlisle Indians are among the new teams. Susquehanna University, Maryland State College and Fordham College are the other three teams which have been added, while North Carolina, Tufts and Bucknell will not Sept. 22-Susquehanna University at Princeton; 29-Maryland State at Prince

Oct. 6-Fordham at Princeton; 13-Lafayette at Princeton; 20—Carlisle at Princeton; 27—Dartmouth at Princeton. Nov. 3-Holy Cross at Princeton; Harvard at Princeton: 17-Yale at New

#### SKATING RACES ABANDONED

Failing to note any talent that might develop, Manager Lougee of the Bospitchers South for spring training. ton Arena has abandoned the plan of holding Friday night speed skating races. The first meet held last week good recruit pitchers could be found was not a success. The men failed to show even ordinary form and rather than send a man to Saranac Lake to the championships who would have The Baseball Players Eraternity was little chance of winning, the manage-

ROCHESTER AT SYRACUSE

Captain Fred Williams and His Players Expect to Finish High Up in Missouri Valley Conference Championship

from its Western Bureau Missouri basketball team, which last Princeton Club and the Bridgeport year finished second in the race for University Club one each. The indithe championship of the Missouri Val-Livingston Platt, A. L. Corey, J. P. winning the title this season. It is the Yale Club.

team lost only two conference games, honors. title in the Valley.

This year's schedule is better from summary follows: a Missouri standpoint, in that it al-Mudgett, r.b......l.b., Tripp, Flock two at Manhattan, but has a disad- 15-9. Score-Dartmouth 34, Cornell 31. Goals vantage to offset this. The Nebraska five is scheduled to meet Missouri in two games, both to be played at Linfrom fouls—Sisson 4, for Dartmouth; Ortner 5, for Cornell. Referee—Fisher of Oberlin. Time—20m. periods. structions which are a disadvantage to any visiting team unfamiliar with cannot close with the two high rank- by default.

> was the case in 1916. Of the team which won 13 games for Missouri last year, several players are again in suits this year. This list is headed by Capt. Fred Williams '17. He is absolutely steady and consistent, outjumps every center in the Conference easily, and is a whirlwind as a floor man. Always in the attack, he still finds time to hold his opposing center to a low score. To Captain Williams' other duties this year has been added the free throw-

ing. Two other "M" winners of the 1916 five are again playing. J. L. Camp-'18 was regarded last season as a real "find" at a forwad position. With little experience and no reputa-

sports a year. This year this faculty ruling has been repealed. As a result militia indoor meet at Hartford. many athletes who would otherwise have combined football with baseball or track have been released for basketball as well and this is counted on to give the five several valuable additional players of merit. Among these new men are some who are giving Shirkey a hard race for his position at forward. The most promising forward, aside from Campbell and Shir-

and fast and scores well from the floor and will probably be used not only at forward, but as an understudy for Captain Williams at center.

It is at the guard positions that the Missouri team was hardest hit by graduation. In Jacob Speelman and Harley Hyde, Missouri had the most respected pair of veteran guards in the Conference. Both were big fellows, both laration of Independence, Military Orwere fast and aggressive. Many crit- der of the Loyal Legion of the United ics picked both of them as All-Missouri-Valley guards, and no critic the Spanish-American War, Navy failed to choose at least one of them League of the United States, Order of on his mythical team. The places at Washington, Society of American headed by J. B. Tinker, are openly figures. These three players are guard are giving Coach John Miller Wars, Sons of the American Revoluof the Springfield Training School his tion, Sons of Veterans, United Daughgreatest trouble. Practically all the ters of the Confederacy, United Spanuntried candidates and even some ex- ish War Veterans, United States to a showdown all the former Federals did not want to get involved in a conperienced forwards have been worked Daughters of 1812, Sons of the Revat the guard positions in the effort to olution, Washington Corral Military produce some real defensive stars. varsity experience reported. Of the tional Security League. two, Anton Stankowski '18, quarterback on the football team, has dropped basketball to devote more time to his studies. The other player who played in'a few games in 1916 is S. Church '18. The players who have been most used in preliminary games as guard are Harry Viner '19 and R. Slusher '18. Neither has had previous varsity experience, but both were preparatory school stars. Two other Kansas City boys who were star performers on high school teams are expected out for the team within a few days, having entered school at the beginning of the econd semester. They are Kenneth Middleton and Craig Ruby, and both are expected to put up a hard fight

#### SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY ADVANCES

B Tournament - Close Matches Mark the Event

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Only 11 players Special to The Christian Science Monitor Monday. The Blue and White heads month, was completed. President E. Special to The Christian Science Monitor the group with five representatives, COLUMBIA, Mo.-The University of while the Yale Club has four and the ley Conference, has high hopes of Johnson and O. L. Guernsey, all of

practically certain that the Tiger five . The play was unusually close and will finish high in the race and there interesting. Eight matches were deis much to be said for the team's cided, and half of these went to three games. H. B. Mixsell, the Princeton In 1916 the Missouri team finished clubman, was within one point of vica few points behind Nebraska Univer- tory, but finally lost to Guernsey of sity's team. Many officials were quoted the Yale Club team. After taking the as saying that Missouri had the first game, 7-15, Mixsell led at 14 stronger team, but this is a matter to 11 in the second. Guernsey rallied for conjecture only, as Nebraska and and, making it set at 14-all, out-Missouri did not meet. The Missouri played the Princeton entrant for the

one to the Kansas State Agricultural A victory was won by J. F. Johnson College and one to Kansas University. in downing Randolph Catlin, the last There was no alibi for the game lost Heights Casino player, by a score of to Kansas, but Missouri was at least 15-3, 15-6, while I. H. Cornell of unfortunate in having all the games Columbia, braced after a slow start, she played against the Kansas Aggies to eliminate Lindsey Bradford, the played on the K. S. A. C. court, in- youthful Yale man, by a score of asmuch as the K. S. A. C. team was 13-15, 15-7, 15-11. Steadiness and a strong third in the race for the placement shots proved Cornell's most important point-getting efforts. The JULIAN RICE IS

SECOND ROUND J. F. Johnson, Yale Club, defeated Robert Catlen, Heilght Casino, 15-3, 15-J. P. Carter, Columbia Club, defeated A. Jenkins, Montclair A. C., 15—9, 17—14. I. H. Cornell, Columbia Club, defeated Lindsey Bradford, Yale Club, 13-15,

15-7, 15-11. THIRD ROUND to any visiting team untamiliar with them. However, this year's season from E. H. Heminway, Harvard Club, ing teams having failed to meet, as

R. Abbott, Bridgeport University Club, defeated K. G. Stern, Princeton Club, 15—17, 17—18, 45—6.
O. L. Guernsey, Yale Club, defeated H. R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, 10—15, 17—16, highest record the control of the cont Livingston Platt, Yale Club, defeated H. Kellock, Columbia Club, 18-14, 11-15,

### WILLIAMS PLANS TO COMPETE IN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass .- After an College plans to compete again in the Dr. H. W. Hawley, winner of the title intercollegiate track meet this spring. The management of the Purple team tion to back him up, Campbell was has opened negotiations with the idea Missouri's high scorer. S. Shirkey '18, of sending representatives to the big the other letter veteran, was not a games. Not since Levitt, the all-Amerstar in 1916, but played about half the ican hurdler, was in college has Wil-

Of late years, attention has been

dual meet at Middletown : 19-annual New

#### PREPAREDNESS UNION PLANS- DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Delegates key, is Paul Vogt '19. He is not par- from more than a score of patriotic ticularly fast and on the larger Con- and preparedness organizations in ference courts is finding it hard to United States gathered here vesterkeep the pace set by his teammates. day for a conference to consider co-Another high school star at the cen- ordination of the country's plans to ter position is also showing up well at advance the cause of preparedness. forward in early season games. He The conference is being held in Meis Kenneth Shepherd '19. Shepherd morial Continental Hall at the invitahas just returned to the university tiop of Mrs. William Cumming Story, after an absence of a year. He is big president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The following organizations were American Society, Army League of the United States, National Association for Universal Military Training, Daughters of the American Revolution, De-States, Naval and Military Order of Order of the Carabao, Maryland openly defied the owners and an- had been sent to the players stipu-Only two players with any previous League for National Defense and Na-

ARLINGTON WINS LEAGUE GAME Archer, Chicago's star catcher, who feated the Rindge Technical School C. H. Weeghman and announced that seven in an Interscholastic Hockey he has had a salary cut and will not League game at the Boston Arena stand for it. Weeghman has announce Monday afternoon by the score of 9 that six Chicago National players have to 0. The victors completely out- been tendered contracts calling for classed the Cambridge schoolboys in salary reductions. They are Pitchers every department of the game, and Seaton, Hendrix and Lavender; Catchkept the play in front of the Rindge ers Wilson and Archer and Infielder goal practically all of the time. Ar- Zeider. All of these but Archer and lington now holds fourth place in the Lavender are former Federals. league standing, with Rindge one po-

BROOKLINE TEACHERS PLEA

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE MEETS

AT BASKETBALL Eleven Players Remain in Class Completes Business Held Over From Annual Gathering Last Month-No Talk of Strike

> NEW'YORK, N. Y .- Representatives remain in the tourney for the Class B from every club in the International championship of the National Squash league were present Monday at a ses-Tennis Association, which was con- sion during which the business of the tinued on the Columbia Club courts annual meeting, adjourned from last G. Barrow said that the players' strike was not discussed, but that in his opinion all the players would report when called. No mention was made of Brooklyn's claim or the award decided on by the National Baseball Commission for the Newark (N. J.) franchise which the International league refused to pay at its previous session.

meeting in Newark about the middle of February. The season will begin April 17 and end Aug. 5, and the interleague series with the American Assoabout Sept. 24. The player limit of 16, exclusive of the manager of each club, will be enforced from May 17 until the end of the interleague series.

Regarding the request for the elimination of the draft on Class AA leagues and other matters of importance, the league received notice that the national committee will report its decision to the National and American leagues, which will pass on it at their schedule meeting here three weeks

### THE VICTOR IN BILLIARD PLAY

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Julian Rice of Columbia University is today regarded national Class C amateur 18.2 balk-line billiard championship, following line billiard championship line billiard cha as having a good chance to win the noon which he won by 200 points to 190 This was one of the best games Fulham ..... 17 played yesterday. During the preliminary round robin

tournament, Mathews established the highest record that has been made in the present event, and his grand average during this round was well over 5. In the final round robin, however, his form has weakened, and the victory by Rice makes his second defeat of the final competition. It was not easy sailing for the Columbia student. Mathews pressed him closely CHAMPIONSHIPS all the way through the match, and at no time was there a big difference between the total points for each man.

The surprise in yesterday's play was absence of nearly 10 years, Williams the double defeat registered against a year ago. In the afternoon he was defeated by F. A. Unger by a score of 200 to 190. In the evening he was defeated by G. W. Spear, with the score 200 to 148. In the fourth game of wine by 200 to 157.

### RUNS TWO YEARS 3 to 1.

March 5-Williams-Amherst dual meet at Williams-Wesleyan New York today that T. R. Cobb would local meeting. Burnley, entertaining join the threatened strike of the Base- Blackpool, won easily, 4 to 0. Manball Players Fraternity because he had chester City, in a postponed match been threatened with a salary cut, with Stoke, won by the only goal of were denied today by President F. J. the game, and Blackburn Rovers de-Navin of the Detroit club.

> to run," Mr. Navin said today. "There a military eleven. is no dispute between the club and Cobb as to salary.'

Mr. Navin reported receipt of a letter from Cobb as late as last week, in which the Georgian discussed plans for the season and gave no hint of any dissatisfaction.

#### BASEBALL PLAYERS TO MEET IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill .- As far as the Chirepresented: American Defense So- cago district is concerned, tonight will to sign contracts for 1917, according ciety, American National Red Cross given an indication of the strenth of to anneuncement made Monday statthe Baseball Players Fraternity. Their ing that Pitcher Bush, Catcher Schang meeting was called by Al Demares, and Outfielder Strunk had refused to pitcher of the Philadelphia Nationals. sign contracts unless they called for The meeting place is not revealed to the same pay as the 1916 contracts. scendants of the Signers of the Dec- the public. There are estimated to According to reports current in this be from 80 to 100 professional base- city a general reduction of the salball players living in Chicago and aries of all players on the Athletics vicinity. Indications today were that payroll has been made and the three not over 25 would be present.

flouting the fraternity. It refused them admission when they were fighting organized baseball and if it comes will be against the fraternity.

in this district; the other is James return them signed. Arlington High School easily de- has sent his contract back to President

NEW YORK SIGNS JOHN MURRAY

many years outfielder for the New

### CHELSEA MEETS FOR SECOND TIME WEST HAM IN BIG FOOTBALL GAME

Important Association Match Played Under the Auspices of the London Combination on Dec. 25

LONDON, England-The most important Association football match played under the auspices of the London Combination on Dec. 25 was that between Chelsea and the leaders, West Ham. Previous to their meeting, West Ham were already in much the The league will hold its schedule superior position in the table, and the prospect of a good game attracted fully 20,000 spectators to see two of the most skillful sides in the combinaciation will open Aug. 7 and finish tion. The match was fast and delightful to watch, but provided no outstanding incidents. West Ham did rather more of the attacking, but the game ended in a draw of 1 all. R. Thomson for Chelsea, and R. Mc-Dougall for West Ham being responsible for the goals. Millwall, partly as a result of this match and partly through their own victory over Watford by 3 goals to 0, come up to second place in the table. Fulham, after their decisive victory of Saturday were beaten 1 to 0 at Luton. Two games were drawn: Clapton Orient shared the honors with Portsmouth 1 to 1, and Southampton drew on the Palace Ground 2 to 2. The Arsenal prevailed against the Queen's Park Rangers 3 to 2, and Tottenham won easily at Brentford 5 goals to 1. RESULTS OF LONDON COMBINATION

TO DEC. 25

Southampton .. 18 9 Louton Town . 17 10 The Arsenal... 17 Crystal Palace.. 17 Watford ..... 17 Clapton Orient. 18 Queen's Park R 17 4 Brentford .... 17 3 †Portsmouth ... 18 2

†Portsmouth have taken over Reading's ecord of seven matches, all lo

In the Midland section of the league, Rotherham County again ran up a big total. This time they were opposed to Birmingham whom they defeated by 8 goals to 2. This makes 17 goals, in a couple of matches, to the credit of the Rotherham forwards. Leeds City, the leaders, beat Bradford City, 1 to 0, the other Bradford team also losing by 2 to 1 against Huddersfield. Notts Forest trounced Grimsby 5 to 1, but the County went under to Hull City 2 to 0. Barnsley, after their severe the day C. B. Terry defeated I. I. Le- defeat at the hands of Rotherham. scored a 2 to 1 victory on the Leicester Fosse enclosure and Chesterfield Town rounded off the program with a success against Sheffield United.

In the Lancashire section of the league, Liverpool were beaten at Ever-DETROIT, Mich. - Reports from ton, 1 goal to 0, this being a popular feated Preston North End 2 to 1. Bol-"Cobb's contract has two more years ton Wanderers were beaten 4 to 2 by

#### THREE PLAYERS REFUSE TO SIGN THE CONTRACTS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Despite the fact that members of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club have not been members of the Baseball Players Fraternity, Manager Mack is having difficulties in getting his men

above mentioned players have joined The former Federal league players, forces not to sign for the reduced among the best of the squad.

Manager Mack, when asked for his views on the situation, said that he troversy with the players over an issue Only two major league players have of this kind. He said that contracts nounced they would attend. One is lating salaries and asked what else Demaree, who is the fraternity leader could be done if the players did not

#### HARVARD FIELD **EVENTS ARE HELD**

The first competition of the year in the Harvard field events was held in the baseball cage Monday afternoon R. W. Harwood '20 (scratch) and D. Johnson '20 (15in.) tied in the pole vault with a height of 11ft. 3in. In the high jump A. Perkins '19 (1½in.) won with 1 jump of 5ft. 8in., J. Buffington '20 (scratch) getting second place.

ELMIRA, N. Y.—John Murray, for any years outfielder for the New event for J. R. Litchfield 26 (scratch). the Cincinnati National League liated with it. President Fultz is the asseball Club Monday that Infielder former Brown University football and of Rochester varsity basketball team tobert Fisher had been released to baseball star and umpires most of the meets Syracuse University on the lat
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The University for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline the Toronto International league team to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline the Toronto International league team to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline the Toronto International league team to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline the Toronto International league team to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline the Toronto International league team to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline the Toronto International league team to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline the Toronto International league team to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline the Toronto International league team to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline the Toronto International league team to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school teachers of Brookline to put up a nard night for positions on the Missouri quintet. The school t Rochester of the International League, and Infielder Joseph Wagner to Kanand Infielder Joseph Wagner to Kangames, including the Harvard-Yale
their two games. The return game
Jarvis '19, guard, and Norris Rider
The petition was referred to the committee on finance,
will be played at Rochester Saturday. '18, guard.

Tel., with the club in February.

To A. Clark '19 coming second.

### PEACE QUESTION FROM BRITISH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - Mr. J. H. Thomas, M. P., general secretary to his statement that an agreement has to the President of the Russian Im- should not be depleted out of all prothe National Union of Railwaymen, been reached with the Allies concernaddressed a crowded meeting of his ing Italian aspirations on the east constituents in the Temperance Hall, coast of the Adriatic, securing to Italy Derby, recently. Mr. Thomas holds Meanwhile the action of the official ment, I hasten to assure Your Excelstrong views on the necessity of not Socialists in advocating that neutral lency of my desire to promote and able in Italy, as the quantity of meat continuing the war beyond the point states be approached with a view to strengthen the relations of friendship when the Entente aims can be secured by negotiation, but he has played a has brought down upon them the our two nations. His Majesty's Gov- for town dwellers, and too much for very prominent part, in preventing charge of cherishing Germanophile ernment are firmly resolved to give country folk, and this, it is considered, of labor into the prosecution of the in the Camera, the presentation of flinching support and to put forth meat tickets. By the measure adopted war. Although strongly opposed to their motion has been postponed for every effort until the great objects and it is hoped that the consumption of and 11 400 miles and 11 400 m conscription he was offered the Min- six months. The Secolo asserts that ideals for which we are fighting are meat in the various localities can be istry of Labor by Mr. Lloyd George. as the Socialists cannot safely support finally secured. of misrepresentations and Mr. Thomas said, he had no ologies to make for his past action. The continued attacks upon public of warnings against a Pax Britannica, appreciation of the Government and men had produced a demoralizing ef- and by affirming that the present war the people for the alliance so fortufect, not only upon neutral opinion, is being fought simply on behalf of nately established between their two upon the morale of their gallant ads who were sacrificing so much. ish Colonial Empire, and that at the He opposed labor joining the first instigation of England the Allies in- ier, Mr. Lloyd George telegraphed: coalition for reasons that he stated at tend to dismember Germany and The King having intrusted me with the time, but the action taken in jointhe time, but the action taken in jointing the coalition was subsequently inting the coalition of a new Government, I
the freshulat has succeeded the restriction of the bank
to right, Vacherauville on the bank
persuading Professor Taussig of Harto right, Vacherauville on the bank
persuading Professor Taussig of the Meuse, Pepper Hill. Louvemont
variety to right, Vacherauville on the bank
to right, Vacherauville on the bank
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to right, tol. It could not be denied that the of British affairs among Italian Social- sincere wish to promote the feelings rank and file, through the Bristol Con- ists. The intellectual leaders of the of friendship and alliance which have were favorable to the Labor joining the Government of the If, then, it was right on that bounded admiration for the German ment are determined, in conjunction occasion, there was no reason why it proletariat and its organization, keep- with their loyal Allies, to continue was not right on this. On this matter he could not be accused of any ersonal motives, as the history of the last few weeks proved.

The first test to be applied was, Does Labor want the war to be car- reform of the social order. ed on to a successful end?" If it did. there could be no two opinions—it was clearly the duty of Labor to support the Government. He did not mean that they should blindly accept any

evidence that Germany could give of ethical ideals. that she was prepared to evacuate im-

so much to bring them to the position stead since he became Governor.

they were in today. There was no difference between the guilty of offences both should be dealt with fairly and justly, but the humble person should not be prevented from expressing what the rich person was free to say every day. Though pernevertheless, as a constitutionalist, achad declined to use his industrial position to upset it. The Government action on food supplies, Mr. Thomas continued, was miserably inadequate. Long ago every yard of land should

#### OPENING SITTINGS OF PARLIAMENT AT ROME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ROME, Italy-The opening sittings of the Italian Parliament were not evoid of excitement. It is a recoglack of serenity, the Camera is a danger to the stability of the Government, se existence depends upon the parattendance at the present session has of victory. The Ministry, as at present

sufficient guarantee of discretion in an ALLIED PREMIERS assembly composed of 500 members. The fact that Signor Boselli, the Premier, restricted his opening speech LABOR VIEWPOINT to an ungarnished, rapid survey of Special to The Christian Science Monitor

the situation and what has been done, has been favorably commented upon by the press in all parts of the counthe prestige and increase of the Brit- nations. hours of work and so on, while com- are finally secured. pletely ignoring moral questions and

#### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Edward Dwight Eaton, who has reevery proposal. For his part he signed the presidency of Beloit, enwould continue to exercise the free- tered the service of this Wisconsin a part in the Italian revival. past: but they should give the new "small college" in 1886, and, with the To the Baron de Brocqueville, the Administration every opportunity of exception of two years spent in a Ver- Belgian Prime Minister, Mr. Lloyd apleting their task, which must be mont pulpit, 1905-07, has held the post George telegraphed: I desire at once that of securing the success of the of executive since his inauguration. to renew to Your Excellency the un-The recent much-advertised peace whose New England parents migrated try to support, by all the means in its from the highest of high protection to proposals by Germany were worthy of to that State. Educated at Beloit and power, the cause of justice and huosais by Germany were worthy of the free trade. Educated at Beloit and manity for which the Allies have who call themselves practical have taken up their arms. His Majesty's gone astray by lack of economic study. woman who desired this war to con- and Heidelberg. Returning to the Government adhere to all the pledges. This deficiency a scholar like Profestinue for a moment longer than was United States, he took a pastorate in given to Belgium by my predecessor, necessary was an enemy of the hu- lowa, and later went to Chicago and and will do all in their power to pronan race, but they must not forget its suburb, Oak Park, where he was mote the close and friendly relations the issues involved when they talked prominent to the time of his call to the which unite our two countries. of peace. They must know, was it to be a peace commensurate with the has been active in connection with adexpressing his satisfaction at the rebest already made? Was it to be vocacy of the foreign missionary work affirmation of the pledges already Washington desire to see the Pacific much difficulty. Aerial activity was lasting peace? These two ques- of the Congregational denomination, given to Belgium, and the intention be foremost in their and has visited the foreign fields. Hon- of the Belgian people to fight on to thoughts before they could consider ors have come to him in Wisconsin as secure the integrity of their soil and terms, and the best, indeed the only, an educator and as a champion of the independence of their country.

od faith, the only evidence that Marcus Hensey Holcomb, Governor could be acceptable to the Allies was of Connecticut, is making it an issue mediately the territories she had so whether the State is not overrich in commissions, and whether the Legis- Special to The Christian Science Monitor institution will begin its career under front trenches. But it was too late-After all, they did not treat with an lature has not erred in delegating so LONDON, England—All arrange- a severe handicap. It will measure up they were empty—and their former armed burglar until he had handed much of its power, and that of the ments for the holding of the British to its possibilities only in the hands occupants were by then well on their over the property. To meet Ger- executive, to these small groups of Industries Fair, 1917, are now com- and bank organization work. The already in them. many's offer with a blank refusal, well-paid officials, whose duties are however, would put them in wrong quasi-executive and quasi-legislative. with the world. They should make Governor Holcomb has made a strik-space are being issued by the Board of application for large rural vote which President Williams of application for large rural vote which their own terms perfectly clear, so ing record, during his first term, as a of Trade. The fair will be held from attributed to a large extent to the in the later stages, due, as has been that other people would be able to compeller of State thrift and as a re-that other people would be able to compeller of State thrift and as a re-estimate the difference between Ger-ducer of the costs of State administra-torial results. If the Demo-mentioned, to German inferiority in cratic Party betrays this vote by plac-the air and also to the fact that the estimate the difference between Gerducer of the costs of State administration. Hartford is his native city, and of the fair has necessitated an incharge of the ople ought to have Southington is his present home. A crease of space, with the result that loan bank it will deserve to lose its had to be suddenly removed to the voice in the settlement. It was the lawyer by profession, he has both the fair will be held partly, as last strongest supporters in the country rear to avoid being captured. As it ople who had to pay the piper, and practiced law and sat on the bench of year, in the Victoria and Albert Mut was they who should call the tune. the Probate Court. In 1907-10 he was seum, placed at the disposal of the They did not want ambiguous talk Attorney-General of the State. In the Board of Trade by the President of the about German militarism. Let it be Legislature he has held important Board of Education, and partly in the made clear that they were out to end offices in both the Senate and the great hall and certain galleries in the Governor Milliken gives further evientialing fire which rendered the Germilitarism in all its forms, and to secure of Hartford cure for the peoples of the world the County and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the State have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the state have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the state have been lent by the executive county and as a member of the state have been len ortunity of working out their own Board of Police Commissioners he cil of the institute and by the Universalvation, free from the curse of ag- gained an insight into administrative sity of London. gression and armaments that had done duties that has stood him in good

ent rank. testifying before a congressional com- Glasgow fair, which is being held unmittee against enforced instruction in der the auspices and with the support brought under cultivation. military tactics in the common schools of the Board of Trade, will include It was useless to talk about food dis- of the United States, is the president textiles, ready-made clothing, boots tribution while they ignored produc- of the American Association for Pro- and shoes, foodstuffs (prepared and tion, and the position could not be de- motion of Physical Training, and in preserved), and domestic chemicals. scribed as otherwise than grave. It many ways is the most noted authorwas essential to close the ranks of ity in the country on athletics, gymthe basis of his long-continued administration of the gymnasium of Harvard University, being a member of the fac- time. ulty as well as director of the gymnasium. Dr. Sargent is a native of Belfast, Me., and a graduate of Bowdoin College.

Frederick William Upham of Chinized fact in Italy that, owing to a cago, who is urging on the National be issued to the buyers in this coun-Republican Committee the reorganiza- try before Feb. 24 next year. tion of its administrative machinery damentary vote, and the numerous after the method already effected in Illinois and Indiana, has been promicreated a collective atmosphere that nent in Chicago business and political nay easily bring surprises. In view, circles for many years, and also has fore, of the Italian Camera's sus- been influential in national organizaceptibility to crises, it is felt at the tions for the promotion of trade for present moment that internal and the United States. A native of Wisparty policy should be silenced by the consin, and educated at Ripon College, in the week is considered by Professor Corrupt Practices Bill would put parnt, which should show itself he made his first success in business to be in fact and in deed a war Gov- in Marshfield as a dealer in and manuernment, with no other aim than that facturer of lumber. He has been president of the Illinois Manufacturers Asd, is of itself a guarantee of sociation, and chairman of the execurliamentary control, being composed tive committee of the National Busisentatives of all the parties ness Men's League of America. In in the country, and any further con-trol in the shape of secret sittings is given important duties of an adminis-increasing the annual consumption of pect that few men who have served on rocco before the war, he consolidated representing the Dominion Educa-

LONDON, England-Following upon perial Council as follows:

Having been intrusted by the King the complete dominion of that sea. with the formation of a new Governopening the discussion of peace terms and alliance which so closely unite and throwing the full weight sympathies, and by a vote of 293 to 47 to their brave Allies the most un-would foster an illicit bartering of

German interest openly, they do so In reply M. Trepoff (then Premier) by trying to create distrust as to the warmly thanked Mr. Lloyd George for intentions of Great Britain, by means the telegram and assured him of the

To Signor Boselli, the Italian Premdestroy the German race. This atti- the formation of a new Government, I party have only studied Germany and always so happily existed between our to be congratulated. In a sense the north of Douaumont, the Hardaumont things German, imbibing an un two countries. His Majesty's Govern- work the commission has to do lies in redoubt and Bezonvaux village, with ing close to the material side of the their efforts until the great objects and movement and studying only wages, ideals for which the Allies are fighting its prerogatives in tariff making, but a

In reply Signor Boselli said: With ideals as a force, including that of a the victory of their common ideals, the Allies will insure victory of liberty and justice. My country is cooperating with all its energies for the attainment of this idea, and is happy to find itself united to the British nation which, both through the exam-

He is a native of Lancaster, Wis., alterable determination of this coun-

#### BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR NOW ARRANGED

not comprised in the London fair. The ship that is very much in earnest? nastics and physical training. This fail to increase the importance of the reputation he has built up largely on fairs in the eyes of foreign buyers, more especially as both fairs are being brought to their notice at the same

Over 20,000 invitations to each fair Board of Trade, those to firms in non-European countries having been already dispatched, and another 80,000 invitations to the fair in London will

#### MEATLESS DAYS IN ITALY APPROVED

the sale of meat in Italy on two days

cally vegetarians under ordinary con-GAINS MADE BY ditions. The larger consumption of EXCHANGE MESSAGES meat was met at first by increased importation, but the remedy has been insufficient, besides running up the national debt, which, by the import of meat alone, has been raised from the formation of the new British Cab- 4,300,000 to 122,700,000 lire. In order try. Great significance is attached to inet, Mr. Lloyd George sent a telegram that the live stock of the country portion with its increase it is there-

fore necessary to diminish the consumption of meat. The issue of meat tickets for this purpose has not been deemed practithat could, with wisdom, be allotted to each person would be insufficient controlled in such a way that the largpractice more economy than those gle day. Nine divisions were engaged making little use of it.

Tariff Commission Chairmanship upon the way it is done. Congress is body of advisers who have the general

confidence of the country cannot fail can be no question. No living Ameriachievement or reputation. Doubtless those who like the old way of tariff making-a compromise among selfish interests-would call him a "theorist." So he is; so any student of so intricate a subject must be. And his knowledge of theory qualifies him all the more to treat the subject broadly, with due recupies in the long range of opinion sor Taussig will be able to supply.

#### Politics and Farm Loans

of the district, they will refuse to of the attackers or to control the fire of men equipped to handle farm loans way to the German trenches, if not sections.

#### Governor Milliken's Plan

"dry" in his recommendation that a constitutional amendment be set in In view of the risk of interference motion and adopted that will give the with the output of munitions of war, it | Executive power to remove a sheriff Lieut.-Gen. George Francis Milne, has not been possible to include in the for cause after notice and a hearing, defenders saw they were completely meting out different treatment to the C. B., D. S. O., Commander-in-Chief of fair certain trades which would other- and that a statute be enacted conferhumble person and the peer of the realm for punishment of offenses. entered the army in 1885. In the work of Dorgan entered the army in 1885. In the year the same trades as were sanctioned in their several jurisdictions is held before the outbreak of the present by the Minister of Munitions last to rest success or failure in the en- but in spite of well constructed field war he commanded the Fourth Divi- year, that is to say, toys and games, forcement of the prohibitory law, and works, Bezonvaux, two miles north of sional Artillery. He saw active serv- earthenware and china, glass, fancy they have always needed a deal of Vaux, was in French hands by nightive in the Sudan in 1898, and at Khar- goods, stationery and printing. An im- watching. It is argued that if a gov- fall. This village was part of the tum, and also went through the South portant development, however, has ernor had these powers he could make German second line of defenses, and African War. For his services in the taken place since last year, in that the all the sheriffs and county attorneys its fall was a further proof of the suc sonally opposed to conscription, he directions and has been mentioned in municipality of the city of Glasgow behave themselves. In calling upon cess of the French organization, which, dispatches, and has been promoted are organizing a fair at Glasgow good citizens to "uphold the majesty it is claimed, has resulted in a great ed it when once adopted, and he from brigadier-general to his pres- which will take place concurrently of the law," Governor Milliken goes to with the Board of Trade fair in Lon- the root of the matter. Will the Re- tackers' casualties. Dudley Allen Sargent, who has been don, and will include certain trades publican Party respond to a leader-

#### Limiting Campaign Contributions

TOLEDO BLADE-Under the provisions of the new Corrupt Practices The extension of the number of arpolitical committee would be limited after an interval sufficiently long to ticles exhibited simultaneously cannot to 114 cents per contributions to a national necessarily immediately, but perhaps assistance from Morocco. His departicles exhibited simultaneously cannot to 114 cents per contributions to a national necessarily immediately, but perhaps assistance from Morocco. His departicles exhibited simultaneously cannot to 114 cents per contributions to a national necessarily immediately, but perhaps assistance from Morocco. His departicles exhibited simultaneously cannot to 114 cents per contributions to a national necessarily immediately, but perhaps assistance from Morocco. ticles exhibited simultaneously cannot to 11/2 cents per capita of the total enable roads to be pushed forward bepopulation of the United States. No individual contributions in excess of \$5000 would be permitted. None could be solicited or accepted within the 10 days immediately preceding election day. Such a law would be accepted will be sent to oversea buyers by the with more heartfelt gladness by campaign committees than by people not directly interested in the financing of campaigns. For in recent years the energies of the committee have been largely concentrated upon raising funds. Frequently, they have deficits to meet after election. It is not uncommon for levies to be made upon officeholders to discharge the bills contracted when campaign treasuries were reduced to bare boards and the Special to The Christian Science Monitor work was being performed wholly ROME, Italy-The decree forbidding upon the prospect that those in office would thus pay for their jobs. The Einaudi to be highly necessary, and ties on an equality so far as their even late in the day. In normal times finances were concerned. It would Italy's importation and exportation of force business administration among regret at his departure. meat was about equal, that is to say, committees which notoriously have igshe raised sufficient live stock for her nored sensible business methods. Of will feel proud; it will also feel regret. educators from many parts of Canada own needs, but the balance has been course, it could be circumvented, as all General Lyautey has written a page open a three-days convention here on seriously disturbed by war conditions, such measures can be, but not so fla- of history here which makes him a Jan. 31, says the Ottawa Citizen. The

### FRENCH TROOPS IN VERDUN REGION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-General Nivelle's tenure as commander-in-chief of the French forces on the western front has opened with another success at Verdun, the area with which he was intimately connected during the great events of February and succeeding months. On Oct. 24 the great fort of Douaumont was retaken by the French and it was obvious that the answer was being given to the German effort. The counterattack has been carried forward still further to the line of positions marked by the Cote du Poivre, by the French, under the immediate command of General Mangin, in a sin--five German and four French-superiority in the air and the new French tactics allowing the attackers BY OTHER EDITORS to overcome the disadvantage of being in the minority. To sum up the achievements of the French, an area of ground about six miles in width PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER and from one to two miles in depth If the President has succeeded in has been taken, including, from left new Tariff Commission, the country is Chambrettes Farm and the woods a new field, and everything will depend of the Woevre to the eastward.

The ground in this district is of a not likely ever to abandon any part of limestone nature and permits of operations being undertaken later in the season than would be the case to exert a powerful influence. Of the has been so turned over and pitted otherwise. Nevertheless the ground capacity of Professor Taussig there by months of shelling that it is difficult to negotiate, and since the atcan economist surpasses him in tack on Douaumont about 20 miles of roads have had to be constructed under fire in order to bring 'up supplies for any further operations. The recent attack was timed for 10 a. m. on Dec. 15, and just before that hour there was a momentary pause in the shelling. At that moment thousands gard to national needs. It makes little difference what precise place he ocadvance, were being consulted. Then the French batteries opened, forming the freest of free trade. Many men a protecting barrier before their own infantry, sweeping away all serious and searching out the German batteries. The progress of the battle could only be judged, at any rate by the observer on the ground, by the lines of smoke produced by the shells, SPOKANE CHRONICLE - If the but the aeroplanes and "sausage bal-Democratic Party leaders of eastern loons" reported progress without Northwest Farm Loan Bank take an practically confined to one side, and important place in the agricultural life the Germans were unable, as a result, either to observe the sudden advance back men for the directorate and the of their own artillery. Signal rockets banking staff purely for political fit-ness. If business training and ability the German batteries, and the gun-liness. If business training and ability the German batteries, and the gunness. If business training and ability the German batteries, and the gunare to be no factors in the selection of ners, knowing the ranges to a nicety, those who will open the new bank, the opened an accurate fire on the French

was, many guns were lost through the surprise of the French attack. The French batteries on the opposite bank SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN— of the Meuse were able to assist materially in the main attack, launching Most of the objectives of the at-

tack were achieved without any unexpected delay, though on the left, the village of Vacherauville presented some difficulty, and it was not till the outflanked by the taking of Pepper mont and Vaux was well defended lessening of the number of the at-

The final results of the action cannot be given, for there is no indication as yet that either side has settled down after the recent operations. If the Germans have no general reserves available, as is alleged, the French may yet go forward again, not our chances of victory by supplying hind the new positions. In the meantime the most obvious effect of the French success is that, as a result of the taking of Pepper Hill and the Hardaumont Plateau, the Germans and breaks obstacles, to the national lose the last observation posts which could aid them in their operations before Verdun. Moreover, the French, at the nearest point, are only about a mile away from the positions they originally occupied before the Crown Prince began his great attack in February.

#### MOROCCAN VIEWS ON CHANGE OF GOVERNOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-An extract quoted from the Dépêche Marocaine by-the Temps correspondent in Tangiers testifies to the pride felt by Morocco in General Lyautey's appointment as French Minister for War, and its deep

Morocco, wrote the colonial organ

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striking a success.

The regret caused by his departure, added the Dépêche Marocaine is modified by the choice of his successor. General Gouraud, who enjoys here a great and legitimate reputation. One sees in this choice a guarantee of the continuance of those methods which have brought General Lyautey so

The appointment of the new Governor, wrote the Temps correspondent, is regarded as excellent from the point of view of Franco-Spanish relations, as his friendship for Spain is well known, and his collaboration with that country with regard to Morocco has been long and fruitful.

CANADA EDUCATORS TO MEET OTTAWA, Ont.-An assembly of considered inadvisable by the majority trative sort. In 1912 he was western meat by probably 50 per cent, as a national committees will feel bad if la paix française in the midst of the tional Association and the City of Ottalians, especially as there is not treasurer for the Taft campaign.



### The New Monteleone

**NEW ORLEANS** 

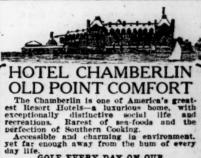
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FRENCH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU cial to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-The National Council of Frenchwomen has opened a central employment office in the Rue de l'Arcade. The scheme which is under the direction of Mme. Avril de Sainte Croix aims at putting women in touch with the employment which they re-quire, whether it be in the munition actories, in trade, Red Cross organizations, or canteens, etc. The office has adopted a special card system which greatly facilitates the work which is, in fact, that of a labor exchange where applications both for workers and for employment are re-ceived. Within the first few days of its opening the office had several thousand applications to deal with. It has no intention of in any way superseding the work of the number of societies dealing with patriotic activities, but rather is meant to form a center of supply of women's labor to meet all requirements.

IOWA OFFICIAL RESIGNS cial to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau

DES MOINES, la. - Clifford C. Thorne, chairman of the Iowa Rail-Thorne, chairman of the Iowa Railroad Commission, has resigned to become chief counsel in the rate investigation by the National Live Stock
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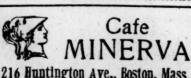
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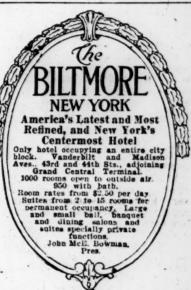
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#### VISCOUNT GREY AND THE TSAR OF RUSSIA

ecial to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England-The following telegram has been sent by the Tsar to Viscount Grey of Fallodon:

I will never forget your activity, which contributed so much in bring-ing England and Russia to a close understanding. My Government will ntinue to develop our friendly relaions, to which I attach the greatest. portance. I send you my heartiest

with Russia are a matter of great atisfaction in Great Britain; I am glad to have had any part, in concert with Your Majesty's Government, in promoting them; and I am most gratewith Your Majesty's Government, in promoting them; and I am most grateful for the appreciation and good wishes that Your Majesty has done me the great honor to express so e the great honor to express so

M. Neratoff also telegraphed to Vis-count Grey of Fallodon as follows: At a time when you are laying down the high office which you have filled so brilliantly for a number of years, l wish to express the Imperial Gov-ernment's gratitude for the part you have taken in bringing about so happy a change in the relations of our respective countries. They are now bound together by a permanent union, an achievement with the realization of which your name will remain indis-solubly connected. The alliance between the two countries has enabled them, at a time of serious crisis, o ontribute their united forces to the defense of the cause of justice and

To this message Viscount Grey replied: I thank you cordially for the very kind expressions in your telegram. I am very glad to have had the pportunity of cooperating to promote good understanding between Russia and Great Britain. I trust that the acrifices made by the two peoples, inited in opposing the danger that breatens the national safety and denent of each of them, will peretuate cordial feeling between them, and that after a peace has been achieved that will secure the interests and honor of each of them and of their allies, the relations will coninue to be those of intimacy and confidence between the two governments and of goodwill and sympathy between the two countries. To Your Excelpersonally I offer the most sincere expression of my best wishes.

#### LABOR MINISTER ISSUES AN APPEAL

Special to The Christian Science Monito LONDON, England—The following etter has been addressed by Mr. John Hodge, the new Minister of Labor, to the trade unions of the country:

For 20 years or more the trade union movement has insisted upon the institution of a Ministry of Labor. It is unnecessary to repeat the arguments which were put forward in support of this demand. It is for the moment sufficient to know that at last the demand has been conceded. The success of the department is vital both to employers and workmen; to be a cess it must receive the whole-

hearted support of employers as well as of the labor movement.

The policy of the department will be one of impartial investigation with a view to deciding equitably upon conflicting claims. It will be readily unlerstood that it is almost impossible for the Ministry either to investigate Best or conciliate successfully, once a ces-sation of work has taken place. I. therefore, appeal very earnestly not only to the leaders of the workmen, but employers as well, to consult with me before a crisis is reached. In face of the gravity of the national situan, and the dangers resulting from any stoppage of work to the Allied cause, as well as to our sons and brothers who are maintaining the na-tional interests by land and by sea, I leel confident that this appeal will not

#### WYOMING UTILITY **BOARD AIDS PUBLIC**

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Western Bureau CHEYENNE, Wyo.—One hundred and twenty utilities in Wyoming have been listed with the Wyoming Public Utility Commission in the 20 months it has been established, and 60 cases it has been established, and 60 cases have been handled by the commission in that time, according to the first report of Secretary H. Allen Floyd. He recommends legislative action vesting in the commission more specific authority in compelling public utilities to inaugurate special service, Rate reductions were secured by the commission from six large light and water companies, says the report. PHILADELPHIA

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n thing to go to the theater and nious whole. see a play whose scenes were laid in mirror over the mantelpiece.

Do you see anything of that sort in as a whole!" the modern, up-to-date stage setting? Mrs. Conwell designed the costumes You do not. You do not see it any- for "Prunella," the lovely little prose where except on the road, where old poem which so delighted New York a scenery, properties and costumes are year or two ago. This play, with its stands. Painted books are as absurd of its blended lighting, the costumes and laughable in the stage library as they would be in the library of a resice, and no manager would dream privileged to see it.

"Just now I am busy designing of putting them there unless he was indicating the type of newly-rich both settings, and costumes for a numowner who naturally would have ber of new plays," said Mrs. Conwell. painted bindings instead of real ones. "Fortunately, I have plenty of time in

As great a change has come over ing of the stage, during the last few years, as has marked the interior decon of the home. There has been color—a greater simplicity of line and ool is vanishing, and in his place and to achieve it." is entering the artist, the student of ign, the authority on historical pe-

stage setting has to consider," said Mrs. O'Kane Conwell, who has denan character who occupies it sage." vould have; it must have atmosphere to match her inmost traits, it must express her and no other. There must consistency in all the little fittings, the lived-in look must be achieved, just as should be in a home. Next to this faithfulness to the

decorative. The setting the characters wherever possible, and often the quality one is after is obtained through a charming combina- ding or fruit whip. ion of color and line quite as well as by details. For example, in order to tatoes, mashed or fried or Franconia the effect is gotten by a few lovely nand-hewn pieces of furniture, some of harmonizing tones on the charac- dessert, a fruit whip or a blancters, quite as well as by hideous fur- mange would be acceptable. niture and rags.

Mrs. Conwell was one of the first to dapt the modern decorative idea, now of the following vegetables: Spinach. een in such abundance of detail, to parsnips, apple sauce, creamed cabthe stage set. She decorated a bed- bage, onions, baked squash. By the room in the play "A Pair of Silk Stock-ings." which was really the beginning ception of cabbage, spinach and parsnents. This setting shows a com- dessert, order either baked apples bination of delicate gray and green in with cream, Indian pudding, pumpkin a design of exquisite simplicity. The pie or ice cream.

for 'Midsummer Night's Dream' took on the values of a rare painting, and Dumb Wife.' The Washington Square fried fish, serve sauce Tartare, French chicken, add ½ can of mushrooms players, too, have had some most sat-fried potatoes and peas. For a relish, until well blended, then pour on 2 cups get the atmosphere, give the feeling, after a fried fish. ament, is a thousand times better than representing it lit- with baked potatoes and diced beets, of finely cut celery. Season with salt erally. The amazing use of flat color, the expression of grandeur, poverty, tuce salad, with toasted crackers and mystery, all through simple arrange- cheese, makes an acceptable dessert. ents of line and ingenious lighting, these are taking the place of the old attempt to reproduce palace, or hovel, or cavern under the sea."

nterviewer, "that stage settings may cream, would be a good dessert for and dredge heavily with flour. Melt be too good; that is, so good that they this dinner. emand the attention of the audience to the detriment of the play itself?"

the prompt reply. "In other words, ceptable with baked ham. Apple of butter, cover the pan, and let sim-quarter, and boil until tender. Set has seen many changes. It must have to be desired above all others, although a new gold color is very lovely, overshadow the characters and the ction. Unless the setting is so per- ABowl of Spring Wild Flowers minutes, then add 1 cup of thick lectly suited to the persons in front of it that it seems quite the natural and proper setting for them, it is wrong. It may be noticed and appressions. It may be noticed and appressions a shining bronze, is the time show a shining bronze, is the time. clated, of course—and should be, if it is expertly done—but it should not bring them into the house, plant them over the chicken. Surround the rim ly. Cool by spreading on cloth, then sees it of the true "Granny" dimen-

ill rather self-conscious about beau- you will have a whole bed of delicate tiful settings now, because of their blue and pink and lavender and white elty. We are in the transition ion has brought the old stage setling up to date. Consequently we nocate blooms above gave high lights

the warm copper hues, and the delislices, and continue cooking five minset, add several spoonfuls of chow parent varnish that gives the effect
seeded and shredded, with 1/4 cup of
cate blooms above gave high lights

the warm copper hues, and the delislices, and continue cooking five minset, add several spoonfuls of chow parent varnish that gives the effect
seeded and shredded, with 1/4 cup of
frosted glass, except that the deflour, and add to the mixture. Turn tice every innovation, just as we noin interior decoration, and give the close together, and the more the setting more attention than it de-plants the more the blossoms.

Ten years ago it was a perfectly serves, except as part of a harmo-

"For the harmonious whole includes an imposing library with frankly painted rows of books on frankly painted shelves and a frankly painted shelves and a frankly painted shelves and a frankly painted shelves and combinations best ainted shelves, and a frankly painted suited to each character, while forming a beautiful picture for the scene

ng the rounds of one-night dream-like garden setting, the play which breathed of an old pastoral print, and the beauty of the diction, will not soon be forgotten by those

which to do them. One of the hinhe furnishing, decorating and light- drances of this art, unlike those of painting and sculpture, is that haste is generally a necessity. It is not always possible to take the time to new note in decorative handling—an work out just the combination of back-ntroduction of a beautiful sense of ground and costumes which one wishes to develop. It takes weeks of ore appropriateness of small access-ies. The scene painter of the old research to find just the correct his-

"And is it worth all this study and work?" asked the interviewer. "Can riods, and, above all, the daring crea- one, or should one, try to produce a or of amazing combinations of color. permanent work of art for so ephem-

The first thing the designer of the eral a thing as a passing play?" "Yes, it is worth it," smiled Mrs. Conwell. "It is always worth it to signed some of the most beautiful set- make a perfect thing, that shall perlings and costumes New York has feetly express the idea one would conlucely and sincerely express the people who play in it. It is not enough served in a museum. And perhaps to say merely: 'This act is played in there will be some other demand for a library. It must be the library of these settings and costumes after distinctively his own; just they leave the theater. Meanwhile, it the sort of library that sort of man is a joy to do them, and to spread fld have, and thoroughly in keep- them, like a picture from one's brush. ing with his tastes, means and type of person. The sitting room must be them a vehicle for the truth, sincerity, exactly such a sitting room as the and beauty of the play and its mes-

#### Some Menu Hints

Steaks or chops are best served either baked or broiled, with German, French fried, creamed, baked sweet or Irish potatoes. Serve also any one of the following vegetables: Egg plant, aste of the characters the chief idea peas, stewed tomatoes, onions, squash, green corn, brussels sprouts, beet hould be a beautiful background for greens, new beets, macaroni with cheese, or salsify. For dessert, serve some light dish, such as cottage pud-

Roast beef may be served with potake a cottage setting for peasants, style. In addition, serve any one or two of the vegetables mentioned above. For salad, choose plain lettuce ble brown hangings, and smocks or endive, with French dressing. For

Roast pork may be served with white or sweet potatoes, and any one ception of cabbage, spinach and pars-

were Roast lamb should be served The furniture was soft, dull potatoes or rice and one of the followgreen, with insets of woven wicker, ing vegetables: Spinach, peas, squash, m delightful enough to be a real upper crust only, would be good.

tinued Mrs. Conwell. "His setting pudding, ice cream, or cranberry, pumpkin or mince pie. .

If the fish is boiled, serve with powho can forget the vivid and dra- tato and one of the following vegeta- and pepper. Melt 1/2 cup of butter, matic quality of the simple Pompeian bles: onions, parsnips. Egg sauce may and red walls, black and gold window accompany the fish. The dessert may be add the chickens, saute a golden ges, and brilliant blue furniture of heavy-a shortcake in season, a cot- brown, turning the pieces so that the fantasy, 'The Man Who Married a tage pudding or a lemon pie. With they may brown evenly. Remove the sfactory and unusual settings. We choose cucumbers and French dresshave been learning, you see, that to ing. A fruit whip is good to serve tomato puree, 1 mild red pepper finely

Creamed salt codfish is best served fried in salt pork scraps. A plain let-Boiled ham may be served with spinach and creamed, diced potatoes. Baked apples or cider apple sauce

Baked ham should be served with baked sweet or white potatoes, cauli- until the onions are well coated with they do, then they aren't too flower or spinach, and some kind of butter. Arrange the chickens over the od; they aren't good enough." was jelly as relish. Horseradish is ac- onions, dot over with 2 tablespoons

### in January

tep out of the background and usurp in a low bowl and-await results. It will not be long before the small mother thing. We are probably narrow buds appear, and presently spring blossoms to bury your nose in. riod now, half way between the old Such a group of hepatica plants, set turning often to brown evenly. Reere interiors were repro- with plenty of their own rich earth in aced in detail, not merely given in a dull copper bowl, made a never-to- tomato sauce; then allow to simmer sence, as now—and the new order, be-forgotten picture last winter. The slowly until the chicken is tender. Add appetizing and decorative. Make or—as crystallizing lacquer. It is as yet dinary gelatine, and, when it is nearly to be had only in black and in a transinnovation, just as we no- to delight an artist. Bring in plenty platter and surround with the sauce. percorns, some strips of red pepper, sign is not so regular. Hat orna- into a buttered mold, adjust the cover,

### Negligees Decorated in "Batik"

the pattern is covered with wax while tiful pattern. counted works of art.

With the spring stock of delicate negligee is cut simply from throat to! An unusual negligee has the batik negligees for summer wear, a decided hem, showing the pattern clearly in a decoration only in the panel at the novelty is being introduced in one of sort of panel effect back and front. back; the front of the gown is in twothe New York shops. Heretofore the The sleeves are cut in one piece with tone chiffon, purple over old blue, with decorative process known as "batik," the rest of the garment, forming float- drapings at the sides of the same fab--a method of dyeing by which part of ing wings covered with the same beau- ric in soft green and yellow.

other parts are dipped—has been used One negligee of special splendor has printing of the silks by a faint tracery almost solely for hangings, curtains, a ground of brilliant orange, with a of cobwebby lines all over the surface and scarfs. Now, however, it has huge design in large irregular spots of the design, caused by the dye creep-been applied to the shimmering silk of green and purple. A gigantic but- ing through the fine cracks in the wax. and crepe de chine of which negligees terfly covers the entire upper part of This gives a curious little hint of the are made, and some of the beautiful another negligee, the wings gayly antique and at the same time adds effects secured by the batik mode of hued. Still another is decorated with delicacy. dyeing are indeed almost to be ac- vast daisies, large enough for a giant's Many of the garments are in the The colors in which the designs are producing a peacock effect, make a on over the head, over the nightdress. worked out are rich and warm. The beautiful garment. These colors are In some of the richest ones, strings of patterns are large all-over ones, with all vivid, and the patterns large, yet large beads in harmonizing colors hold very irregular lines but general sym- the general impression is of harmo- the panels under the arm or decorate said its head, the well-known writer metry. The design is the thing, so the nious blending of both design and tone. the front of the garment.

An unusual effect is given in the

crown. Exquisite blues and greens, form of loose overgowns, made to slip



### The Pleasures of a Rock Garden

LONDON, England-No space is too grows, one is able to attempt the which does not yield its share of blossmall on which to construct a rock growing of plants from the higher som and beauty, and as most alpines and suitable soil, and no branch of care and attention. The rock garden is perpetual, the patches of different-gardening yields a greater return of reaches its zenith of beauty in May hued greens contrasting with the red beauty for the labor and care bestowed and June, when it becomes a veritable sandstone to which they cling. on 'it. There are several kinds of riot of color, consisting of purple, yelrock which can be used in its construc- low, red and white masses of bloom. sandstone. Alpines in innumerable garden, one of its chief charms lies in varieties are quite easy of cultivation, the discovery of fresh treasures which and with these the rock garden may almost daily unfold in the spring and be started; and, as one's ambition early summer. There is no month

of pecan nut meats broken into bits;

Bechamel sauce and add 1/4 teaspoon

in a dripping pan over thin slices of

fat salt port. Cover the top also with

thin slices. Bake 15 minutes in a hot

oven, reduce the heat, and cook slowly

cold, thinly sliced, and garnish with

Paprika Chicken en Casserole-

Dress two chickens and cut them up

butter and sprinkle with salt and pep-

per. Cook 1-3 cup of butter with 1

### of similar stage decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal description of cabbage, spinach and parslegal decorative treatlegal decorative tr

don't you yourself, Madame Houselecorated with little figures in pale turnips. For a relish, either mint keeper, generally cook a chicken the ellow, blue and lavender. The cur- jelly or mint sauce is recommended. same way, year in and year out? tains were of dull green, with a design For dessert, baked apple dumpling, Probably this is, in the long run, the printed on them. Altogether rhubarb pie or pudding, with the best way and the way your family likes it best; but, if you vary the room instead of a portable one, and a Roast chicken or turkey may be cooking of it once in a while, and served with sweet or white potatoes, serve the chicken in a different form, ar whose boudoir it was supposed and any of the following vegetables they will enjoy the old way all the of mace. With the hands mix well and or cereals: Rice, hominy, squash, on- more when you go back to it. Here shape into an oblong loaf. Arrange "Mr. Granville Barker has opened ions or celery. For a relish, serve a are a few recipes for turning the our eyes tremendously to the decora- sweet pickle, jelly or cranberry sauce. chicken dish into something a bit diftive possibilities of stage settings," For dessert, serve a sweet steamed ferent from the ordinary roast or

Creole Chicken-Cut two chickens in pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt 1/2 cup of finely chopped onion; of chicken stock and 2 cups of thick chopped, ½ can of mushrooms drained and thinly sliced, and 1 cup and pepper. Add the chicken and simmer until tender. Place on a hot serving platter, surround with the

sauce and garnish with parsley. Chicken a la Stanley-Clean, singe, and cut in pieces two young chickens. make an excellent relish. Baked In- Plunge quickly into cold water, then "Isn't there some danger," asked the dias pudding, with or without ice drain. Sprinkle with salt and pepper 2 tablespoons of butter in a fryingpan, add 2 onions thinly sliced, toss cups of chicken broth, let cook 25 cream and continue simmering 10 minpan, rub the onion through a strainer.

bananas. cut up a chicken for serving. Sprinkle at luncheon. with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and saute in hot salt pork fat, move to a stew pan, and cover with with rice croquettes. Chicken Loaf, with Spiced Jelly- harden.

finely chopped Bermuda onion for 10 minutes, stirring constantly: (do not allow the onion to brown). Add the chicken (except the backs, which are kept, for stock, with the pinions and giblets) and dredge with 1-3 cup of flour mixed and sifted with 1 teaspoon of paprika and ½ tablespoon of salt. Pour 2 cups of the prepared chicken stock over the chicken and cover closely. Heat to the boiling point, let simmer a half-hour; add more stock if necessary. Remove to a hot casserole. arranging the pieces neatly, cover, and cook until tender. Use the stock for making a rich sauce. Orange Crisps

spiced jelly.

utes. Remove the chicken to the serv- this sirup the rind of the orange, cut muff corresponding to every detail of ing platter, strain the liquor in the in very slender short strips. Cook the trimming, lace, and so on. With the of the platter with halves of sauted rub in hands to remove any sugar that sions, a fashion which of late years Chicken Marengo-Dress, clean, and delicious to serve in the afternoon or degree.

Take peeling of 4 oranges and

#### Jellied Pickles

garden, provided it has a sunny aspect altitudes which require much more are of an evergreen nature, its beauty

Another interesting feature of a rock garden is the habits of growth of derived much pleasure is built of iron plants which can be grown on a rock rock-garden lover has aptly named them, some peeping out shyly from a crevice in the rock, such as Ramon-Sometimes we get into culinary ruts. Did you ever know a family where the eggs were always boiled — never pounds of lean veal and 1 pound of lean veal and 1 pound of lean veal and 1 pound of lean veal and 2 pound of lean veal and 3 pound of lean veal and 3 pound of lean veal and 3 pound of lean veal and 4 pound of lean veal and 5 pound of lean veal and 6 pound of lean veal and 6 pound of lean veal and 8 pound of lean veal and 9 pound of lean veal and 1 pound of lean poached or coddled or baked? And fresh pork with some fat. Pass through of a rock garden is much enhanced if that the cut of the vamp has a great the meat chopper twice. Add 6 soda water can be introduced either as a deal to do with whether a foot looks small pond or waterfall. During a short or long, plump or slim. Pointed holiday it is an endless source of toes, which increase the apparent crackers rolled fine, 2 well-beaten eggs, 2 finely chopped pimentos, 1 cup pleasure to hunt for specimens, and length of the foot, are shown in many the writer has in this way gradually of the new modes, and the vamps are then season well with salt and black accumulated a varied collection, inpepper. Moisten with cream sauce or cluding the beautiful and well-known Cheddar pink, Dianthus caesius.

#### The History of the Muff

The must has a history all its be judged from the absence of any of gun metal vamps with gray buckprevious reference to it, in the year skin tops, and tan vamps with the for two hours, basting often. Serve 1662, memorable for the severity and buck tops. Another novelty is the long duration of its winter. Samuel Pepys records in his diary that both and patent leather vamps, and some he and his wife wore their "muffes" in St. James' Park for the first time for serving; brush over with melted during that year; he does not furnish any particulars, however, as to how the "muffes" were fashioned or ornamented.

> The muff, once having made its anpearance, had come to stay, and throughout the Eighteenth Century it was as much affected by men as by women, a fact attested by many of the portraits of the day. Professional men of all types adopted it, and even the clergy of the period were wont to carry a muff. So popular, indeed, did it become that its use was not confined to the winter months; dainty muffs of lace and silk were worn even in the summer, and its utilitarian character became merged in the purely decorative. Attempts are made nowadays, from time to time, to revive the summer muff, but the idea has not been adopted to any extent. .

commodate the hands comfortably. Boil together until thick 1 cup of Later came the fashion of having a sugar and 1 cup of water. Drop into muff to match each silk gown, the the imaginable shades, to be worn sirup and orange until transparent Georges it gradually grew larger and may have caked upon them. These are returned in almost more exaggerated

#### A New Lacquer

A new varnish which, when applied Instead of ordinary pickle served to metal, gives it a crystallized effect, with the roast, a jellied pickle is both is now on the market, and is known it with excellent results.

### The Service of the Producer to the Consumer

households. This some of the large handlers of produce in the United States are doing in a most effective and helpful way.

In one large produce house in the Middle West, some efficient campaigns are being carried on through its welfare and domestic economy depart-ment. "The aim of this department," and teacher of domestic economy and household arts, Jean Prescott Adams, "is to form a complete link in the where are recognizing the general inchain that encircles producer, branch terest in home making, and are dohouse, local distributor and consumer. ing all they can to place this important We are trying to help to educate the unit of our social body on an efficient housewives of the country in the economic basis. No longer should it methods of using to advantage inex- be said that America is the most pensive yet wholesome foods, how to wasteful nation in the world." choose good cuts of meat, how to get Perhaps one of the most helpful a good variety into their menus, and parts of the welfare work done by how to save themselves labor and this house is that among its own unnecessary steps in the household

"To accomplish this, we began by -nearly every subject in the house- are prepared for distribution. pastry, cakes, desserts.

their various household problems. the product."

More and more are the large cor-porations realizing that an efficient aid of our specialists, of whom we buyer is an asset to every honest business concern. It is also being menting all the time with foods, their generally recognized that the great best methods of production, etc. All majority of the buyers for the house- this information is at the disposal of hold are women. To get an intelligent those who want light upon any of class of customers, it is necessary to these subjects. One woman wrote do something to inform these cus- from a distant country, asking how tomers how best to buy for their she could get more variety into her menus on a certain small allowance. I made out a helpful list of menus for a month, to show her how to plan.

"The clubs of the city, and the domestic economy departments in the public schools and colleges, are cooperating with us to extend this educational work to the different communities in which they are located. We have met with splendid response from the state universities, which every-

women employees, especially the young girls, so many of whom come from the crowded districts where lecturing before the women's clubs. there is so little opportunity for home We invited them here to the plant, had our experts illustrate before them just given instruction in every branch of what are the best cuts of mest,-the home making, in the kitchens of the good but less expensive cuts; how to plant. Here all kinds of foods are choose them, and, when buying from prepared, menus are planned, home the markets, what to ask for. Then equipment is studied, the uses and we took them into our department of properties of various foods and how domestic economy and showed them to choose the best, are given attenhow to use the cheaper cuts. We tion. Then they are given a chance constantly are finding women every- to see the preparation of the food in where throughout the country who the great plant for which they work. are seeking this information. From A plan is under way, soon to be carall over the country. I get calls to ried out, whereby the wives of the come and hold home-managers con- employees may be given this same ventions. In these places where we instruction. The effect of such work have no branch, we cooperate with is bound to be felt in homes everythe local dealers, and get them to where. One of the most hopeful signs supply the products with which to of the times is the rapid spread of illustrate our talks. We give talks on this kind of work among the large home management, market conditions, plants where meats and vegetables

hold is discussed. Illustrative talks on A technical library is being commenus of varying expense are pre- piled by this company which will be pared; competitions in cake and of great help to farmers and schools. breadmaking are held; 'the uses of "We are realizing more and more that different -kinds of shortening are no distributor of foodstuffs on a large shown, with the results from each,- scale can afford to leave the farmer out of his consideration," said the ex-"In addition to the home manage- pert who is compiling this library. ment institutes which we are holding, "Our work will be to help the farmer we supply some helpful hints on home in every way we can, to enable him management to hundreds of people who to give to the consumer a better prodwrite to us for information regarding uct through increased knowledge of

#### The Well-Shod Woman

Already the shopper is beginning to tion. One from which the writer has Owing to the numerous varieties of these "children of the hills," as one cast a speculative eye about at the are the newest things in their special to wear on our feet during the coming dias, Edraianthus serpyllifolias, and season? The windows are full of Saxifraga longifolia, and so on; some, shoes, for street and house, ballroom again, modestly sheltering in the shade and boudoir, and one notices quite a

long, sometimes three inches or more.

Colored tops with black or bronze vamps have become almost a uniform with the well-dressed woman, for street wear. The new spring styles show these in large numbers: but they own. It began life, so far as can also add some new ideas in the shape brown kid top, worn with gunmetal oddities to be seen are three-tone effects, such as gray cloth tops, ivory heels and trimming, and gray vamps of another shade. Brown vamps with white tops, and a pair with brown kid top and vamp, with insertions of ca-

nary kid, were noticed. Fancy buttons lend a dressy touch to some of the prettier shoes, although a great many have sensible, trim lacings. Ten inches seems to be the accepted height for a top shoe. The sport shoes are going to be very interesting this spring, as they are growing more becoming, while losing none of their comfortableness. There are shapely shoes in white buckskin, gray and brown buckskin, and white washable kids. The heels are, in general one and a half inches.

Women will welcome a new pump which is so built that it cannot gap at the side of the heel. The dancing slippers, too, are growing more comfortable as well as more decorative though a new gold color is very lovely,

over plain patent leather pumps. They come in various lengths, and are much better cut than they used to be, so that they clasp the shoe and ankle snugly and do not slip or bulge.

#### Raisin Duff

Cream 1/2 cup of butter, add gradually 2 tablespoons of sugar and 2 wellbeaten eggs. Sift together 2 cups of flour, ¼ teaspoon of salt, 2 tea-spoons of baking powder, and ¼ teaspoon of nutmeg. Add to the 8 W. Chelten Ave., Philadelphia. Tel. Germantows 5795. first mixture alternately with 1 cup of milk. Dredge 1 cup of raisins Garnish with sprigs of parsley. Serve halves of ripe olives, and some capers. ments, belt buckles, buttons, and all and steam 11/2 hours. Unmoid on a Make in small individual molds, and sorts of articles may be coated with hot serving platter and serve with sweetened cream.

#### New Bead-Trimmed Belts

· Suede belts, about five inches wide, spring footgear. What are we going line. They are trimmed with lacings in Indian colors.

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## THE HOME FORUM

the grass, which is today in the field,

Photographed for The Christian Science Monitor

### A Bit of Old Plymouth in England

Plymouth Hoe as Drake knew it, we see today, backed with a line of tang of the sea and the sight of the and where the great sailor of old hotels and other modern buildings.

There is, however, the same splendid little harbor. It could not have looked outled to the sea and the sight of the sea and the sea and the sea and not the paved, trim promenade that

### The Christian Science Monitor

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outlook seaward to draw the imagi- so very different on that day in 1620 nation of a sea rover such as Drake when the Pilgrim Fathers finally set was, and tempt him with the lure of sail for the New World. There is an far-off lands. To the east of the Hoe and below, lies the quaint bit of old west pier to remind the passer-by of Plymouth known as the Barbican, on that momentous occasion, if indeed he the edge of Sutton Pool, one of the needs to be reminded, for the old Barmany inlets of the sound. To conjure bican is a link with the past, a quiet up bygone times on Plymouth Hoe to-day is not difficult; a whiff of romance of modern docks and shipyards of the and "old-worldiness" comes with the flourishing seaport beyond.

#### From "Drake"

the great sea captain relates the story of his boyhood to Doughty, on board Peeping at daybreak through the diathe Golden Hynde:

So on a misty gray December morn Five ships put out from calm old Plymouth Sound; . . .

In the first, The Golden Hynde, a ship of eighteen

guns. Drake sailed: And Drake resumed his tale Of that strange flight in boyhood to

hands Of Protestant Plymouth held his mem-

ory long; . . . He saw again That small inn parlor with the homely

Set forth upon the table, saw the gang Of seamen reeking from the spray come in . . . And all that night he lay awake and

Mysterious thunderings of eternal Moaning out of a cold and houseless

Beyond the world, that made it seem most sweet
To slumber in a little four-walled inn

He woke, he leapt from bed, he ran and lookt.

Immune from all that vastness. But

In Alfred Noyes' poem, "Drake," Oh, fairy vision of that small boy's face

> mond pane!-There first he saw the wondrous new born world,

And round its princely shoulders wildly flowing, Gemmed with a myriad clusters of the

sun. The magic azure mantle of the sea.

... So there the dreaming boy, Francis, grew up in that grim nursery Next, the red-curtained inn and kindly Among the ropes and masts and great dumb mouths Of idle ordnance.

#### Hedges

Hedges, thick and high, and full of flowers, birds, and living creatures, of shade and flecks of sunshine dancing up and down the bark of the trees-I love their very thorns. You do not groups of fifteen to twenty families to canoes, for nearly every member of know how much there is in the hedges. We have still the woods, with here and the harvest. . . The camping ground The blueberry and huckleberry pick- a hill some six hundred feet high. there a forest, the beauty of the hills, and the charm of winding brooks. I shade and cool breezes off the water. "On the appointed day all the showed all the treasures of their noble never see roads, or horses, men, or The people, while they pitched their canoes were carried to the shore and library—all, I should say, except one, anything when I get beside a brook. tepees upon the heights, if possible, placed upon the water with prayer the best, the priceless manuscript of There is the grass, and the wheat, the There is the grass, and the wheat, the clouds, the delicious sky, and the wind, and the sunlight which falls on the heart like a song. It is the same, the who were all day long in their canoes, who were all day long in their canoes, stand for a few days. Then they again the cosper of st. Mark, written in the family took possession of its allotted by convenient size, allowing it to heart like a song. It is the same, the very same, only I think it is brighter in twos and threes, and when tired of entered the lake, assigning two per-There, through the tiny high bright and more lovely now than it was gathering the wild cereal, would sit sons to each canoe. One manipulated in the boats doing their needlework, the paddle, while the foremost one

in from this time forth, and even for he take four from six, two will re- tiality? Obviously such questions are fers to God as the Father-Mother, evermore." These utterances indi- main. Let him apply the simple dictated by a lack of understanding emphasizing thereby the tenderness cate that Christ Jesus, as well as rule, and he will be rewarded every of God. The only way by which a of the love of divine Principle. And others, in a much less degree, no time with an accurate and reliable man can feel assured that God is the to think that God who is Love is actudoubt, possessed a distinct and serene result. The rule is to him entirely same always to all who approach Him ally omnipresent! No man needs to faith in the providence of God; and dependable. And further, it is quite is for him to obtain through divine leave the spot where he now is to Christian Science teaches that this impartial, for all men can use it. It Science that knowledge of God which find God; and no man should doubt faith was based on knowledge, ac- is ever with them, an invariable law is accurate and scientific. To begin God's power to help him in any and curate and absolute knowledge of to be applied by them whenever they with, the knowledge may not be ex- every difficulty. spiritual law through which Love find it necessary to do so. The rule tensive, but this is certain, that just makes itself manifest to mankind. does not vary with different men. It in proportion to the scope of it will the chaotic condition of the human Now God, who is divine Principle, is is the same to one as to another, and he be enabled to rely on the imparmind may not be reduced to order the same always; He never changes. is thus as impartial as it possibly tiality of divine Principle. Absolutely steadfast and immovable, can be. Does not this example typify. Christian Science teaches that God has caught a glimpse of Truth's all-

perishable, that is, of reality; but Introduce the factor of variability, and through spiritual law which is the There can be no limit to the extent reality itself, reality which is the the idea of perfect Love becomes an law of good. The entire spiritual creation of divine Love, is eternal. impossibility. creation of divine Love, is eternal. impossibility.

corded in the twelfth chapter of alysis, for the word Principle ex- 13 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy ness, which shine through all as the Luke's Gospel: "If then God so clothe presses at once the nature of God says: "In divine Science, where prayers blossom shines through the bud", is as inflexible law and constant Love. are mental, all may avail themselves how Mrs. Eddy writes on page 518 and tomorrow is cast into the oven; how much more will be clothe you, Oye of little faith?" The faith of the Nazarene Prophet himself burned Principle; the former only typify or universal in its adaptation and bestowwith a steady brilliancy, a brilliancy symbolize the relative or human per- als. It is the open fount which cries, but often one gets the every one that this table common that the may turn away from proportional to his spiritual under-ception of things; but often one gets 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye them. The whole human family standing of God, the divine Principle, by analogy glimpses of the reliability to the waters." But, it may still be could come at once, if it so desired. Love; and examples of the same kind of Principle from the concepts which questioned, what ground has Christian into the closest touch with God. It of faith are to be found all through the human mind evolves for itself Science for saying that God, the divine is all a matter of spiritual underthe Bible. The Psalmist, for in- concerning relative relationships. By Principle, Love, is impartial? It is standing, all a matter of getting to stance, sings: "My help cometh from way of illustration, numerical rela-the Lord, which made heaven and tionships are constant to the human rules are free to all to use, but can Jesus referred to God as the Father earth"; and again, "The Lord shall mind. It matters not where a man God actually be known so that men to show God's tender belpfulness topreserve thy going out and thy coming may be, he will always find that if may be able to recognize His impar- ward humanity; and Mrs. Eddy re-

He has been likened to the "everlast- if but feebly, the divine Principle, is infinite good, and that good is there- ness has the way opened up to him ing hills." But the hills and the Love, that is ever present and which fore omnipresent. That really gives for the overcoming of all unlike good mountains of earthly perception will is often but dimly discerned through the key to the recognition of the im- which now seems to present itself to vanish away, while God remains the mists of human sensuousness? partiality of divine Love. Love is human consciousness. And men must steadfast and immovable forever. Can anything be called Love which is omnipresent good. So that the diwhat perishes at any time can only not absolutely the same to everybody vine Principle is to be found by of the divine Principle. Love, is measbe a false material sense of the im- who understands anything about it? human beings everywhere, working ured by the infinite goodness of God. Occasionally one hears it said by some one who does not know what the been given shows the reliability and word is meant to convey, that Prin-impartiality of a relative rule, what which make up the spiritual creation. ence and Health, p. 454.)

"HAT was a striking utterance of ciple is a cold name for divine Love. must be thought of the divine Princi- Love giveth to the least spiritual Christ Jesus' which stands re- But the sentiment will not bear an- ple itself? Writing on pages 12 and idea might, immortality, and good-

without effort. But every man who

### Gorki's Grandmother

Divine Principle, Love, Is Impartial

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

story of his childhood in a powerful, made friends with her." of narrow, stifling surroundings stands tiny cabin." everything is!"

We are early introduced to the grandmother.

asked her. "'From up there, from Nijni,' she bundles.' answered; 'but I did not walk here,

on water, you little imp.' "This was ludicrous, incomprehen-

"'And why am I a little imp?'

this wild cereal found. Indeed some name."

Maxim Gorki has given us the jously, and from the very first day I to Nijni, and I shall never forget those derful stories about kind-hearted

living and tender tale, translated from Later, he goes on to relate, "my "Good weather had set in. From wild animals." the Russian by Mrs. Gertrude M. mother and grandmother took me morning till night I was on the deck "The longer she spoke, or rather Foakes. Against a dark background aboard a steamboat, where we had a with grandmother, under a clear sky, sang, the more melodiously flowed her

character of his grandmother, for this trunks I looked out of the porthole, groans, as she rose and fell on the bearded, good-natured men—listening unlettered woman is the heroine of which seemed to me exactly like the gray-blue water, a barge attached by and laughing, and praising her stories, the story: "a dark, tender, wondereye of a horse. Muddy, frothy water a long rope was being drawn along would say:
fully interesting person," the watch-streamed unceasingly down the pane, by the bright red steamer. The barge "Now, g word of whose life is "How good Once it dashed against the glass with was gray, and reminded me of a other. such violence that it splashed me, wood-louse. and I involuntarily jumped back to

the floor. "Where did you come from?" I and lifting me lightly in her kind arms, rose up like rich folds on earth's sump-

She always talked, "using such leaves floated on the water. I came by boat. One does not walk peculiarly harmonious words that they took root in my memory, like fra- grandmother exclaimed every minute, grant, bright, everlasting flowers."

sible, and untrue; upstairs there lived seemed to have been asleep, and hid- wide with joy. a bearded, gaudy Persian and in the den away in obscurity; but when she cellar an old yellow Kalmuck, who appeared she woke me and led me she would forget me; she would stand sold sheepskins. One could get down- to the light of day. Connecting all on the deck, her hands folded on her stairs by riding on the banister, or, if my impressions by a single thread, breast, smiling and in silence, with one felt that way, one could roll. I she wove them into a pattern of many her eyes full of tears. I would tug knew this by experience. But where the being nearest my heart.

was there room for water? It was the dearest and best known of all; 'I must have fallen asleep, and begun all untrue and delightfully muddled. while her disinterested love for all to dream.

re said laughing.

"Forty years ago boats traveled she would reply, smiling. And then slowly; we were a long time getting she would begin to tell me some won-

Wild Rice Harvest in Minnesota by the Sioux

"When our people lived in Minne- "These maidens learned to imitate gently drew the heads of each bundle

sota, a good part of their natural the calls of the different waterfowls toward him and gave it a few strokes

subsistence was furnished by the wild as a sort of signal to the members of with a light rod. This caused the rice

rice, which grew abundantly in all a group. Even the . . . women and to fall into the bottom of the canoe.

that region," writes Dr. Charles A. the boys adopted signals, so that while The field was traversed in this man-

fulness with the fields of wheat on ducks, and venison, and, offerings in Mecca of seers," C. P. Ingram says in

Minnesota's magnificent farms today. honor of the 'Water Chief' . . . while Chambers' Journal describing a visit

a lake, depending upon the size of the family must be provided with one. St. John, which is at the summit of

was usually an attractive spot, with ing also preceded the rice gathering." Here the monks received us, and

"The wild rice harvesters came in women and men were making birch paid to the famous isle.

Eastman, whose Sioux name is the population of the village was lost ner back and forth until finished."

Ohiyesa. "Around the shores and all to sight in a thick field of wild rice,

over some of the innumerable lakes a meeting could be arranged without

of the 'Land of Sky-blue Water' was calling anyone by his or her own

of the watery fields in those days "August was the harvest month.

might be compared in extent and fruit- There were preliminary feasts of fish,

for the sake of a good outlook, actu- and propitiatory offerings.

days almost overladen with beauty. brigands, holy people, and all sorts of

gliding between the autumn-gilded words. It was inexpressibly pleasant out with a marvelous luminosity the "Climbing on to the bundles and shores of the Volga, without hurry, to listen to her."

"The sailors of the Volga, without hurry, to listen to her."

"Unperceived, the sun floated over the Volga. Every hour we were in the sternly: "'Don't be afraid,' said grandmother, midst of fresh scenes: the green hills restored me to my place on the tuous vesture; on the shore stood towns and villages; the golden autumn

"Look how beautiful it all is! going from one side of the boat to the "Until she came into my life I other, with a radiant face, and eyes

"Very often, gazing at the shore,

"'And why am I a little imp?' creation enriched me, and built up "But why are you crying?' "Why? Because you are so noisy," the strength needful for a hard life. "For joy and for old age, my dear,"

"'Now, grandmother, give us an-

"On rare occasions my mother came

"'People are laughing at you,

"'God bless them!' answered grand-

mother, quite unconcerned. 'Let them

laugh, and good luck to 'em.'"

oh deck. . . Once she exclaimed

And

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### Two Barbizon Men

of the landscape and the figure, Raffet four years, though always a big, over- joyousness and cheer."
being known as the artistic historian grown boy. "Muther says of Dia of the French soldier, particularly in "Diaz used to meet Rousseau in the the wars of the first Napoleon. All of these artists were a sore trial to the director of the porcelain works, for each was an independent, . . . having nothing in common with the fin-

"Of all the group of French painters | ished, careful production demanded in to see much of each other, while Rous- | their deep, impassioned poetry, the managed to get more entertainment, his friends christened 'The Battle of Grand Refusé,' was to inspire Diaz monds, and one must surrender one's is built over the cave where St. John more amusement, and more genuine the Broken Paintpots.' At any rate, pleasure out of existence than all of it seems to have been a canvas of to set him on a serious way of land-cause; otherwise it evaporates. Diaz his confreres put together." So Ar- only modest value, by no means hav- scape painting, and generally to have has, perhaps, too much of the talent Emperor Domitian, and where he thur Hoeber tells us in "The Barbizon ing the qualities that later were to the most healthy effect on the man of the juggler. It sparkles as in a wrote the Book of the Revelation."

After Diaz left the porcelain works 1835. Four years before, Diaz had likely the genial spirits, the cheerful ing-nettles, and I prefer roses," is the in Sevres he had as comrades, he says, "Jules Dupré, Nicholas Cabat, and Auguste Raffet; with Diaz a quarant destined to become famous painters the painting is all had their appeal for Rouspiess and I prefer roses," is the nature, and I prefer roses, is the nature, and I prefer roses, is the nature, and the splendid humanity of Diaz, all had their appeal for Rouspiess and I prefer roses, is the nature, and the splendid humanity of Diaz, all had their appeal for Rouspiess and I prefer roses, is the nature, and the splendid humanity of Diaz, all had their appeal for Rouspies and Serious mental attitude that he happiness in a life by no means full of cock's tail; but in this very iridescence in prefer roses, is the nature, and the splendid humanity of Diaz, all had their appeal for Rouspies and Serious mental attitude that he happiness in a life by no means full of cock's tail; but in this very iridescence in prefer roses, is the nature, and I prefer roses, is there is often an unspeakable charm. It "Muther says of Diaz: 'In his land- has the rocker-like brilliancy and the scapes the Spaniard betrays himself. glancing chivalry which were peculiar

vellum; this was said to date from the Seventh or Eighth Century." "The monastery looks like a great castle stronghold, with its many towers and projecting battlements, from the topmost of which there is the most lovely view of Patmos itself, the blue "Of all the group of French painters ished, careful production demanded in to see much of each other, while Rous-known as the 'Barbizon Men,' alto-gether the most cheerful, the jolliest, the most delightfully human, was the Spanish artist, Diaz, who, . . be-coming a Frenchman of Frenchman o

Each the Gospel of St. Mark, written in the

beautiful with gold lettering on purple

"'And I John saw-'

"Patmos, where John saw his great

"We rode up to the Monastery of

visions, will always be the spiritual

Pure as the naked heavens, majestic. So didst thou travel on life's common

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1917

### **EDITORIALS**

#### Some Replies and a Moral

THE reply of the German Emperor to the answer returned by the Entente Governments to President Wilson's peace note, winds up, probably, for the moment, the exchange of opinions and the din of discordant criticism, which has raged in the press and on the platforms of the world, during the last few weeks. The moment, consequently, appears to have come when it is possible to examine the situation more comprehensively than at any other period since the war began, and so to gain some idea, however indistinct, of where the two belligerent groups now stand.

The terms of the Allies in the rudest possible outline have been laid upon the table, where there is no reason to doubt the German terms, in very much the same form, have already preceded them. It is no doubt diplomatically correct to say that the German terms are not in the President's hands, though we are not aware that this ever has been said. At the same time when a statesman of the position of Count Andrassy declares positively that they are, and when this statement is supported by certain usually well-informed German papers, it may be taken for granted that the Middle European group has put on paper its terms, in the same general way as the Entente Powers." If this is not the case, then it can only be said that some of the leading statesmen in Europe and on the continent

of America are misinformed. Generally speaking, the terms of the Central Powers may be said to be outlined accurately in the statement which appeared in the columns of this paper on the 5th of January last. Circumstances may cause them to be modified, but originally they were as then given. They include the readiness to evacuate Belgium and France, with reparation for the damage inflicted; they demand the setting up of an independent Poland and Lithuania, as a buffer state, presumably, between Russia and the Central European Powers; they propose the unification of the Kingdoms of Serbia and Montenegro, with an indemnity to Greece for what she has suffered; they require the payment of an indemnity for the destruction caused during the invasion of Eastern Prussia and Galicia; they stipulate for the restoration of the German Colonies in Africa; and finally they safeguard the dominions of the Ottoman Empire, both in Europe and Asia. Now it is perfectly obvious that such terms would be ecured mainly at the expense of Russia. It is Russia who would suffer at the setting up of the Kingdom of Poland and Lithuania, it is Russia who would be called upon to pay the indemnity for Eastern Prussia and Galicia, it is Russia whose prestige in the Balkans would be destroyed by the formation of the Kingdom of Serbia and Montenegro, and it is Russia who would lose the prize for which she has contended for centuries, if the Crescent should continue to fly over the domes and mina rets of Constantinople. Belgium and France, their occued territory evacuated, and a possible reparation made. would stand as before the war, with the exception of the fact that it is quite impossible to make any reparation which could blot out the horrors of war, as manifested in the devastation of the occupied provinces, and in the destruction of such towns as Louvain, Ypres, and Rheims. The United Kingdom would remain unaffected. but for the damage done to its mercantile marine; Italy and Greece would find themselves precisely where they were before the war broke out; Serbia would be restored, with the added Kingdom of Montenegro; whilst Turkey would find herself unharmed. That is how the proposed terms read on paper; but, of course, that is not in the very least what they actually mean.

They mean, first and forenfost a France and Belgium crippled for years to come and loaded with an enormous debt. They mean a humiliated Russia, preparing immediately for a new war to gain her old ends. They mean a British Empire which has sustained an enormous burden, only to find itself greatly the weaker for its effort, with Dominions, such as South Africa and probably Australia, enraged at the return of territory, which they have announced they will never surrender, with an unprecedented load of debt, and with a mercantile marine so shattered as to be seriously endangered. They mean Serbian Kingdom, governed probably, by a German Prince, and in any case surrounded by an implacable Austria and an equally implacable Bulgaria and Greece. They mean that Italy will have taken part in the war, at enormous cost to herself, and for no end whatever. What they mean with respect to Rumania and Bulgaria is not disclosed, but it is quite certain that Bulgaria will have to be satisfied probably at the expense of Serbia, and certainly at that of Rumania. They mean that Turkey will escape any penalty whatever for the murder of the Armenian nation. And they mean finally the linking up of a Middle European Power dominating the Balkans, holding the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles in the hollow of its hand, and extending its influence from the Baltic and the North Sea, across the Bosphorus, and throughout Asia Minor, to the other gate of the world, on the shores of the Persian Gulf.

Now turn from this to the terms indicated in the reply of the Entente Powers. These terms mean as complete a victory for the Entente as the terms of the Middle European Group undoubtedly mean for it. They mean the return to territorial conditions which existed before the war; and then they mean, though none of these things are precisely indicated, the surrender of the Trentino, of the province of Kustenland, of the Dalmatian Coast, and of Albania to Italy; they mean the formation of a greaty Polish Kingdom, part Austrian and part Prussian, under the influence of Russia; they mean the surrender of Transylvania to Rumania, and of Bosnia and Herzegovina to Serbia; and they mean finally the expulsion of

the Turk from Europe, and the punishment of his mis-

It is here, in Constantinople, that the differences between the two groups of powers reach their meridian. It is difficult, it is impossible to see how a victory of the Central Powers could bring any punishment whatever to the Turk, who is their ally, for the horrors of the Armenian atrocities, and yet it is equally difficult to see how the world, belligerent or neutral, is to retain its selfrespect if the Turk is not merely not to be punished but is to be protected. Before, indeed, the terms of peace are finally signed, the misdeeds of the Turk are destined to play a considerable part in the negotiations.

Speaking very generally, this is the position of affairs today, and looking at it quite dispassionately it is difficult to see where any prospect of peace comes in, at the moment. It must be quite clear to anybody who examines the terms put forward by the Central European Powers that they are terms prepared, in the most careful way. for the strengthening, perpetuation and enlargement of those Powers' influence. It must be equally clear to anybody who studies the terms proposed by the Entente Powers that they are aimed, with equal resolution, at the punishment of the Central Powers, and at the weakening of their influence in the future. When, however, every other consideration has been taken into account there remains the question of Turkey. The conduct of Turkey has reached the point when it has become a scandal to humanity, and yet Turkey is an ally of one of the two groups of belligerents. This fact alone will be sufficiently perplexing to all who desire to make peace.

#### Control of the Next House

THERE is brave talk on both the Democratic and Republican sides with regard to control of the House of Representatives of the next, or Sixty-fifth, United States Congress. That neither side is certain on the point, however, is evident from the fact that Speaker Clark for the Democrats, and Leader Mann for the Republicans, make precisely the same claim of advantage as to the number of votes each party can command on organization. Asked how many Republicans could be counted on in the speakership contest, Mr. Mann promptly answered, "218"; asked how many Democrats could be counted upon in that contest, Mr. Clark, without hesitation; replied "218." The Independents, of whom there seem to be more than either Mr. Mann or Mr. Clark is willing to acknowledge, have an entirely different story to tell. They do not admit that either the Mann or the Clark estimate of partisan strength is approximately correct. They believe, rather, that they hold the balance of power, and they seem determined to make use of it.

There are four Independents in the present House who will hold seats in the next Congress, and this group has been reenforced by Mr. Kelly of Pennsylvania and Miss Rankin of Montana. The half dozen are pronounced in their independence, but there are several others, classified as Democrats and Republicans, who may be come I upon to vote with them frequently, if not invaria, , where progressive questions are up for decision. Some well-informed observers claim that there are between twenty and thirty members of the new House that cannot be bound by the caucus of either of the two

The first announcement of a determination on the part of the Independents to hold aloof and act as a group comes in the form of a declaration from Representative Randall of California, a Prohibitionist, who, speaking for the unattached, says:

We are anxious that the rules be amended so that the people may know what their Representatives are doing. The present system of voting in the committee of the whole makes it possible for members frequently to conceal their votes on very important proposals. I think if we can remedy this situation and make some changes in the method of reporting bills from committee, an independent organization will be worth while.

It will be worth while; in fact, it would be difficult to overestimate the usefulness of an independent organization in the House constantly alert in the interests of the public.

#### What Happened in Spain

WHAT took place in Spain, the other day, when Count de Romanones placed his resignation as Premier in the hands of the King, and the King, almost immediately, requested him to remain in office, is just another phase of what has been happening in Spain for the last five years. It was in November, 1912, that the Liberal Premier Canalejas, well known as an earnest reformer, was assassinated in the streets of Madrid, and the King outraged all political tradition by calling upon another Liberal, in the person of Count de Romanones, to take over the premiership. The system of "alternating parties," so dear to the heart of Sagasta, was set aside, for the first time since its establishment by the great statesman from Torrecilla de Cameros, and the King made a bid for liberty of action as significant as it was farreaching in its effects.

Since that time incident has followed incident, each one showing that the King had no intention of giving way on the points he had gained. He has manifested a desire to take a broad and liberal view on many questions; to break new ground, as it were, on many issues, as between himself and his people; to depart from tradition, and fearlessly to advocate change wherever change promised to be beneficial. Conservative Spain was constantly receiving shocks. It would open its papers of a morning and discover, for instance, that Señor Azcarate, the leader of the Republican Party, had visited the royal palace; had been graciously received by the King, and had conferred with him on matters relating to the Institute of Social Reform, of which the Republican leader was president. The King was constantly doing this kind of thing. Indeed, he lost no opportunity of improving the relations between the Crown and all parties in the country!

In such more liberal aims the King has always had the support of Count de Romanones. Count de Roma-

nones has always given the impression of standing for a greater political freedom; for a strong opposition, as, far as such opposition has been possible, to all that is contained in the phrase "making elections," and to that widespread system of intrigue, which still permeates to a great extent every phase of Spanish politics. When, therefore, he was lately brought face to face with one of the worst instances of such intrigue which recent years liave afforded, he acted with precisely that political wisdom which has come to be expected of him, whilst he received from the King just that support which the continuance of the policy which King Alfonso has followed for the last four years would require. For some time past, Count de Romanones had been subjected to the most violent attacks from the Germanophile press. It had accused him, not only of strong partiality to the Allies, but, after the manner of such attacks, of being financially interested in commercial companies trading with the Allies. Popular sympathy, however, was wholly with the Prime Minister, and Count de Romanones, with all the ability of a master hand, seized upon the only method by which the views of the King could be made clear. He resigned. For a few hours the country waited on tiptoe, and then came the King's decision. Count de Romanones retained the premiership, and his entire Cabinet stayed with him. The next move in the march of events, fraught with much more significance than appears on the surface, will be awaited with interest.

#### The Attorney for the People

IN THE United States, the counsel for the people of the Nation, or of the State, is called an Attorney-General; the counsel for the people in a Federal judicial division is invariably called a District Attorney, with the prefix "United States"; the counsel for the people in a county may be called a District Attorney, or a State's Attorney, or a Prosecuting Attorney. Charles S. Whitman, as an example, was District Attorney for New York County before he became Governor of New York State. The prosecutor of Suffolk County, Massachusetts, which embraces Boston, is a District Attorney. In Cook County, Illinois, which embraces Chicago, the prosecutor is known as a State's Attorney. Although, generally speaking, the English law and the English judicial systems are copied by the United States, there are now some very pronounced differences between the two countries in methods of procedure. In England, and in some of the British colonies, prosecution may be instituted by private persons through the agency of private attorneys of proper standing. Every private person has exactly the same right to institute any criminal action as the Attorney-General or anyone else, and a private person may prosecute for high treason, a seditious conspiracy, or a libel upon a third person in whom he has no sort of interest.

Here the difference is very wide indeed. In the United States, prosecution by public officers is almost invariably the practice, and private prosecutions, except for petty offenses, are practically unheard of. The United States Attorney-General, the Attorney-General of a State, the United States District Attorney and the county prosecutor, by whatever name he may be called, wield, in certain circumstances, practically unlimited and unrestrained power. This they may use positively or negatively, to serve or to betray the public, to forward or to defeat the ends of justice. Up to a certain stage, the prosecuting officer in the United States has far more authority than the judicial officer, for he can press or retard proceedings in a case at his pleasure. He may by entering a nolle prosequi suspend all court action. He may try or he may omit to try at his option. His only possible master, once he is inducted into office, is public opinion.

It is clear, from many experiences, that the public, speaking generally, does not realize how great a power it places in the hands of its ostensible advocates before the courts. It evidently seldom remembers that law indifferently administered is worthless; that law is not self-acting, and that an incompetent or a dishonest District, State's or Prosecuting Attorney can undo the work of the legislative body, and prevent the operation of the courts by pigeonholing complaints, or by neglecting or deliberately refusing to act upon indictments. If prosecuting officers in the main administer their offices fairly well, this is not due to any lack of opportunity to administer them otherwise. Such offenses as may be charged against some of them are sins of omission rather than of commission, and the shortcomings are none the less reprehensible for this reason.

It is the sworn duty of the Attorney-General and the District Attorney, Federal or State, and of the County Prosecuting Attorney, to institute proceedings, according to prescribed constitutional or statutory form, or to bring to the attention of grand juries, and to see to the indictment of, persons reasonably presumed or known to be, violators of the law. It is not necessary to go into particulars in order to inform or to convince the average intelligent observer that laws are constantly being violated with seeming impunity, that lawbreakers of certain stamps apparently enjoy perpetual immunity.

What we are aiming to show especially, however, is the magnificent opportunity that goes with the power enjoyed by the public prosecutor in the United States. In theory he is a public advocate. He stands, in theory. between the people and wrongdoers, between society and its enemies. If he will, if he shall be impelled by honest motives, by a desire to serve his kind, he can do more toward eradicating evils in the district under his jurisdiction than any other elective or appointive officer. His authority, in fact, extends over all other public servants. It is within his province to correct irregularity and to suppress evil wherever he may find them, and it is his duty to find them, if they are practiced.

Attorneys-General, District Attorneys, and State's Attorneys, prosecutors who have served the public faithfully and courageously, have never lacked public approval or failed of public reward. To the conscientious advocate of the people the way has, in many instances, been opened to higher preferment. To have served loyally in a posi-

tion where temptations are so numerous is, in the opinion of thinking people, to qualify for the highest posts at the disposal of a democracy.

#### Notes and Comments

THE possibilities of thrift in the humble western farm home are exemplified to some degree, and in an interesting way, in the experience of Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, wife of an agriculturist residing east of Spickard, Mo. She had some rags stored up, and of these she wove a carpet. She sold the carpet and, with the proceeds, bought a calf. The calf in due course became a cow, and in time, provided a calf for each of her owner's five children, and three for the owner herself. These calves have now become cows, and the other day Mrs. Cunningham sold the mother of them all for a price sufficient to pay for a buggy. The telling of this story would be more satisfactory if the last point could properly be omitted. The mother cow had earned the right to remain

A RECENT writer draws attention to the difficulties which the Prench journalists have experienced in translate ing Mr. Asquith's famous phrase, "Wait and see," into French. Many news items are, of course, almost pointless unless this can be achieved, and although French can be concise when it wants to be, it evidently does not want to be in this instance. A correspondent of the Journal de Genève rendered it, some time ago, as, "Attendez, et vous verrez ce qui arrivera." Thirteen syllables, as the writer points out, against three, and yet this seems about the best that can be done.

Liquor is no longer served on the dining cars of the Union Pacific railroad, since all but one of the states touched by its lines have banned the traffic in intoxicants. The Oregon Short Line had already taken this step, and other transportation companies are considering the wisdom of following its example. After the present legislative season ends. Wyoming will probably be the one "wet" State in the chain of commonwealths served by the Union Pacific, a distinction of which Wyoming cannot long be

THE study of paleography is admittedly one of the most technical of all studies. The layman in such matters, if he is wise, will accept the conclusions of the expert with reverence, and, where experts differ, will regard each side with equal reverence. This does not, however, prevent him from thinking what he will, and taking the "blundering layman view," if it causes him any satisfaction. Sir E. M. Thompson's recently published monograph on Shakespeare's handwriting is unquestionably an able work; but many who are familiar with the extant signatures of the great poet will find it difficult to understand how any kind of general scheme of handwriting could be deduced from them. Shakespeare apparently wrote, as he spelt, much as he pleased, and seldom

THE "ones" and "twos" of old "greenback" days, in the United States, are said to be coming back. The bills were all right in their time, and they should be all right at any time. The reason for their return is a shortage of notes of small denomination. Naturally, people who once knew them will wonder if they will ever again see the "shinplasters," that is, the paper fractional currency that took the place of silver, from the early sixties to the early seventies. They were very convenient, but it cannot be said that they were always clean.

It is true of Alaska, as it has been true of other continental additions to the United States, that it displays progressive and even radical political tendencies. At the very first session of its Legislature, in 1913, time and thought were bestowed mainly upon reform measures, and suffrage was granted to women. In the coming session, it is expected, territorial prohibition will be immediately provided for. The shackling influence of precedent and tradition is easily cast off in a new land.

IN HER recently published autobiography, "The Middle Years," Katherine Tynan gives an interesting and characteristic letter written to her by George Wyndham, at the end of his memorable three years' work as Chief Secretary for Ireland. "And now," he says, "we have only got to wait for the next chance of helping somebody, whoever he may be, to get something done. You must never for a moment allow yourself to believe that Ireland is unlucky or that she brings ill-luck. . . . The great thing is to be quite sure that—'All we have hoped and dreamed of good shall exist, not in its semblance, but itself.' If enough people believe that, a great-

It is possible that the false basis on which opera in the United States rests may be changed after a few years of the community singing which is becoming ever more popular. The greater part of the people who care for opera would like to see it become less of a social function and more of a musical occasion. First, however, must come an interest in music, and, after that, an appreciation of better music. Community singing is a reasonable step toward this end.

DESPITE the will of the people of Missouri, who in recent years have invariably elected a "dry" majority in the Legislature, prohibition measures fail-to obtain a proper hearing in that State, because of a two-thirds rule in its Senate which operates to transform a majority into a minority when the "drys" seek consideration of bills to which the "wets" are opposed. In the present session of the Legislature the "drys" are going to concentrate their attention and strength upon a move to have the rules so amended as to insure fair play for the majority. This accomplished, Missouri will soon swing into line for prohibition of the "bone dry" pattern.